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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Heartland Poll results also show that women, unlike years past, prefer the GOP candidate.

By Steve Schmadeke
 The Daily Iowan

Although a new poll in Iowa gives Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore a 40 percent lead over rival Bill Bradley, the strong support Democratic candidates traditionally enjoy among women is not the case in the state, according to the Iowa Social Science Institute's Heartland Poll.

Women prefer Republican candidate George W. Bush over Gore by 10 percent in a hypothetical two-man race, according to the poll, which was conducted by nearly 40 students at the Social Science Institute under UI political science Professor Arthur Miller.

Gore surges past Bradley in poll

The margin of error in the poll was plus or minus 4 percent.

This would be the first time more women supported a Republican than Democratic candidate since the 1980 election, Miller said.

The poll also showed Bradley's campaign has yet to catch fire in Iowa, as 20 percent of Iowa Democrats were unable to rate his effectiveness. Twenty-one percent of those who said they would attend the caucus would vote for him, compared with approximately 60 percent of Iowa Democrats who support Gore.

The Heartland Poll results were much different from those in a Dartmouth College-Associated Press poll released today, in which Gore held a

slight lead over Bradley — 48 percent to 41 percent, among 367 likely Democratic voters in the nation's earliest primary. The margin of error was plus or minus 5 percentage points on the Dartmouth survey.

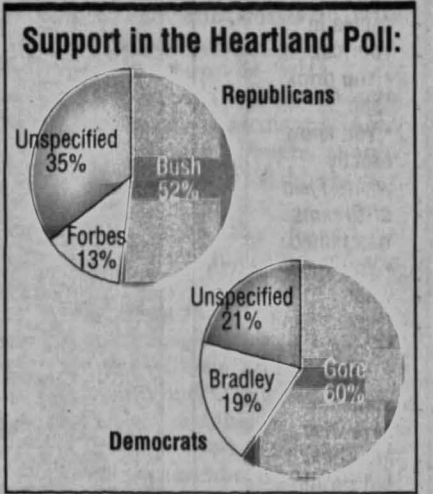
The Bradley campaign in Iowa said the Iowa results were lopsided.

"It's very difficult to find people who really are going to go the caucuses, no matter who does the poll," said Maureen Monahan, press secretary for the Bradley campaign.

The Gore campaign was startled by the lead.

"We're definitely expecting a close race in Iowa," said Judd Lounsbury, spokesperson for Iowans for Gore.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ALBANY IS THE CAPITAL OF THIS "EMPIRE" STATE!

WHAT'S VERMONT? CHON, GIMME A TOUGHER ONE!

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by Scott Adams

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Russia shrugs off criticism of Chechen offensive

Russia continues to pound the republic with air raids and ground attacks.

By Ruslan Musayev
 Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Russia said Tuesday it has no intention of ending its offensive against Chechnya despite mounting international criticism, and federal forces again battered towns and rebel positions in the breakaway republic.

Rain, snow and fog impeded air operations, but Russian jets still flew more than 20 raids over southern Chechnya, where rebels are holding positions in the mountains, the Interfax news agency said, citing regional military headquarters.

Russian ground forces also shelled Bamut, a southwestern town, and Gudermes, Chechnya's second-largest city. Both have been under heavy Russian fire for weeks.

Helicopters fired rockets on the northern outskirts of the capital, Grozny. No casualty figures were available from Tuesday's offensive.

Russia's intensifying campaign in Chechnya, which began with air raids on Sept. 5, has caused concern in the West. But Russian officials have maintained their stony rejection of criticism.

If Russia doesn't destroy the militants now, "we will face them a fourth, fifth and a tenth time," Prime Minister Vladimir Putin said Tuesday.

"We are dealing with well-organized gangs of international terrorists," he said after meeting with the families of Russian policemen killed in the line of duty. The Chechnya campaign is "the only possible way to destroy the terrorists at their bases."

Russia launched the campaign after militants based in Chechnya twice invaded the neighboring Russian republic of Dagestan this summer. Russia also blamed the rebels for blowing up four apartment buildings in Russia, killing about 300 people.

Russian ground forces took the flat lands in the northern third of Chechnya with little difficulty in October,

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WHERE THE DANCE TAKES YOU



UI senior Bronwen Healy practices "site-specific work" outside the IMU during her Dance Improvization class Tuesday. Approximately 35 people visited different sites on the UI campus and incorporated their environment into their dance style.

Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

Add/drop proposal causes some grumbles

The UI Faculty Assembly will discuss shortening the add/drop period to one week.

By Chris Rasmussen
 The Daily Iowan

A proposal to shorten the UI's add/drop period from three weeks to one week has some students saying it's not enough time to make reasonable decisions on courses.

"The first week is all about introducing the class," said UI sophomore Greg Forsberg. "After two weeks, you really start to get into the material," he said.

The Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly will discuss proposed changes to the add/drop period at a meeting today, but no recommendations have yet been made to the assembly, said Fred Antczak, the associate dean for academic programs in the College of Liberal Arts.

"The Educational Policy Committee wanted to look at it if we had the right add/drop window," he said, adding that there is too much student fluctuation in the early weeks of a semester.

Another reason the committee is considering changing the policy is that peer institutions in the Big Ten have shorter — and sometimes just different — add/drop periods, Antczak said.

At Michigan State University, for example, the period to add courses is over after the first five days, while the drop deadline comes the eighth week of classes, which is the right amount of time, said MSU junior Albert Smith.

"I think it's good where it's at," he said of the MSU policy. "After a month of classes, you have a good idea whether or not you're going to pass or need to drop."

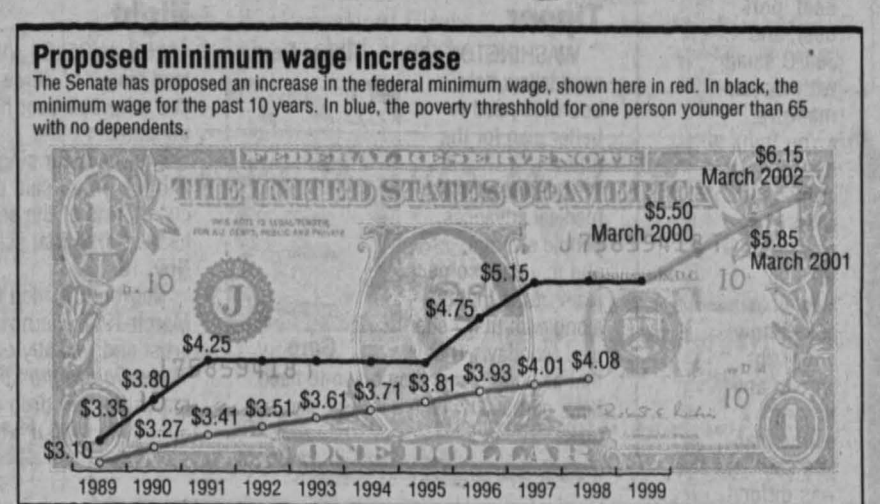
Concerns about grades in a course are better served by the three-week period, said UI sophomore Betsey Burkhardt.

"They should keep it at three weeks because that way, if you have a test, you can find out if you are going to be able to make it in that class," she said.

Burkhardt also said that for classes with lab sections, the lab does not typically meet in the first week, which would compromise the student's

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Senate eyes GOP's minimum wage boost



After defeating a more generous proposal by the Democrats, the Senate will take up its version today.

By Kate Thayer
 The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Kristi Aries hopes that the Senate will approve a bill today that would put more money in her paycheck by increasing the minimum wage.

"Being paid \$5.15 in today's society is not a lot," said Aries, a sales associate at Afterthoughts, Old Capitol Mall. "Increasing minimum wage to \$6.15 is more realistic."

A Democratic proposal, which was rejected in the Senate Tuesday, would have increased the current \$5.15 wage by \$1 over a two-year period and provided \$9.6 billion in business tax relief. The Republicans proposal to raise the minimum wage to \$6.15 over a three-year period and provide \$18.4 billion in business tax relief was approved.

The Republicans' proposal is part of a larger bankruptcy bill that is scheduled to be voted on in the Senate today.

President Clinton regards the rejection of his minimum-wage proposal as a mistake and wants American families to see an increase in pay sooner than the proposed three years. Clinton is also against the larger business tax cuts and is expected to veto the Republican bill.

If the bill becomes law, minimum-wage workers will see an increase of 35 cents in March 2000, followed by another 35-cent increase in March 2001, with a final 30-cent increase in March 2002.

"Things are getting more expensive," Aries said. "The increase (at 35-cent increments) doesn't follow inflation."

UI sophomore Janelle Kenny said she supports increasing the minimum wage but that she also recognizes the negative effects it could have if it becomes law.

"A big jump would be hard for businesses to deal with, even though the extra money would be nice," she said.

Kirk Benson, a UI junior and a Republican, agrees with spreading out the minimum wage increase over three years. He also supports the larger business tax relief.

"Increasing the minimum wage

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Many at UI support Gates

Several UI professors and students don't view Microsoft's monopoly as a threat.

By Michael Chapman
 The Daily Iowan

Despite a U.S. District Court ruling that declared Microsoft to be a monopoly, many do not view Microsoft and Chairman Bill Gates in a negative light, according to a new Gallup poll.

The poll, based on telephone interviews of 1,011 adults taken before and after the ruling, showed that 68 percent of those interviewed had a favorable opinion of Gates, as opposed to 19 percent who were unfavorable. Two-thirds of Americans also saw Microsoft in a favorable light, the highest number since Gallup began keeping track.

Many members of the UI community agree with these numbers, despite evidence of Microsoft's omnipresence all over campus. Approximately 75 percent of the computers on campus are run with Windows, the Microsoft operating platform, said Don McClain, a technology consultant for the UI Information Technology Systems program.

Many argue that although a monopoly may be economically unhealthy, the standardization of computers offered in Microsoft's



Bill Gates, chairman of Microsoft Corp.

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Big Ten Add/Drop Policies

- **Ohio State University**
 add deadline: first Friday of the term
 drop deadline: third week of the term
- **University of Illinois, Chicago**
 add deadline: second week of classes
 drop deadline: eighth week
- **University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana**
 add deadline: 10th day of classes
 drop deadline: 10th day of classes
- **Penn State University**
 add deadline: 10th day of classes
 drop deadline: 10th day of classes
- **Indiana University**
 add deadline: first week of classes
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- **Michigan State University**
 add deadline: first week of classes
 drop deadline: eighth week of classes
- **Northwestern University**
 add deadline: first week of classes
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- **University of Minnesota**
 add deadline: first week of classes
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- **University of Michigan**
 add deadline: third week of classes
 drop deadline: third week of classes
- **Purdue University**
 add deadline: eighth week of classes
 drop deadline: ninth week of classes
- **Wisconsin**
 add deadline: second week of classes
 drop deadline: ninth week of classes

the **BIG** picture



Rosalie Rhatigan tries to rake up a pile of leaves in her front yard Monday in Ottumwa, Iowa, but her dog, Cuddles, has other ideas. Regina Celania/Associated Press

THE LEDGE

YOU MIGHT BE AN IOWAN IF ... CONTINUED

- You have gone trick-or-treating in 2 feet of snow.
- You carry jumper cables in your car.
- You drink "pop."
- You know exactly where *Field of Dreams* was filmed.
- You know what "Hawks" and "Clones" are.
- When someone says they are going out for dinner or supper, you know exactly which meal they are talking about.
- You think of the major four food groups as beef, pork, beer, and Jell-O salad with marshmallows.
- You think a hot topic of conversation is last night's tractor pull.
- When asked how your trip was to any foreign, exotic place, you say, "It was different."
- You consider being called a "Pork Queen" an honor.
- When you lock your front door, you put the key in the mailbox.
- Your cousin's visit from California makes the local newspaper.

newsmakers

Plan, plan, plan, says Tipper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tipper Gore says fellow baby boomers need to better plan for the future. "Despite all the medical advances, people still age... and there are some plain truths that go along with that," she said Monday. "That is that as people age, they begin to need help, particularly with a lot of daily tasks."



Gore

So now it's a Two Dog Night

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The former lead singer of Three Dog Night has settled a lawsuit over his departure from the band. Attorneys for singer Chuck Negron and the group said they could not discuss terms of the settlement, which headed off a trial scheduled to start Nov. 16. Negron, 57, filed the lawsuit in March 1998. He now works as a solo artist and recently published a book, *Three Dog Nightmare*, which deals with his battle with drug abuse. The band continues to tour without him.

O.J. still looking for a home

MIAMI (AP) — O.J. Simpson has put his search for high-priced real estate in Miami on hold. Simpson has visited 10 properties for possible purchase — some priced as high as \$1.2 million. But custody-related questions regarding his children, Sydney, 14, and Justin, 11, have held up his moving to South Florida, lawyer F. Lee Bailey said.



Simpson

horoscopes

Wednesday, November 10, 1999
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Re-evaluate your motives. You may be with someone for the wrong reasons.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relatives and friends will put demands on you that will be difficult to live up to. Be reasonable, but let them know just how much you can and can't do for them.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will probably overreact to personal problems. Don't let your emotional upset interfere with your professional objectives.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put your energy to good use today. Get busy making the necessary changes in your domestic scene.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't spend too

much on children or entertainment. Trying to impress others by being extravagant will backfire on you. It is best to avoid situations that could lead to arguments.
 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't spread yourself too thin. If you have more than one love interest, it's time to make a decision.
 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You should get out with colleagues or clients and find out what they're like away from work. The new friendships you form will be lasting.
 SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your energy into beautification. Cosmetic makeovers or a new outfit that will give you a different image will lift your spirits and your self-esteem.

by Eugenia Last
 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll have trouble trying to get along with your family members. Go about your business and don't rock the boat.
 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have the energy to clear up that mound of paperwork that's facing you. Someone you like will be receptive and actively seeking your presence.
 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money-making endeavors are apparent. Be creative when dealing with your personal financial budget.
 PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can expect to have some changes with regard to your personal relationships. Don't be too quick to blame someone else.

calendar

The Campus Christian Fellowship will sponsor a mid-week fellowship meeting in the Danforth Chapel today at 7 p.m.
 The UI Staff Council will meet in the Ruppert Conference Room 6612, John Colleton Pavilion, today at 2:30 p.m.
 The Iowa City Music Study Club will present a program titled "Iowa Composers and Connections" at the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., today at 1 p.m.

UI brief

Hillel Center leads food drive

With the Thanksgiving holiday a little more than three weeks away, the UI Aliber-Hillel Jewish Student Center will collect canned goods and dried foods from Nov. 14-20 for distribution to less-fortunate families in the Iowa City area.
 David Leventhal, a Jewish Campus Service Corps fellow who is helping coordinate the center's food drives, said all donations collected will be distributed to the Emergency Housing Project, 331 N. Gilbert St. Last year, donations fed 835 men, women and children, said Crissy Canganelli, director of the Emergency Housing Project.



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Boys

■ Preconceived notions of sexuality were turned down Tuesday night

By Chao Xiao
 The Daily Iowan

New York-based activist Kate Bornstein's movement is blurring conventional sexual orientation at the IMU Tuesday night.
 "I think there's a growing cultural virus war through the Western world that's stretching gender," said Bornstein in a "Cut 'N' Paste." "You can't have a virus in 2000. You can't have a virus in 2000. You can't have a virus in 2000."
 After undergoing gender reassignment in 1986, Bornstein said she was committed to a relationship with a woman who underwent an operation to become a man, Bornstein said that the male gender didn't cut it for her.
 "Neither of them was for me, so I stopped being a woman and became a man," she said. "Transgender is more and more a working word."
 She learned the name of her own identity, which she said she would use to

Public Safety Field House hate crime

The UI Department of Public Safety is classifying graffiti in a UI Field House as a hate crime.
 A Facilities Services report found graffiti along with phrases "niggers not welcome" in a restroom gym, said Patsy Port with Public Safety.
 A Public Safety department official said the graffiti was classified as fifth-degree hate crime according to Public Safety.
 "It's assigned to the graffiti were painted there are no leads," said the official.

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Boys will be girls & girls will be boys

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By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

New York-based transgender activist Kate Bornstein said a new movement is blurring the lines of conventional sexuality during a lecture at the IMU Tuesday night.

"I think there's a pretty interesting cultural virus warming its way through the Western Hemisphere that's stretching gender norms," said Bornstein in a lecture titled "Cut 'N' Paste." "You can call it gender virus 2000. You can call me Y2Kate, and I'm here to infect you."

After undergoing a sex-change operation in 1986, changing her name from Albert to Kate, and committing to a three-year relationship with a woman who later underwent an operation to become a man, Bornstein concluded that the male and female gender didn't cut it for her.

"Neither of them were much fun for me, so I stopped being a woman and became neither," she said. "Transgender is becoming more and more a word about playing with gender."

She learned the battle with her own identity, which she tried to appease through overeating,

couldn't be solved with an operation, Bornstein said.

"My questions gnawed at my heart as I gnawed on a Hostess twinkie," she read from one of her literary works. "I ate my way through all the questions. I didn't taste anything but my burning heart."

Bornstein's book, *My Gender Workbook*, is being used in the UI's Diverse Sexual Communities class.

"Her book is really interesting. It really makes you think twice about your gender identity and why people may choose alternative lifestyles," said UI sophomore Heather Johnson.

Bornstein shared her experiences as a man, a woman, a phone-sex operator named Stormy and everything in between with a crowd of 300, peppering her 90-minute speech with humor and insight.

"I think it's wonderful when you have someone like Kate Bornstein come along and make everyone think about the world he or she takes for granted and complicate it," said UI graduate student Cathy Marston.

For some students, Bornstein transcended the world of text books and college courses.

"I think it's great because she's an amazing person," said UI senior Michelle Metcalf, who is enrolled in Introduction to Human Sexuality. "She's opened my eyes a lot to a whole, completely different, new perspective on the subject."



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

Kate Bornstein, a transgender advocate, speaks to a crowd of approximately 300 Tuesday night in the IMU second-floor ballroom.

Bornstein spoke about dealing with the identity issue with her parents.

"My mother only once asked me, 'Who are you?' — one week before she

died," she said. "I told her the truth. I was her baby and always will be. I told her I was her little boy."

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School Board mulls boundaries

■ The Iowa City School District seeks community input for the upcoming redistricting.

By Anne Huyck
The Daily Iowan

Due to overcrowded elementary schools, such as Kate Wickham and Grant Wood Elementary, all 17 schools in the Iowa City School District may be affected by boundary changes.

Superintendent Lane Plugge asked the School Board to set parameters for a committee to decide on boundary shifts for next year. The request was made during a board meeting Tuesday.

The board will give Plugge the parameters at its next meeting, on Nov. 30.

"People may say, 'Keep me where I am at,' but that may not be possible," Plugge said.

While the superintendent will draw the actual lines, board members will set the values for boundary changes. The board is also asking for community input.

Board member Nick Johnson said he wasn't sure if changes were necessary, and he encouraged the board to come up with long-term plans for dealing with overcrowded schools.

North Liberty resident Cindy Leveille has one child at Wick-

ham and another who will attend next year. She hopes the new boundaries will keep neighborhood schools intact, although she said she was disappointed that the board "thought it could wait" to deal with boundary changes.

"It seems the board is shocked that this came up," she said.

Keeping families intact and keeping neighborhoods together are two of Dale Shultz's initial priorities in drawing parameters for Plugge and the committee.

Plugge added that although keeping neighborhood schools is best, there are not very many neighborhood schools in the district due to population shifts.

Matt Goodlaxson, the president of the board, encouraged the public to tell board members their ideas for parameters before the next meeting.

"We want input from parents, students, and administrators," he said.

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

CITY BRIEFS

Public Safety calls Field House graffiti a hate crime

The UI Department of Public Safety is classifying graffiti discovered Tuesday in a UI Field House restroom as a hate crime.

A Facilities Services Group employee reported finding two swastikas along with phrases "Aryan Nation" and "niggers not welcome" written with a marker in a restroom near the south gym, said Patsy Porter, a records clerk with Public Safety.

A Public Safety detective is investigating the hate crime, which is also classified as fifth-degree criminal mischief and damage to UI property, according to Public Safety reports.

"It's assigned to a detective, but there are no leads to go on," Porter said.

The graffiti were painted over by the

Facilities Services Group, she said.

This is the first incident of hate graffiti this year, Porter said. Last year, there were four instances, the most Public Safety has seen.

Last year, there was one instance of graffiti in September, two in October and one in December, all at the Field House.

"Normally, we don't have that many," Porter said. That they all occurred at the Field House was simply coincidental, she said.

— by Gil Levy

Hancher, union workers to discuss overtime

A mediation session between members of the stage-workers union and Hancher Auditorium is scheduled for this afternoon to discuss the issue of

overtime pay.

"I don't know what to expect. I guess I'm hopeful, that's all I can be," said Meg Sump, business agent for the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees Local 690.

Approximately 30 local stage hands are upset that they are not UI employees and not paid overtime, she said.

"As long as Hancher insists on using our payroll corporation to pay employees for its building, we need to charge daily overtimes to make sure that we have a consistent and skilled staff," Sump said.

The local stage hands' responsibilities include lighting, scenery, wardrobe and loading, she said. Some of them have to work on tall ladders, sometimes 75 feet above the ground, or they move heavy things, Sump said, adding "it can be a very risky business."

"That's why they have to pay the

workers that would do their job," Sump said. "If you want them to work 20 hours a day and come to work from 11 at night until 3 in the morning, it has to be worth their time."

"If we're going to carry the responsibility and the risk, we want the overtime pay," she said.

The stage workers not only have an agreement with Hancher Auditorium to supply personnel but also with SCOPE and the UI arts and Athletics departments, she said.

"Hancher is the only one that doesn't pay the overtime," Sump said.

Chuck Swanson, the associate director of Hancher Auditorium, said he hopes to resolve the problem.

"We're hopeful to come together with some agreements," he said.

Swanson said he didn't want to comment further because the sides are in early stages of negotiations.

— by Dana Ritzmann

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Police board addresses Y2K goals

■ Remaining neutral is among the items on the board's agenda.

By Gil Levy
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Police Citizens Review Board met Tuesday night to discuss goals for 2000 that it had previously set.

Among the issues the board addressed were a trip to the state Police Academy at Camp Dodge and improving the public's and the police department's perceptions of the board.

The board will travel as a group

to Camp Dodge on Dec. 8 to experience an ethics seminar given to those enrolled at the academy.

There was some concern among board members that the trip would violate the open meetings law; if the board recesses and does not discuss board issues, there would be no violation, said Catherine Pugh, the board's legal representative.

The board also decided compiling data on Iowa City police reports, such as a use-of-force logs, should remain an issue to be addressed later. It would be premature to discuss it now because the board has limited information, said board member John Stratton.

The board discussed its relations with Iowa City police officers at length and decided the best position the board could maintain was one of neutrality.

"We don't want to give the impression that we're the officers' friends; we need to remain neutral," Stratton said.

Iowa City police Capt. Tom Widmer and board chairman John Watson agreed that neutrality was best.

"We need to continue the job we're doing and hope the proof is in the pudding," Watson said, saying the board's consensus is that it has done a good job of treating complainants and police fairly.

The board also decided that the complaint forms it has in place are sufficient, even though Widmer said investigators sometimes run into more issues than were originally noted by complainants.

Personal interviews between Iowa City police command staff and complainants often reveal additional complaints, but the only way to alleviate that is to have personal interviews with the board as well, Widmer said, — something the board was unwilling to do at this point.

"The mechanism is there; you just need to be more aware," he said.

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Major picks up one vote in recount

■ Steve Kanner's margin of victory is down to two after an absentee ballot is found.

By Corrie Dosh
The Daily Iowan

A recount Tuesday in the Nov. 2 Iowa City City Council election produced one more vote for Charlie Major, leaving Steven Kanner with his preliminary win of an At-Large seat.

The additional vote, found in the absentee ballots, decreases the size of Kanner's win to two votes. The results were made final in a canvass of elections held by the Board of Supervisors.

"It's been a good race, but I just came up a little short," Major said. "Two votes — you can't come much closer than that ... I'm disappointed, but I'm going to run again in two years."

Kanner was unavailable for comment.

The absentee vote from Texas was received by the Johnson County Auditor's Office after the election, County Auditor Tom Slockett said. Two other mail-in ballots were received but were not postmarked before Nov. 2 and therefore could not be counted.

Four overlooked ballots found in voting machines on Nov. 4 did not affect election results. The votes were electronically counted into the preliminary results but were overlooked when the actual ballots were turned into the Auditor's Office. Three of the votes were found in a South East Junior High School machine; the other was found locked in an IMU voting machine.

It's been a good race, but I just came up a little short.

— Charlie Major,
former City Council candidate

"In both instances, I interviewed the poll workers, and they felt they must have just overlooked them," Slockett said.

The votes were found after the machines were returned to the Auditor's Office. All of the ballots were re-fed into voting machines Tuesday during the recount, which is considered informal because it was requested by Slockett instead of a candidate.

He said resubmitting each vote is rare in a recount.

"It's unusual; generally it's done in a really close election," he said. "In this case the candidates and their supporters had the opportunity to be there and observe the process, and I think it reassured them that it's a valid process."

The results are now considered "final as canvassed," Slockett said. There is still a three-day window in which an official recount could be requested by a candidate, but that is unlikely because of the informal recount, he said.

"It would only be repeating what has already happened," Slockett said. Major said he was not planning to ask for a formal recount.

Candidates also have 10 days to contest the election if they feel an illegal act altered the results.

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Council OKs purchase of public-works property

■ A new public-works facility will be built.

By Heather Pavlica
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council approved, 7-0, the purchase of 21 acres south of downtown for a new public-works facility at its formal meeting Tuesday night.

The city plans to buy the land, located south of Napoleon Park, adjacent to Gilbert Street, for \$420,000. The city will use the prop-

erty to store equipment, such as sand for the roads, and also to store city vehicles.

The city has been using a temporary facility for the past 30 years; the current buildings, located on Riverside Drive, need repair. The public-works buildings have patched holes in the roofs and are not sufficient for the city's storage area, said City Manager Steve Atkins.

"The buildings are just awful," he said. "They are falling apart."

The city struggled to find a site for new public-works buildings before

agreeing on the property south of Napoleon Park, Atkins said.

An architect has not been chosen yet, but plans have been made to construct several buildings, including an administrative building for the Equipment Services, Streets and Refuse divisions of Iowa City, said Chuck Schmadeke, director of the city's public works administration.

Schmadeke said the planned purchasing site is ideal because the city was able to negotiate a good price, the property has available utilities.

Olin Lloyd, the property's current

owner, said he decided to sell the 20.78-acre property during the city's rezoning process of his property.

Lloyd owns three buildings on the site and leases them for storage.

In other action, the council approved the exterior design of a future Quizzo's in the Old Capital Mall.

Construction on the restaurant is scheduled to be completed by Christmas, said Shari Sweeting, the owner of Quizzo's at 3560 E. Court St.

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CITY BRIEF

Man charged in 10-year-old sexual abuse case

A Riverside man was charged Tuesday with sexual abuse after allegedly performing sex acts on a child more than 10 years ago.

Because Thomas Frantz, 23, was 12 years old at the time of the alleged incident, his case will be handled by the Johnson County Juvenile Division.

The victim came forward this year and accused the former babysitter of sexual misconduct, said Anne Lahey, an assistant Johnson County attorney.

The charge accuses Frantz of sexual abuse in the second degree stemming from allegations that he coerced a six-year-old boy to engage in sexual activities, according to court documents.

The victim recalls such incidents occurring more than once but fewer than 10 times, court documents allege. While the incidents occurred in the

summer of 1989, incidents of sexual abuse involving children have a long statute of limitation, Lahey said.

"In children, the length varies," she said. "Some never talk, but this particular victim decided to disclose it now."

The juvenile court system is a civil court; individuals found to have committed offenses are charged with committing delinquent acts, not crimes.

Punishment for such actions vary, but Frantz, if found guilty, may get counseling because probation in juvenile

courts is generally reserved for juveniles, Lahey said.

While court documents indicate that Frantz admitted to fondling the victim on two occasions, Frantz's father says the allegations are false.

"My son met with a psychiatrist, who reported to the court that (Thomas) was not a pedophile," said John Frantz. "The report showed that my son was a regular, heterosexual male with no tendencies towards boys."

—by Glen Leyden

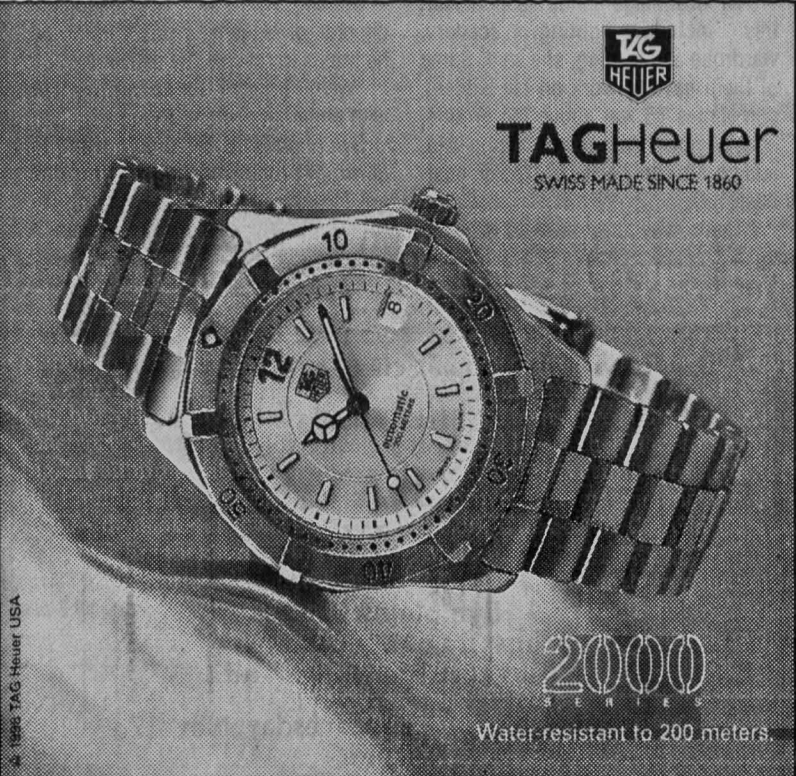
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'People are hopeless, helpless, houseless'

■ In the aftermath of one of India's worst cyclones, the outlook is bleak.

By Neelesh Misra
Associated Press

BHUBANESWAR, India — The cyclone that struck one of India's poorest regions nearly two weeks ago is shaping up as one of the worst natural disasters to strike modern India. An estimated 10 million people — more than those who live in New York City — lost their homes, livestock or livelihood in the storm, Red Cross officials reported Tuesday.

With the scope of the devastation from the storm and subsequent flooding only now becoming clear, the Red Cross predicted the death toll will climb past 10,000, an astonishing blow to a region where many live at starvation levels even in normal times.

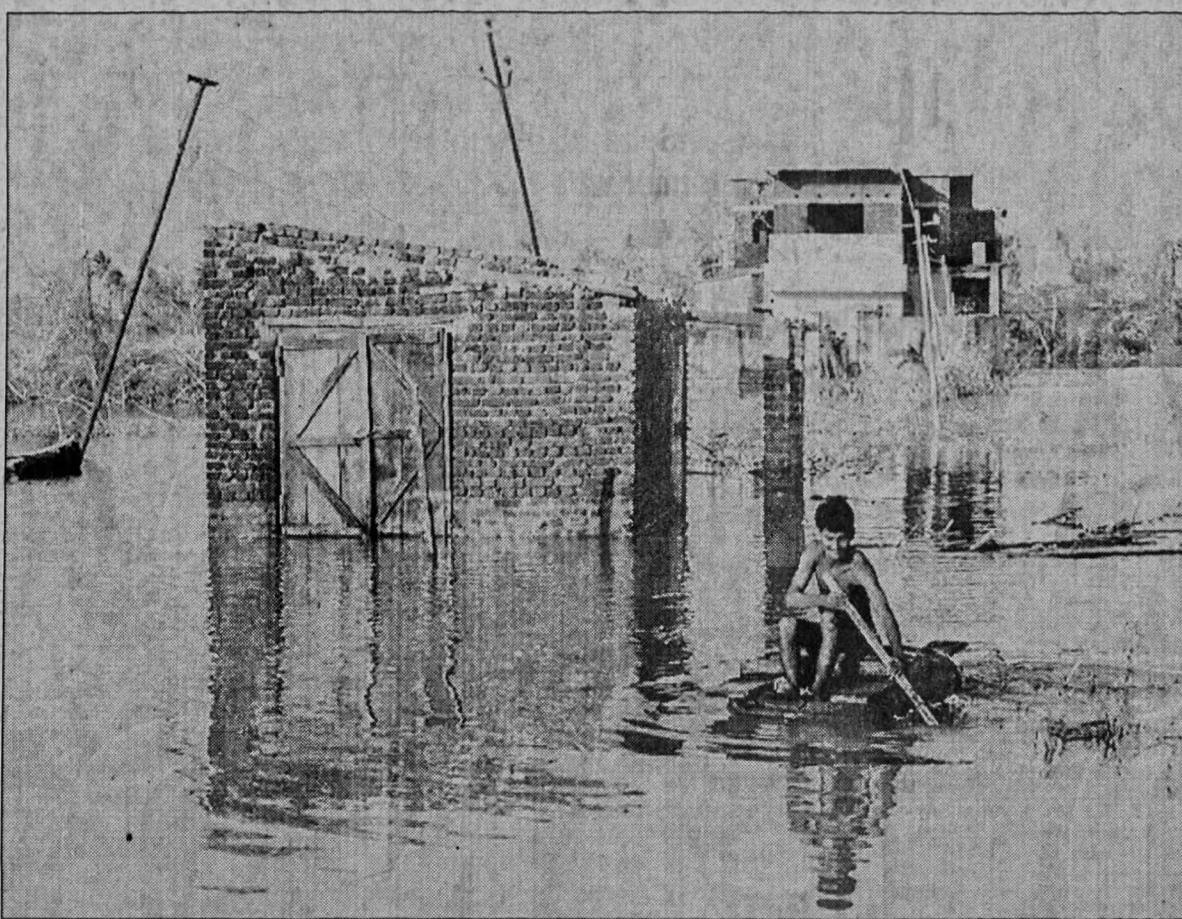
Authorities in the eastern state of Orissa say the Oct. 29 cyclone will jolt them from self-acknowledged complacency into action to better protect their coastal state.

"Every year we have either a flood or a cyclone or drought. This year, we have to begin planning a permanent solution," state Finance Minister Raghunath Patnaik told the Associated Press. "It is no point providing the people temporary relief and leaving them to their fate."

On Tuesday, the state government's official death toll was climbing toward 4,000, a figure the Red Cross said was much too low.

"It is difficult to tally, because where the people have been able to cremate they haven't necessarily been able to report to government officials," said Julian Francis, a disaster expert for the Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. "It's obviously hit-and-miss."

An army officer who surveyed 10



Sherwin Crasto/Associated Press

A resident of Ersama, south of Calcutta, India, navigates his tube raft in flooded waters Tuesday. Ersama's low-lying areas have flooded due to the severe cyclone that hit the eastern Indian state of Orissa last month, killing at least 3,417 people.

villages in the worst-hit area said the toll could be much higher.

"We can't count the dead physically. The only way we can do this is to ask the village head man how many people were there before the cyclone struck and how many people are still there," said the officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "All missing are considered dead."

When the cyclone swept in on Oct. 29, the state had not even begun to recover from a lesser

cyclone 11 days earlier that had killed 100 people.

India's eastern coastline is repeatedly battered by cyclones that brew in the Bay of Bengal. A cyclone in 1977 killed 10,000, and one in 1971 killed almost as many. An earthquake in western India in 1993 also claimed about 10,000 lives and a heat wave in 1998 killed roughly 3,400.

Apart from the sheer human misery of death, hunger and the prospect of epidemics, the damage to the region's basic infra-

structure has been immense.

Paradwip, India's largest port and the world's largest coal-handling terminal, suffered heavy damage. Cuttack, the state's industrial hub, looked like it was battered by wrecking ball. Railroad tracks were twisted into sea waves of metal.

Even 11 days later, utility poles lie flung to the ground, high-tension wires droop low enough for people to hang their clothes on them to dry, and roads vanish into salty sea water.

Senate to consider minimum-wage hike

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over time is better for the economy. This (Republican) proposal will be better on the budget as a whole," he said. "I am all for business tax cuts because it allows for more businesses to enter the economy and for existing businesses to prosper."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, supported the Democratic proposal; but at the time of the proposal's rejection, he had not decided on how he would vote on the overall bankruptcy bill, said Jennifer Frost, a representative from Harkin's office.

"This 20 percent increase would have a small effect," said UI economics Professor George Neumann. "It definitely won't

cure poverty."

UI senior Chris Logli, president of the UI chapter of University Democrats, said he was disappointed that the Senate did not pass the Democratic proposal.

"There are countless numbers of students who are making minimum wage," he said. "This proposal would be a pay for them to increase their pay. It is unfortunate that the Senate could not reach a consensus on this proposal."

Currently, there are approximately 11 million workers earning minimum wage, half of whom are under the age of 24 and are working part time.

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Russian pounds away at Chechnya

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but their progress has been mired by winter weather and the mountainous terrain of the south.

Despite heavy cloud cover and rain on Tuesday, Russian bombers destroyed 10 rebel vehicles, an air-defense installation and three militant strongholds overnight, the military said.

The bombings targeted the rebel stronghold of Urus-Martan, approximately 12 miles southwest of Grozny, as well as militant camps in a southern mountain canyon.

Jets also mined two sections of roads and damaged a bridge in the south, where militants have bases.

Civilian deaths and the plight of some 200,000 refugees have caused foreign leaders to question Russia's offensive.

U.S. State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Monday that Russia was "not in keeping" with the Geneva Conventions by inflicting casualties on civilians.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said Tuesday that Chechen refugees were continuing to stream into the neighboring Russian region of Ingushetia at a rate of 4,000 a day.

Meanwhile, Georgian authorities acceded over the weekend to Russia's demand to shut their border with Chechnya. Georgia is the only other nation to share a border with Chechnya.

Microsoft, Bill Gates garner UI support

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domination can be helpful.

John Solow, a UI economics associate professor who specializes in monopolies, said the Microsoft case was a landmark trial because of the company's influence on the computer industry.

"It's the biggest monopoly case that the Justice Department has seen in 20 years," he said. The basis of the trial was that "the domination in operating systems was used to restrain competition in the market for Internet browsers," he said.

However, standardization and homogeneity does have its benefits in cases of drivers and other hard-

ware, McClain said.

"There are advantages of being able to maintain service units if there is uniformity," he said.

Joseph Kearney, a UI computer science professor, said homogeneity in computers is good with networks and systems because it makes them easier to work with.

"When things are general, it's simpler to work with them," he said.

While Windows does provide uniformity in its control over the computer market, there are obvious faults with a monopoly, said Arthur Fleck, a UI professor of computer science.

"There is no competition. You can only get what it gives you, and only at the price it selects," he

said. Solow also cited other problems with Microsoft's dominance, such as emerging technologies that are overtaken by the company.

"There is virtually only one operating system," he said. "Until that sort of thing is fixed, we're going to have this thing happening over and over again."

Although standardization can be a good thing, it still is not right for Microsoft to dominate the market, Solow said.

"We can have a standard and not let Microsoft be the one provider," he said.

Most students seemed to side with Gates and Microsoft.

"I like the fact I can go down to

the ITC and pop in my disk and get what I want," said UI freshman Kristi Donnelly. "I don't feel it's a monopoly."

UI sophomore Jacob Gassman said he didn't understand if Microsoft has "all the best products" why people have to settle for inferior software because a monopoly may exist.

But UI freshman Christy Eckhardt said Microsoft's economic effects are seen throughout the computer industry.

"It puts people out of business," she said.

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Iowa poll shows Gore trouncing Bradley

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"I'm a little surprised at the margin we're ahead."

In the New Hampshire results, Gore's lead was wider among women who expect to vote in the Democratic primary, 53 percent to 35 percent. Men favored Bradley, a former professional basketball player, 54 percent to 38 percent.

Gore still carries baggage from his ties to the scandal-ridden Clinton administration, Miller said.

"It seems all the negatives from Clinton are spilling over onto Gore, but the successes are not spilling over," he said.

In the Republican race, Steve Forbes, who campaigned extensively

in Iowa last week, was the only GOP candidate besides Bush to register double figures. Despite the money he is spending in Iowa, his support is lower than what it was in 1996 in his race against Bob Dole.

The amount of money a candidate is able to raise is a significant component in the presidential race, especially this year on the Republican side, but it is not everything, Miller said.

In Iowa, Bush has raised nearly \$170,000, while Bradley has raised \$43,050 and Gore \$29,975, according to FEC reports released on Nov. 1 that account for donations over \$200 received from Jan. 1-Sept. 30.

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Add/drop period may be shortened

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dent's ability to make a correct choice to add or drop the class.

Special consideration could be made for classes such as that, Antczak said, noting that all changes are only in the planning stage. He said the change would not likely be decided by the committee until 2001.

Antczak said a shorter period would benefit both faculty and students. With students adding courses late, faculty members have to slow down to let the newcomers catch up, he said.

"With a later drop, people occupy a seat too long, and a person who really wants to take the class would get in too late," he said. "Teachers have to go back; what you end up with is not a 16-week course but a 13-week course."

Burkhardt said she agreed that this happens and said the period to add should be shorter than the period to drop.

"Adding should be different," she said. "You should have more time to drop. You know your schedule by the second week and what you can handle."

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 Clips from 17 years of rock performances that played on Ed Sullivan's variety show from artists such as the Beatles, Elvis Presley, the Doors, Janis Joplin and the Jackson 5.



Consider wage hike

poverty."
 senior Chris Logli, president of the UI chapter of Unity Democrats, said he was disappointed that the Senate would not pass the Democratic proposal.
 There are countless numbers of students who are making minimum wage," he said. "A proposal would be a way to increase their pay. Unfortunately that the Senate could not reach a consensus on his proposal."
 Currently, there are approximately 11 million workers making minimum wage, half of whom are under the age of 24 and are working part time.
 The Associated Press contributed to this report. Reporter Kate Thayer can be reached at kate-thayer@uiowa.edu.

Experiments in time-space-tape

■ Man or Astro-man? is slated to land at Gabe's.

By Chris Hoffmann
 The Daily Iowan

There comes a point in many music lovers' lives when they grow tired of the traditional and trendy elements of mainstream music. A point where they cannot turn on the radio without becoming overwhelmed with disgust.

To cure this earthly problem, Man or Astro-man? will be landing with its unique and creative exhibition at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight.

The band started in the early 1990s as a group of youthful industrial design and television students using pop culture and independent music as a filter to the world. And after releasing three albums on Estrus Records, the group joined the Touch and Go Records team.

Recently it released its third album on Touch and Go, *Eeviac: Operational index and reference guide, including other modern computational devices*, which has been hailed the band's strangest and most diverse recording to date.

Continuously experimenting with its music through such devices as samples, computer programming, keyboards, electronic gadgetry and experimental analog tape cutting and pasting, the band members have taken their fascination with science fiction and combined a masterful blend of electronic experimentation and energetic live dynamics for *EEVIAC*.

The upcoming arrival of Man or Astro-man? has created a stir of intrigue among many students.

"I'm pumped to have these guys come because it is finally something different in the music scene," UI junior Louis Meyer said.

"I am looking forward to seeing Man or Astro-man?," UI junior Jim Peterson said. "It's awesome to be able to see a band that is new and innovative."

Man or Astro-man? has completely transformed itself, and its stage performance is guaranteed to give the ingenious onlooker an unearthly experience of entertainment and wonder. Man or Astro-man? is an encouraging reminder to the youth of America that live music can provide an outlet more inspiring and captivating than any crowded, smoke-infested bar.

DI reporter Chris Hoffmann can be reached at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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Stolen painting lands man in jail

■ An N.Y. man was arrested for allegedly trying to sell a stolen painting back to a German museum.

By Donna De La Cruz
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — A man who allegedly tried to sell a stolen 16th-century painting of Christ back to the German museum from which it had been taken by American soldiers during World War II has been arrested, and the painting has been confiscated.

The federal complaint alleges that

Frank J. Vaccaro of Baldwin, N.Y., knew the painting had been stolen but tried several times to negotiate a finder's fee with officials at the Kunstsammlungen zu Weimar, an art museum in Weimar, Germany.

Museum officials have asked that the painting by Jacopo de' Barbari be returned. The painting, which is valued between \$150,000 and \$400,000, will remain in U.S. government custody until the case has been litigated.

In several taped conversations with the museum starting last year, Vaccaro said he had discovered the oil-on-wood painting, which had been stored for nine years at his furniture refinishing business, the federal complaint said.

Vaccaro initially asked for a \$100,000 finder's fee, which he dropped to \$50,000 at one point, and then to \$40,000, the complaint said.

In August, a Customs Service agent, pretending to work for the museum, told Vaccaro's lawyer the museum would not pay Vaccaro until the painting was returned. Vaccaro stopped calling the museum and the undercover agent, the complaint said.

The Customs Service obtained a search warrant and, on Monday, retrieved the painting from Vaccaro's business on Long Island

Jerry Seinfeld engaged to former wife of Broadway producer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Seinfeld, television's consummate sitcom bachelor for nine years, is taking the real-life plunge with a woman who dumped her new husband for him.

The comedian reportedly popped the question to Jessica Sklar last weekend during a romantic dinner out.

Seinfeld spokeswoman Elizabeth Clark would only confirm Tuesday that the two are engaged and "very happy."

Sklar, who works for a public relations firm, hooked up with Seinfeld in August 1998, soon after returning from her three-week honeymoon in Italy with Eric Nederlander, a Broadway producer. Nederlander filed for divorce in October 1998.

"I've moved on," Nederlander told "Inside Edition." "She's his problem now." The New York tabloids chronicled the relationship between Seinfeld, 45, and Sklar, 28. Seinfeld's proposal made front-page news in the *New York Post* and the *Daily News*.

ARTS BRIEFS

Getting the inside scoop on *The Insider*

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brown & Williamson surveyed moviegoers at screenings of *The Insider* over the weekend in the Twin Cities and seven other markets, possibly preparing for a lawsuit against the film's producer.

Walt Disney Studio's Touchstone Pictures produced *The Insider*, a story about whistle-blower Jeffrey Wigand, former head of research at the tobacco company, and the efforts of a "60 Minutes" producer to air Wigand's accusations. Wigand accused the company of manipulating nicotine levels in cigarettes and lying to Congress about nicotine's addictive power.

On Nov. 6 at Loews Cineplex in Edina, a woman passed out cards to patrons in the concessions line, asking that they call a toll-free number and "answer a few important questions" about the film: Patrons also were approached inside the Highland Theater in St. Paul.

Neither the card nor the recorded survey revealed that the survey was done for the cigarette company.

"We didn't want to bias them by telling them who was commissioning the survey," said Mark Smith, a Brown & Williamson spokesman. Besides Minneapolis-St. Paul, moviegoers were surveyed in New York; Washington; Los Angeles; Miami; Macon, Ga.; and Louisville, Ky., he said.

Survey respondents were asked such questions as, "Based on how events were depicted in *The Insider*, do you believe that Brown & Williamson Tobacco threatened Jeffrey Wigand or his family with physical harm?" and, "After seeing this movie, do you have a more favorable or less favorable impression of Brown & Williamson Tobacco?"

The movie opened on Nov. 5 and grossed \$7 million over the weekend.

"We're trying to get a feel of the public perception of the movie and our company and how we're portrayed in the movie, because the film clearly suggested that Brown & Williamson threatened Jeffrey Wigand," said Steve Kottak, Brown & Williamson manager of public affairs.

Kottak said the tobacco company's attorneys will study the film to see whether there are grounds for a lawsuit.

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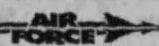


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I think it needs at least a generation, probably two, to overcome the differences.

— UI graduate student Andrea Mueller, on difficulties Germany has faced since re-unification. Tuesday marked the 10th anniversary of the Berlin Wall's collapse.

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EDITORIALS

A return to taxation's roots would help all

The best time for discussing taxes is not April 15, when cooler heads will not prevail. The best time is now, during the presidential election season. Although the U.S. Constitution grants the House sole authority for originating revenue bills (Art. I, Sec. 7), the power of veto places a great deal of the onus on the executive.

Leaving aside Gore and Bradley, who are uninterested at best in lowering taxes, what do Republicans have to offer? Steve Forbes was in town on Nov. 5, championing the flat tax. Under this system, every individual above a minimum income pays the same rate. According to Forbes, this would be around 17 percent, and the entire form could be completed on a postcard. In the same camp is Gary Bauer, whose final percentage is a few points lower.

George W. Bush, Orrin Hatch and John McCain do not favor a flat tax but say that taxes on working-class families should be lowered. They fail, however, to provide a strong and persuasive rationale as to why.

The sixth candidate in the field, Alan Keyes, has a unique tax proposal. Keyes argues that the income tax in total has to be scrapped by repealing the 16th amendment. Prior to its passage in 1913, all revenue was raised through duties, tariffs and excise taxes, such as sales taxes. We ought to return to the original Constitution, Keyes says, and not grant to the government the principled possession of 100 percent of our incomes.

Instead of a federal income tax, with politicians running a protection racket by blaming the IRS for doing their job, we ought to fund government through a national sales tax. The lowest tier of goods and services, non-luxury items, would be completely exempt from this tax. Thus, the poorest continue to pay no taxes at all, and the rest of us pay only to the extent that we purchase taxed goods, on transactions in the open market.

Does this suggestion have merit? Despite the difficulty in implementing a national sales tax, the answer is yes, at least for two reasons. First of all, it leaves the average citizen with her or his privacy. Jane Dough would no longer be forced once a year to reveal all the sources of her income to strangers.

How many of us would tell our friends or even our family members where all our money comes from? Yet once a year, we unhesitatingly supply the IRS with this information. If we intend to remain free, it is essential that we maintain control of our own resources. Surrendering all this information to the government has given the devil a firm foothold.

Second, this suggestion preserves the protection against self-incrimination, a right that is guaranteed to us in the Fifth Amendment: "Nor shall (any person) be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself." In order to investigate suspected tax evasion, the IRS requires the defendant to provide evidence in the form of financial records, etc. This is euphemistically called "volunteering information," to sidestep the obvious violation of the right against self-incrimination.

Why should we tolerate this? Why not return to the halcyon days of regular federal surpluses when government lived within its means and could not pry into the private fiscal lives of citizens?

David Noe is a *DI* editorial writer.

Tailgate interviews not the greatest of ideas

One would think that big-name companies such as IBM, Maytag and Novartis Seed would not want to hire any raging alcoholics. For some reason these companies, along with a various other 20, have been setting tents up outside Iowa State University's Jack Trice Stadium during tailgates, giving drunken students the opportunity to drop off beer-stained résumés. What a terrible concept.

The idea of allowing businesses to recruit during tailgates is not something new — just something stupid. Supposedly, this gives students an opportunity to meet with professionals on a semi-regular basis. Unfortunately, stumbling around in a drunken state at 10 a.m. every other weekend with one's body completely painted in school colors is not an ideal first impression to make, unless applying for the position of town drunk.

Businesses seem not to be thinking at all when they place their tents outside of the football stadiums where all the tailgating is going on. It can be assumed that no one wants an incompetent lush running her or his corporation. Why, then, do companies think recruiting at a place of high alcohol intake would provide them with the ideal worker?

ISU is certainly making some money off of these naive companies. They charge around \$600 to set up a tent. The prices sometimes are more, depending on the profile of the football games. The Sept. 11 Iowa State-Iowa game produced \$2,100 per tent. Most people probably went there to watch the game, though, and not apply for a job. The companies who did set up tents wasted their time and money.

Companies have the wrong idea if they think looking for the perfect employee at tailgates is going to be successful. Sure, some qualified students will probably be there, but more than likely they will have the common sense not to walk up to the tents and apply for jobs while intoxicated.

Mary Mroch is a *DI* editorial writer.

Big toys, big meals and big homes are prerequisites for any hyperpower

The United States, as most are aware, is in the midst of what some would like to call an "age of prosperity." The nation's rise in economic power and political influence since the Second World War has led to some deep satisfaction within our own borders.

But as SUVs rumble across U.S. roads and stockbrokers struggle only in deciding which pair of \$50 socks to wear, resentment has built overseas.

Throughout most of this century, the United States has shared company in the upper echelon of global power with several European nations. Lately, however, after the collapse of the Soviet Union and a flurry of corporate and military might, America has left most European countries choking on its dust.

In between coughs, many complaints have been voiced. Last week, French President Jacques Chirac sent a warning to Europeans that the United States had grown too powerful and that Europe must counteract by regaining more influence of its own.

Meanwhile, French Foreign Minister Hubert Védrine took the description one step further.

"For my part," Vedrine was quoted in the *New York Times* Sunday, "I believe that since 1992, the word 'superpower' is no longer sufficient to describe the United States. That's why I use the term 'hyperpower.'"

Well, then. That's certainly not a bad nickname for a country that claims to pride itself on its worldwide leadership. But what is a "hyperpower," anyway?

Microsoft, according to a recent court ruling, perhaps enjoys this distinction. A company that has the computer industry cornered enjoys quite a bit of influence. And when its chairman, Bill Gates, can donate \$1 billion

of his wealth to a college scholarship fund and shrug it off as a mere fraction of his fortune, that's not just power — it's hyperpower.

Our nation, meanwhile, is one of few that could possibly live up to such a title. U.S. citizens have long demanded life, liberty and the pursuit of unbridled extravagance. Here in America, we are not satisfied with a car that will get us from place to place. We need "utility vehicles" that will get us, along with half of the population of New Guinea, across town.

The ancient art of finding food and shelter, in addition, has been thoroughly mastered by Americans. A typical meal served by restaurants puts to shame any recommended "serving size" put forth by nutritionists. When it's time to eat, Americans need their drinks to be super-sized and their Macs to be Big.

And then there is the matter of housing. If our cave-dwelling ancestors were not yet gone, the convulsions they would have experienced upon seeing our monstrous homes would surely have driven them to extinction. Over

the past twenty years, according to another *Times* story, the average size of a new home has increased by 25 percent.

This serves both an aesthetic and a utilitarian purpose. A big house is part of the American dream, of course, but more space is likely needed these days because Americans themselves are getting larger. Obesity levels have reportedly reached all-time highs in the United States, which makes one wonder what the root is of this particular problem.

Poor nutrition, decreased physical activity, etc., are all common culprits. But perhaps the American propensity for largesse in this era of affluence has been translated into our genetic codes as well as our appliances and dinner servings. Waistlines have been expanding along with real estate, cars and the rest, and it might not be a coincidence.

But that is another story for another

day. And don't try discussing these weighty matters in France, Pakistan, Sudan or Indonesia. People in other regions of the globe don't quite care to hear about our cholesterol levels, SUV-related accidents or our slim selection of Web browsers.

They'd like to hear the United States discuss paying its dues to the United Nations, or signing things such as nuclear test ban treaties to show that we see eye-to-eye with other countries.

Perhaps we Americans will get around to these matters sooner or later, after we check up on our stocks and hit the golf course for a while. Not to worry, Mr. Chirac — we'll start cooperating with everybody soon enough. First we've got to figure out how to work these new laptops.

Ah ... so much to do, such little time. What is a hyperpower to do?

Jesse Ammerman is the *DI* Viewpoints editor.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coral Ridge Mall has its priorities wrong

The Coral Ridge Mall, owned and operated by General Growth management, is not as friendly a community neighbor as it would like to portray itself. Why did it have a trick or treat the night before Halloween instead of Halloween night? In order to jack up its numbers for the month, it was not an alternative, but just an additional day for kids to get treats and an underhanded way for the mall to pad its visitor numbers.

General Growth is only about corporate greed. Do not be fooled by its phony presentation — it only cares about itself and not the community of its tenants.

Gary Novak
Cedar Rapids

Media to blame for violence

In her Nov. 4 *DI* editorial, Amy Leisinger argued that the media must not be blamed for society's ills. Yet within her article she stated a perfect example of how the media have such a huge impact on society's problems.

She mentioned the "tragic occurrence" at Columbine High School last April. The media thrived on this incident, and our society absorbed all of the media's exploitation of it. After this incident was broadcast nationwide, a couple of students at a Des

Moines high school thought it would be funny to dress up in trench coats and give the school a scare.

I also found it interesting that this editorial appeared in the newspaper on the same day that the news of the Seattle shootings at a boat repair company was brought to the public's attention. This attack occurred a day after another workplace shooting in Hawaii. Coincidence? I think not.

The media greatly influence our society. I do not understand how one can say that he or she can not blame the media for society's violence. How can we stop the hate within ourselves when we are exposed to it everyday by the media?

Jennifer Hogan
Iowa City

Use tobacco money wisely

As written in the article, "Use tobacco money to fight smoking, Iowans say" (*DI*, Nov. 4), Iowa should put its state money back into "anti-smoking efforts." Many Iowans surveyed want the entire settlement put toward this effort, in addition to tax cuts. The government, meanwhile, says it wants to put all of the money toward anti-smoking efforts. It is bad enough that our government is being hurt by covering health problems associated with tobacco use in the United States.

A majority of the money should be used to help currently failing health reform. There is a large per-

centage of smoking Americans who will ultimately have health problems and will cling to the government for help, not to mention the defective health care system that is already affecting the elderly and critically ill.

With so many smokers destined to have health problems, what will the government do when it has wasted all its resources on anti-smoking efforts? Americans will continue to smoke regardless of any anti-smoking efforts in effect. Why not use the money from the tobacco industry for its intended use — to deal with the health problems caused by smoking?

Meanwhile, offering tax cuts while cigarette prices are inflated could cause a boomerang effect where money from the cuts would be spent on the industries that have seriously affected the health of many Americans for so many years.

Kristina Mueller
UI student

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On the SPOT

What do you think about the recent warm weather trend?



"It's fine. I went out roller skating. Maybe it's the greenhouse effect and all that stuff."

Sumantra Kundu
UI graduate student



"It's pretty nice."

James Borchardt
UI freshman



"I love it. My dog loves it too. He likes to pick up girl dogs in the park."

Alexis Spetty
UI junior



"Woof!"

Maui
Iowa City resident



"I like it. It's never been this warm on my birthday."

Amy Neppel
UI sophomore

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An undersea robot recovers the flight wreckage of...

By Pat Miller
Associated Pr

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By Richard Ca
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EgyptAir Flight 990 black box found

■ An undersea robot recovers the flight recorder in the wreckage of Flight 990.

By Pat Milton
Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — Nine days after EgyptAir Flight 990 went down, the banged-up flight data recorder — minus its “pinger” — was raised from the ocean floor by a robot Tuesday and rushed to Washington for analysis.

The National Transportation Safety Board said it was extracting data from the recorder Tuesday evening. A statement from the board had no comment on the quality of the data recovered so far.

The minivan-size robot Deep Drone stumbled across the dented box amid wreckage 250 feet below the surface. It was missing its pinger, the transmitter that emits a signal to help investigators find the recorder after an accident.

The tape could provide the best evidence of what caused the Boeing 767 to plunge into the sea Oct. 31 off the Massachusetts island of Nantucket, killing all 217 people aboard. “It will paint a picture of the aircraft moments before the accident,”

board Chairman James Hall said. “In any aviation accident investigation, the most important information comes from the recorders.”

The flight recorder captures information from 55 systems on the jet, telling investigators such things as the plane’s altitude, speed, spin, roll, when electrical power was cut off and how the autopilot functioned. The safety board said it can record more than 150 individual data items.

Deep Drone continued to search for the other black box, the cockpit voice recorder, which contains tape of conversations between crew members as well as discussions with air traffic controllers and any other sounds in the cockpit.

As the search continued, a Coast Guard helicopter flew over the crash site and dropped flowers that had been left at a memorial service Sunday by grieving family members.

Flight 990 took off from New York’s Kennedy Airport for Cairo and fell 33,000 feet into the Atlantic approximately 60 miles south of Nantucket; no distress call went out from the crew. Investigators are looking into all possibilities, including mechanical failure, human error and sabotage.



The recovered black box from EgyptAir Flight 990 arrives at Andrews Air Force Base in Suitland, Md., Tuesday.

Deep Drone, a veteran of earlier plane-disaster recoveries, came across the flight data recorder about 5 a.m. and hauled it to the deck of the USS Grapple. The box — which is actually bright orange, not black — weighs 17 pounds and is roughly 20 inches long, 5

inches wide and 6 inches high. The remote-controlled robot had been focused on the pinging signal emitted by the recorder, but Navy technicians watching video of the wreckage spotted the recorder nearby and maneuvered the robot to retrieve it.

CITY & STATE BRIEFS

Magazine: 2 septuplets have health problems

DES MOINES (AP) — Two of the McCaughey septuplets — Alexis and Nathan — have developmental problems that affect their ability to walk, the *Ladies’ Home Journal* reports in its December issue.

The seven McCaughey babies, the nation’s first surviving set of septuplets, were born on Nov. 19, 1997. As they approach their second birthday, Brandon, Joel, Kenny, Kelsey and Natalie are all talking and walking.

But since birth, Nathan’s lower body and leg muscles have been rigid, the magazine said. Alexis has little strength in her trunk. Neither can walk or sit up without help.

Last month, the *Journal* said, doctors diagnosed Alexis with hypotonic quadriplegia, a disorder that causes muscular weakness in all four limbs. Nathan was diagnosed with spastic diplegia, a condition that causes uncontrolled muscle tightening in his legs.

Twins’ court date postponed

Johnson County prosecutors have postponed the initial appearance set for Iowa City twins charged with robbing and assaulting an elderly woman. Nine-year-olds Joy and Toy Watson were scheduled to appear in juvenile court today, but prosecutors postponed the initial appearance until January.

Because of the abundance of holidays and judicial conferences in the next six weeks, the initial appearance had to be moved, said Karen Egerton, an assistant Johnson County attorney.

Court documents allege that the twins kicked and pushed an elderly woman as she walked to a grocery store on Aug. 12. Upon her return home, the twins allegedly stole her groceries and hit the woman with a stick, causing pain and bruising, according to court documents.

The victim alleges that the twins had bothered her in the past, including the day before the assault, when they poured bleach on her clothing.

— by Glen Leyden

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Emily Nolan, 24, 2656 Roberts Road, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Maurice’s, Coral Ridge Mall, on Nov. 9 on charges from September 1997.

Ashley Weiland, 14, 1916 Waterfront Drive, was charged with obstruction of officers at the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Union Road on Nov. 8 at 9:47 p.m.

Lawrence J. Bohnenkamp, 19, 1417 Plum St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at 433 S. Clinton St. on Nov. 8 at 3:51 p.m.

Ronald A. Ranney, 48, 843 Dearborn St., was charged with public intoxication, obstruction of officers and possession of an open container at the corner of Fourth Avenue and I Street on Nov. 8 at 11:31 p.m.

Ryan J. Pipher, 19, 639 S. Lucas St. Apt. 9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and operating while intoxicated at 400 S. Governor St. on Nov. 9 at 1:45 a.m.

Robert W. Fromm, 25, 621 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Capitol streets on Nov. 9 at 1:37 a.m.

Nathan R. Haag, 18, 2808 Eastwood Drive, was charged with interference with official acts causing injury, public intoxication and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Nov. 9 at 2:01 a.m.

Public Safety
Earl R. Hankins Jr., 37, Cedar Falls, was charged with public intoxication at the UI Hospitals and Clinics Emergency Trauma Center on Nov. 8 at 9:21 p.m.

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Public Intoxication — Brock R. Baer, Bartlett, Ill., was fined \$155; Darrell L. Abbott, North Liberty, was fined \$155; Kory R.

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Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Andrew J. Rhyne, Moline, Ill., was fined \$145; Jeffrey S. Drake, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 308, was fined \$145.

Theft, fifth degree — Lawrence J. Bohnen, 1417 Plum St., was fined \$155.

Operating while intoxicated — Robert W. Fromm, 621 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.; Ryan J. Pipher, 639 S. Lucas St. Apt. 9, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth degree — Jason J. Winters, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.

— compiled by Glen Leyden

High court faces tough choice in fees case

■ The Supreme Court must consider conflicting First Amendment rights.

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If Tuesday’s courtroom session was an indication, the Supreme Court is finding it hard to decide whether public universities and colleges across America can keep using money from mandatory student fees to finance controversial campus groups.

As the lively, hour-long argument careened from one constitutional consideration to another, Justice Antonin Scalia pondered aloud: “I just wonder if universities are going to crumble if they can’t do this.”

Perhaps not, but the court’s decision, expected by late June, 2000, could change the way public universities and colleges operate. Susan Ullman, a Wisconsin

assistant attorney general, urged against changing a long tradition. Creating a forum where many voices can be heard is “a legitimate function for any university,” she contended.

But Jordan Lorence, a lawyer representing University of Wisconsin students who challenged their school’s fee system, said his clients were forced to support groups they found objectionable.

“Students have a First Amendment right not to speak,” he said. “The university has a constitutional duty to respect the right of conscience of the students.”

If the objecting students win, state-run schools would either have to stop using the fees to finance student groups or figure out some way to exempt some students.

The justices took turns peppering both lawyers with dozens of questions, offering little insight into how they might vote.

Justice David H. Souter at one point noted that most University

of Wisconsin student groups finance themselves through dues and other kinds of fund raising. He told Ullman that fact undercut “your argument ... you can’t have this kind of speech in the university setting” without using student activity fees.

But Souter later appeared to defend a university’s right to say “we think a Babel of voices is a good thing.”

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy seemed concerned about several aspects of the university’s student-fee system but also told Lorence the objecting students are “asking us to do something that is against the tradition ... of many centuries ... a tradition of diverse speech.”

Three previous Supreme Court rulings are likely to play a role in the justices’ deliberations.

In 1977, the court said unions cannot compel their members to subsidize political advocacy through mandatory dues. And in 1995, the justices prohibited bar

groups from using portions of objecting lawyers’ mandatory dues for political lobbying.

In another 1995 decision, the court said public universities and colleges cannot create a “public forum” for students by supplying subsidies and then refuse to fund some groups because of their viewpoints.

Resolution of the Wisconsin dispute will not affect private schools because the Constitution’s First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech, protects people against government actions only.

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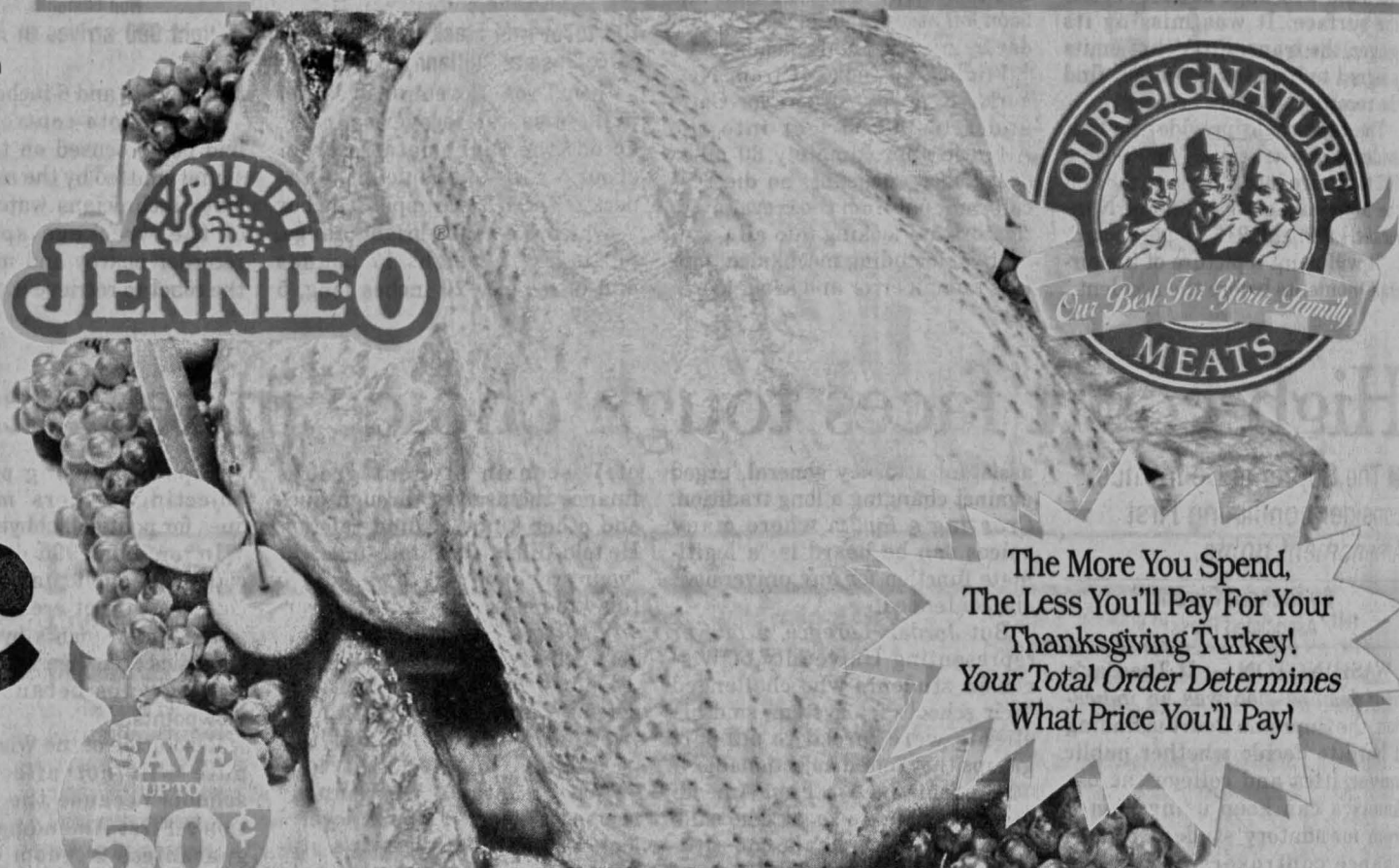
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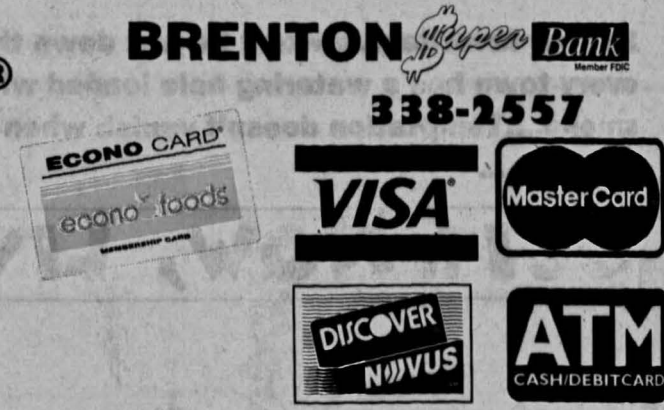
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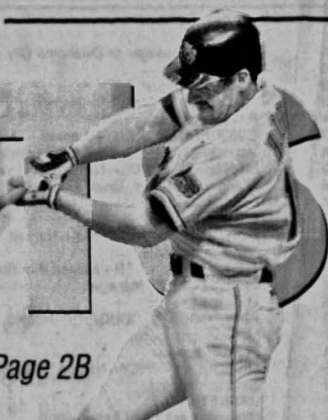
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New Jersey	2	Edmonton	
Philadelphia	1	at Los Angeles	late
NBA			
Miami	113	Phoenix	103
Indiana	101	Chicago	80
Utah	92	San Antonio	
Portland	87	at Golden State	late
L.A. Lakers	123		
Dallas	101		

Iowa realizes plenty of other Badgers where Dayne comes from

■ The Hawkeyes will have to stop more than Ron Dayne to win Saturday's game.

By Mike Kelly
 The Daily Iowan

Wisconsin really does have other players on their football team besides Ron Dayne.

They have a hulking offensive line, a stifling defense and a passing game that can surprise opposing defenses if they key too much on Dayne.

Even though Dayne has garnered nearly all of the attention during his quest to break Ricky Williams' rushing record, Iowa knows it is not only going up against a rushing record. More importantly, the Hawkeyes are

facing a Rose Bowl contender.

"They are not No. 9 in the country just because of Ron Dayne," Iowa defensive back Matt Bowen said. "You can't just put 11 guys on the line and go after Dayne, they are a complete team as well."

The 1-8 Hawkeyes come into Camp Randall Stadium to take on a Badger

team that has reeled off six conference wins in a row since losing to Michigan on Sep. 25.

Kirk Ferentz said Wisconsin's success of late is due in part to redshirt freshman Brooks Bollinger taking over at quarterback. Since taking over at the helm of the Badgers after the loss at Michigan, Bollinger has completed 57-percent of his passes for 885 yards.

"They really hit stride when they made the change at quarterback," Ferentz said. "I'm no expert on Wisconsin history, but it looks like he lets them do more things than they

could in the past."

While Ferentz said his team's focus is not on stopping Dayne from getting the record, keeping the battering back in check is a necessary component to winning the game.

He said he will try and put eight or nine defenders on the line in order to stop Dayne, but that approach has not been successful for most teams.

"You have to try that, (putting nine men on the line) everyone has," Ferentz said. "They are a hard team to stop because of the way they play up front. It would be a feather in our

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Grant says, Hawkeyes are on rise

There has been an obvious rise in the women's athletic department at Iowa. Last week, soccer coach Stephanie Gabbert and field hockey coach Beth Beglin were named Big Ten coaches of the year after strong finishes by both teams. DI sportswriter Jeremy Schnitker sat down with women's athletic director Dr. Christine Grant, and discussed some of the new changes in the women's athletic department, and what Grant expects to see in the future.

DI: What's your outlook on the future of women's athletics?

CG: Well I think it's pretty exciting, in the last three or four years we have been doing an assessment of facilities for both men's and women's athletics. We have put together a plan that will go before the Board of Regents in December. Hopefully, with a bit of luck we will break ground next spring for a new soccer field and a Hall of Fame for both men's and women's athletics.

DI: What types of new promotions is the women's athletic department going to install in the next few years?

CG: We've slipped in basketball attendance, I'm really concerned about that. We're going to make promoting our sports a high priority here in the next few years. I also believe that volleyball, under our new coach Rita Crockett is going to become very, very successful. I foresee we will be doing extensive marketing of that program.

DI: How long do you think it will take these new coaches to get to the top?

CG: I would say we would be very competitive in two years time. In rowing, we are already very, very competitive. We beat Wisconsin a week ago, and Wisconsin has been a powerhouse for 20 odd years. Our soccer team is now ranked in the top 25, and that's only in the third year of the

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with Dr. Grant



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Wounded Cowboys

Without triplets, Cowboys' woes are multiplying

■ Dallas will probably be without Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin on Sunday.

By Jaime Aron
 Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys always knew that one day they'd be without their three big stars on offense. After 152 regular-season games, it looks like that day will be Sunday.

Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin are expected to miss the same game for the first time since becoming teammates in 1990.

Injuries ranging from fluky to career-threatening will force the so-called triplets to be in street clothes when Dallas plays Green Bay at Texas Stadium.

With Deion Sanders also hobbling, the Cowboys (4-4) could be headed toward a lost season. They've already lost four of their last five games, blowing leads of 17, 14 and 10 points.

"Nobody wants to hear about injuries," center Mark Stepnoski said. "But when you look around the huddle — Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Mike Irvin, Daryl Johnston aren't there. That's a lot of weapons and with those guys out, we are kind of shooting blanks."

Irvin has been out for a month. His neck injury led to the discovery of a genetic condition that could force him to retire. Aikman and Smith were injured Monday night in a 27-17 loss to Minnesota.

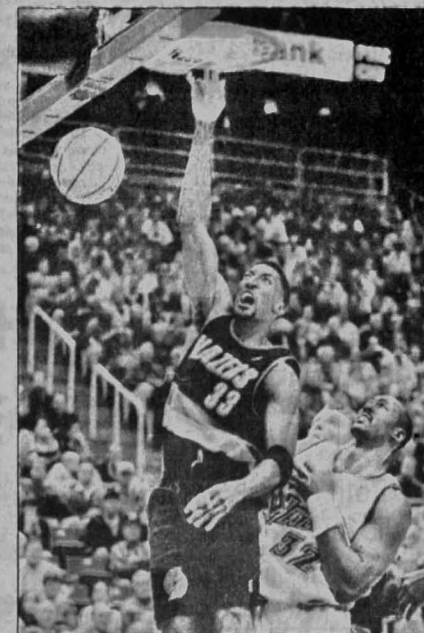
A third-quarter sack left Aikman with a concussion, his second head injury in eight days and his sixth concussion in 11 seasons. Smith broke the bone behind the big knuckle on his right ring finger when his hand stuck in the mask of a player he was stiff-arming on a long touchdown run.

Doctors were considering putting

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Dallas' Troy Aikman holds his head as he sits on the bench after being forced out of the game with a concussion in the third quarter against Minnesota Monday.



Utah's Karl Malone watches Scottie Pippen slam one through the hoop during the first quarter Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

Mailman returns with a powerful message

■ Karl Malone avenged last season's playoff loss with a 24 point effort in a 92-87 victory over the Trail Blazers in Utah.

By Tim Korte
 Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — That's more like it, Karl.

In his first game against Portland since a horrible effort in a playoff loss that ended Utah's 1998-99 season, Karl Malone scored 24 points and had eight rebounds as the Jazz beat the Trail Blazers 92-87 on Tuesday night.

One of Malone's best chances for an NBA title slipped away last spring after he shot 3-for-16 in the decisive sixth game of a second-round playoff loss to the swaggering Blazers.

This time, after the Jazz handed Portland its first loss in five games this season, Malone said it was another step toward his No. 1 goal.

"I just want one thing, and that is to win a championship," he said. "I feel in my heart and in my body that I can do this as long as I don't get hurt. I can play at this level for another three years."

Malone shot 6-of-11 from the field and made 12 of 14 free throws. The Jazz held the Blazers to 22 percent shooting (5-of-22) in the fourth quarter after Portland shot 73 percent (11-of-15) to take a 69-68 lead after the third.

"We'll just have to bounce back," said Portland's Scottie Pippen, who scored nine points after being held to four in the first half. "We realized coming in this was going to be a tough game."

Blazers coach Mike Dunleavy said it came down to missed opportunities. "We probably had, in the second half alone, five advantage breaks ... that we didn't convert," Dunleavy said. "We made mistakes on the defensive end to give up some easy baskets."

Bryon Russell scored 19 points off the bench and helped the Jazz clamp down defensively in the fourth quarter after Portland's Damon Stoudamire had scored 13 of his 19 points in the third to put the Blazers ahead 69-68.

Just like dad, Ali's daughter predicts KO

■ Laili Ali's opponent will be making her pro debut and is not intimidated by Ali's predictions.

By John Raby
 Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Laila Ali is starting to sound like her father.

Muhammad Ali's daughter predicts she will knock out her opponent — a 28-year-old accounting student — when she fights for the second time as a professional boxer Wednesday night.

The 21-year-old Laila Ali is not as boisterous as the three-time heavy-weight champion, and she dispenses with any taunts or glove pointing. But she speaks her mind, calmly and quietly.

"My goal is to win," Ali said. "I'm not saying my goal is to knock her out. I'm saying it's going to happen." Her opponent, Shadina Pennybaker,

who will make her pro debut in the four-round bout, isn't so sure.

"I'm not good at predicting the future," Pennybaker said. "I know one thing I can guarantee you. I'm not going to hit the canvas."

Pennybaker, who trains in the Pittsburgh area, was 2-1 as an amateur. "In order to win, I know I'll have to knock her out or beat her half to death," she said.

Ali wouldn't say whether this fight at the Mountaineer Race Track and Gaming Resort in Chester will end as quickly as her first one. That bout took all of 31 seconds, a knockout of April Fowler on Oct. 8 in Verona, N.Y.

Pennybaker was skeptical of Ali's debut.

"If you ask me, it was staged," she said. "I watched it twice. It was so quick, it just didn't look real to me. I think it was a publicity stunt. But time will tell."



Laila Ali, Muhammad Ali's 21-year old daughter, left, poses with her challenger Shadina Pennybaker at a news conference in Chester, W.Va.

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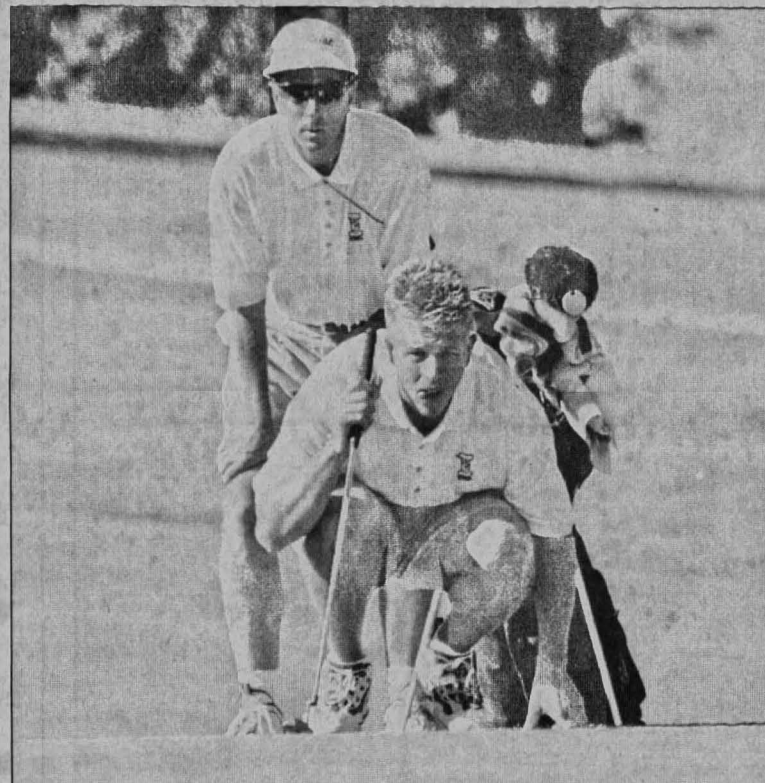
HAWKEYEBUZZ

Men's, women's golf finish strong

Both UI golf teams had solid fall seasons.

By Todd Brommelkamp The Daily Iowan

Now that the last putt has dropped for the UI men's and women's golf teams, both players and coaches can sit back and take stock in their fall performances.



FILE/The Daily Iowan

Matt Stutzman, a member of the UI men's golf team, lines up a shot at Finkbine Golf Course with Coach Terry Anderson's help.

Hawkeye Intercollegiate, Ian Brendel was struck on the back of the head by an errant shot and was sidelined for the remainder of the fall season.

The injury may have been a blessing in disguise for Anderson because it allowed several younger players to gain experience.

While Anderson believes he has a strong top four, he is open to competition.

"I'm not completely sold those

guys have it made in the shade," Anderson said of Adam Turner, Jason Wombacher, Matt Stutzman and Tyler Stith.

Anderson said his goal for the off-season is to primarily improve his players' mental games.

"A shot or two per tournament will be the difference between a good season and a great season," said Anderson.

DI sports writer Todd Brommelkamp can be reached at tbrommel@blu.waeg.uiowa.edu

SAID WHAT? "When you address your players I think you address it from a positive vein rather than to be yelling 'Don't fumble the ball!' I learned very early in my career that doesn't necessarily work."

—Nebraska football coach Frank Solich on how he handles his players fumbling the football.

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SPORTSWATCH

Wade Boggs plans to retire DANA POINT, Calif. (AP)—Wade Boggs, who three months ago became the 23rd player in major league history to reach 3,000 hits, apparently is set to retire.

Boggs, a five-time AL batting champion, played for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays the past two years after 11 seasons with the Boston Red Sox and five with the New York Yankees.

Devil Rays manager Larry Rothschild, attending the baseball's general managers meetings, said Tuesday a news conference to clarify that issue will be held Thursday in St. Petersburg.

"I don't know where the story came from, it was in the St. Petersburg paper," Rothschild said. "At this time, it's too early to speculate."

Boggs, a 41-year-old third baseman, is eligible for free agency and The St. Petersburg Times reported Tuesday that Boggs is likely to take an off-field position with the Devil Rays.

On Aug. 7, he became the first player to homer for hit No. 3000, connecting against

the Cleveland Indians at Tropicana Field. He kissed home plate after joyously circling the bases.

Boggs finished the season with 3,010 hits and a .328 career batting average. He was one of two players to reach the 3,000-hit milestone last season, joining San Diego's Tony Gwynn, who did it a day earlier.

Vikings' Clemons faces fine EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn.—The officials didn't see it, but a national television audience got a clear view of Minnesota Vikings backup defensive end Duane Clemons punching Dallas Cowboys tackle Flozell Adams below the belt.

"I think the league will probably fine him," Vikings coach Dennis Green said Tuesday. "Most often what you get on a TV camera is the second part of a play, and normally when you retaliate you're the one who gets called. And if you're not the one who gets called, you're normally the one who gets fined."

On the Line: Pick the winners of these college football games and you win a free pizza and the chance to be the guest picker for the next week's games in Friday's D.I.

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Catch Tamika Catching the only returne... year's women's p... All-American team By Chuck Sch... Associated P... Tamika Catching Chamique Holdsc... ing cast during h... seasons at Tennes... her own Tuesday... vote-getter on The... Press pre-seaso... season All-Ame... team in women's basketball. Catchings was the only repeater from last year's pre-season Ca... team and appeared on 43 o... cast by a national n... Tennessee's Sem... also made the team... UCLA's Maylana M... necticut's Svetlana

Manning Peyton Manning s... Brees made the right... in deciding to stay f... senior season. By Steve Herm... Associated Pres...

INDIANAPOLIS — anapolis Colts' Peyton said Drew Brees' de... return to Purdue for season just postp... inevitable. He will eventually p... NFL, said Manning quarterback who was i... position two years ago... up being the first play... the draft. "I met Drew this pa... and he's a good guy. H... good quarterback," he s... "It's one of those fu... systems that you like t... a college quarterback... played really well," M... of coach Joe Tiller's pa... at Purdue. Manning bypassed a... leave Tennessee after

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SPORTS

Catchings leads All-Americans

■ Tamika Catchings was the only returnee from last year's women's preseason All-American team.

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

Tamika Catchings, part of Chamique Holdsclaw's supporting cast during her first two seasons at Tennessee, stood on her own Tuesday as the top vote-getter on The Associated Press preseason All-American team in women's basketball. Catchings was the only repeater from last year's preseason team and appeared on 43 of 45 ballots cast by a national media panel. Tennessee's Semeka Randall also made the team, along with UCLA's Maylana Martin, Connecticut's Svetlana Abrosimova



Catchings

and Georgia's Kelly Miller. Abrosimova received 37 votes, Martin 36, Miller 25 and Randall 18.

Martin is the only senior among the five. The rest are juniors.

With Holdsclaw in the WNBA, the 6-foot-1 Catchings becomes the Lady Vols' critical player. Coach Pat Summitt thinks Catchings is ready for that role after she averaged 16.6 points, 7.3 rebounds and 2.6 steals last season and shot 51 percent.

"Chamique's departure won't change Tamika or motivate her any differently," Summitt said. "She wants the ball and is willing to make big plays night in and night out. She's a fierce competitor and plays hard on every possession."

Catchings becomes the third player placed on the preseason team more than once. Holdsclaw was voted to the team three times and Connecticut's Kara Wolters twice. The AP began its preseason women's team in 1994.

This is the third time teammates have been preseason All-Americans. Holdsclaw and

Catchings were on last season. Wolters and UConn teammate Jennifer Rizzotti made the 1995-96 team.

Martin returns for her final year, hoping to take UCLA a couple of steps farther than last season. The Bruins lost to Louisiana Tech in the finals of the NCAA West Regional.

A 6-3 forward who runs the court well, Martin led the Pac-10 in scoring (18.2) and was second in rebounding (9.4). She shot 54 percent and had a high of 38 points against Southern California.

"I would be shocked if she is not the first or second pick in the (WNBA) draft," UCLA coach Kathy Olivier said. "She is a very disciplined person and has done whatever it is she has needed to get done. She came in with goals and has achieved all but one. I don't see her settling for anything but what she wants."

Martin had back surgery last summer and was cleared for full-scale practice only last week, but she is expected to be ready for the Bruins' Nov. 20 opener.

Stoops makes an Iowa homecoming

■ Bob Stoops returns to Iowa this weekend with a game at Iowa State.

By Owen Canfield
Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Bob Stoops isn't exactly thrilled about playing Iowa State this week, and not just because the Cyclones are improved and the game is on the road.

It also means Stoops has to coach against an old friend, Iowa State's Dan McCarney.

"I don't think there's any real enjoyment in competing against a guy that you're very close with, very good friends," Stoops said Tuesday. "It's just business as usual. You've got to go compete and get ready to play."

McCarney was defensive line coach at Iowa when Stoops played there in the early 1980s. Stoops then spent five years working as a graduate assistant and volunteer coach under McCarney.

Stoops eventually wound up at Kansas State, where in time he moved up to become defensive coordinator. That led to three years as defensive coordinator at Florida, which in turn led to him becoming head coach at Oklahoma.

At every stop, Stoops said, he has remembered the dedication that McCarney brought to the job every day.

"I think of his energy all the time. Nobody has more," Stoops said. "He's a ball of fire every day and enthusiastic every day. Any time I start to get a little run down or start thinking any other way, I've often thought of him and think, 'You've got to go.' He's that way."

"I've never seen him, really, any other way. It's either by nature or when he gets down, he reminds himself to have that fire and enthusiasm. That's something I've always enjoyed about him."

McCarney spent 13 years as an assistant at Iowa, then was defensive coordinator for four years at Wisconsin before getting the Iowa State job in 1995.

McCarney took over a program that was 0-10-1 the year before he arrived. They won three, two, one and three games in his first four years, and are 4-5 heading into this week's game.

"I don't know the particulars

about what Iowa State's situation was, so I can't speak on that," Stoops said. "I just know from watching them, every single year they improve. That's obviously the case this year."

Stoops said that while he was at Kansas State as part of a staff trying to turn that program around, the goal was to improve day by day, week by week.

"I believe Iowa State is doing that," Stoops said. "I believe in all honesty if anyone will do it, it will be Dan."

Iowa State features the Big 12's top running back in Darren Davis, who is averaging 140 yards per game, and a defense that has kept the Cyclones in just about every game. Iowa State has lost three in a row, but all have been close — Colorado won 16-12, Texas kicked a field goal on the final play to win 44-41, and Texas Tech won 28-16 last week.

"Very solid football team, we recognize that," Stoops said. "We certainly will have to be on top of our game going up there to Ames."

Manning: Brees will be a pro soon

■ Peyton Manning said Drew Brees made the right choice in deciding to stay for his senior season.

By Steve Herman
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts' Peyton Manning said Drew Brees' decision to return to Purdue for his senior season just postponed the inevitable.

He will eventually play in the NFL, said Manning, a young quarterback who was in a similar position two years ago and ended up being the first player taken in the draft.

"I met Drew this past offseason, and he's a good guy. He's a really good quarterback," he said.

"It's one of those fun offensive systems that you like to play in as a college quarterback, and he's played really well," Manning said of coach Joe Tiller's passing game at Purdue.

Manning bypassed a chance to leave Tennessee after his junior



Tom Leininger/Associated Press

Purdue quarterback Drew Brees, a Heisman Trophy candidate this year as a junior, answers a question during a press conference in West Lafayette. Brees and Manning are instant starters with the Colts as a rookie two years later.

Brees, a junior this season, already has a Purdue-record 11 games with 300 or more yards passing and is second, behind Mark Herrmann, with 7,911 career total yards. To quell specu-

lation he would jump to the NFL, he announced Monday he will return for his final season of college eligibility with the Boilermakers.

Manning said Brees' counterpart at Indiana, sophomore Antwaan Randle El, also will be in the NFL eventually.

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SPORTS

Grant hopes to rise into top 20s

GRANT

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program — that's phenomenal. DI: What specific teams do you see making the most strides?

CG: I don't want to single out one or two coaches, because I think from top to bottom we (our coaches) are so strong right now.

DI: What should we expect from women's athletics in the future?

CG: Three things really. One, a commitment to academics, which I think is wonderful. Our current GPA for all teams is over 3.0 and I don't think there's more than a handful of schools that could say that. Also, I think we've done so well athletically that it's exciting for our fans to be involved. The third thing, is that women's athletics are going to surprise our community this year on how exciting they are to watch.

DI: Where do you see Iowa women's athletics being in the

next five years?

CG: All of our programs in the top 20 in the nation.

DI: With the new year and the millennium approaching, if there was a New Year's resolution you would make for the women's athletic department, what would that be?

CG: I am very proud of the fact that our men's and women's programs our run with integrity. My New Year's resolution would be to continue to do just that.

Mullen prepares for tough environment

FOOTBALL

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cap if we could stop them, but if he ran for 90 yards and throw for 500 yards, we have not really accomplished anything."

On the other side of the ball, Scott Mullen should be in for one of his toughest challenges of his young Iowa career. The hostile environment of Camp Randall

Stadium combined with a Wisconsin scoring defense that leads the Big Ten could make Mullen's afternoon a rough one.

"I look at the game kind of like the Ohio State game," Mullen said. "It will be a tough place to play but I just have to prepare for the game like any other game. I have to be ready for the pressure they put on the passing game."

The 2:30 p.m. starting time

should give the notoriously rambunctious Wisconsin fans ample preparation time for the game as well. ABC will carry the game live nationally and Ferentz said Wisconsin fans have always known how to tailgate.

"Even before they were winning, Wisconsin fans wrote the book on that one," Ferentz said.

DI sportswriter Mike Kelly can be reached at mkelly@blue.weeb.uiova.edu

Aikman, Smith, Irvin leave large voids

COWBOYS

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pin in Smith's hand, but hadn't decided as of Tuesday afternoon. Cowboys coach Chan Gailey expects Smith to miss at least two weeks.

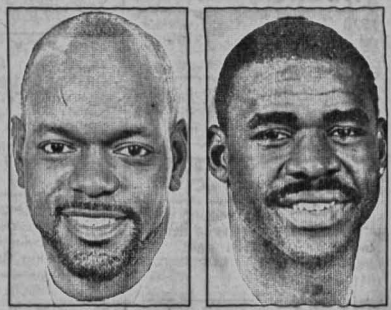
"I've been carrying the ball all my life and I can't ever remember breaking a bone," said Smith, who might have been on his way to a career night after gaining 140 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries.

Gailey said Aikman has not yet been ruled out of Sunday's game. However, the quarterback's agent, Leigh Steinberg, said: "It doesn't strike me as being a huge probability that he'd play after suffering two head injuries in eight days."

Gailey thinks Aikman will be out only a week, but Steinberg said it's too soon to know. He said Aikman was still having side effects Tuesday when he underwent a diagnostic exam and an MRI.

The big fear with Aikman is the accumulation of damage. Each concussion makes the next one easier to get and longer lasting. That's what forced Roger Staubach to retire from the Cowboys a generation ago. The San Francisco 49ers face a similar situation, with Steve Young advised to retire following his most recent concussion.

Steinberg, who also represents Young, is among those telling him to walk away before it's too late.



Smith Irvin

The agent said there is not enough information about Aikman to know whether his condition is as serious as Young's.

"It's not a subject we've discussed," Steinberg said. "The No. 1 concern is his long-term health. We're at an early stage and we'll see how it develops. Hopefully, he'll heal quickly."

Irvin, Aikman and Smith were consecutive first-round picks from 1988-90 who became the nucleus of the team that won an unprecedented three Super Bowls in four years.

Since Smith arrived, at least two of them have been on the field for 151 of Dallas' 152 regular-season games. The only exception was a meaningless finale in 1996 that Aikman and Smith skipped to rest for the playoffs.

No other combination of quarterback, receiver and running back has remained together as long.

The injuries in Dallas are part of a troubling season across the NFL. Vinny Testaverde, Jamal Anderson, Terrell Davis and Dan

Marino are among other headlines who have missed many games because of injuries.

The Cowboys also are missing Johnston, a fullback who joined the team with Aikman in 1989. His battering blocks helped make the triplets so successful, but also led to a neck injury that probably will end his career. He's been out since the opener.

GABES
WEDNESDAY
 Man or Astromay?
 Bob Log III
THURSDAY
 Bio-Hazard
FRIDAY
 D.J. Alert
SATURDAY
 Rotation D.J.'s
SUNDAY
 Gen. Why-Space Travel
MONDAY
 Teddy Morgan
 Dave Zollo

THE BAR
 from 7pm to close
\$2 PITCHERS
 2 FOR 1 open-n-coke, jack-n-coke, amaretto sours
\$2 import pints
 Thurs. NEPTUNE BLUE
 Fri. YOUNGBLOOD BRASS BAND
 Sat. MY SCARLET LIFE w/MARY AUSTIN

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5 O'CLOCK CHARLIE
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WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA	KGAN 3 (2) News Seinfeld	Rock & Roll Forever	Shake, Rattle & Roll (Part 2) '99 **	News	Late Show w/Letterman	EXTRA						
	KWWL 7 (7) News Wheel	Dateline NBC	The West Wing	Law & Order: Justice	News	Tonight Show	Late Night					
	KFXA 8 (17) 3rd Rock Carey	Beverly Hills, 90210	Get Real: Big Numbers	Star Trek: Voyager	Roseanne	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Roseanne				
	KCRG 9 (1) News Home Imp.	Two Guys Millionaire	Carey	Norm	20/20	News	Friends	Home Imp.	Nightline			
	KJIN 10 (13) NewsHour Julia	Life Beyond Earth			Pete Peterson/Hanoi	Business	Ballykissangel	Earth				
CABLE CHANNELS	TBS 2 (27) Fr. Prince	Fr. Prince	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Houston Rockets (Live)	Inside NBA	Above the Rim (R, '94) ** (Duane Martin, Leon							
	UITY 12 (1) France	Spanish	In Iowa	Que Pasa?	Classic TV Drama	Healthy	Healthy	Korean	Greece	France	Italy	
	DISC 13 (1) Beluga/Spirit of Deep	Prison Tech			How to Survive	Escapes From Alcatraz	Prison Tech				How to Survive	
	WGN 14 (13) Caroline	Caroline	The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad!	News	MacGyver						In the Heat of the Night	
	CSPAN 17 (11) House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs							
	BRAV 18 (11) Inside Actor's Studio	Johnny Stecchino (R, '91) *** (Roberto Benigni)	Smack	Aw. Truth	Johnny Stecchino (R, '91) *** (Roberto Benigni)							
	BET 19 (1) All	Love Story Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.	Tonight w/Tavis Smiley	Love Story Amen						
	FAM 20 (1) Animals	Comedy	The Great Mom Swap (35) (Valerie Harper)	World Gone Wild	The 700 Club	Animals	Comedy					
	TNN 21 (1) The Waltons	Century of Country	Celebrity Homes	Crook & Chase Tonight!	Dallas: The Mark of Cain	Dukes of Hazzard						
	ENC 22 (1) License to Drive (5:25)	The Piano (R, '93) *** (Holly Hunter)			The Final Conflict (8:05) (R, '81) * (Sam Neill)	Supercop (R, '92) **						
	AMC 23 (1) How Green Was My ...	Stagecoach (7:05) (39) **** (John Wayne)			The Sundowners (8:00) **** (Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum)	Movie						
	MTV 24 (1) True Life	Invasion	TRL	Head Trip	Fight for Your Rights	Loveline	Undressed	Groove				
	USA 25 (1) JAG	Walker, Texas Ranger	Private Parts (R, '97) *** (Howard Stern, Robin Quivers)		Baywatch: Baja Run	Stalking						
	FX 26 (1) M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files: Bad Blood	Married ... Married ...	The X Show	The X-Files (Part 1 of 2)					
	NICK 27 (1) Hey Arnold	Rugrats	Thorn	Rock Pow	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons
	TNT 28 (1) ER	Trading Places (R, '83) *** (Dan Aykroyd, Eddie Murphy)			MASH (PG, '70) **** (Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould)							
	ESPN 29 (1) Billiards	Arete Awards for Courage in Sports	Bowling: PBA Indianapolis Open	SportsCenter	50 Great	D. Wade						
	A&E 30 (1) Law & Order: Breeder	Biography	Investigative Reports	American Justice	Law & Order: Precious	Biography						
	SPC 31 (1) Football	Last Word	Game R'm	High-School Soccer: Illinois State Championship	Fox Sports	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News
	LIFE 32 (1) Intimate Portrait	Chicago Hope			Blue Valley Songbird (99) (Dolly Parton)	Attitudes	Golden Girl	Golden Girl	Golden Girl	Golden Girl	Golden Girl	Golden Girl
	UNI 33 (1) Sonadoras	Tres Mujeres	Tres Mujeres	Tres Mujeres	7A Que No Te Atreves?	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana a Medianoche				
PREMIUM CHANNELS	HBO 3 (1) Without Limits (PG-13, '96) ** (Billy Crudup)		Lethal Weapon (R, '87) *** (Mel Gibson)	Chris Rock	Letters From a Killer (R, '96)							
	DIS 12 (1) Bear	Cats Don't Dance (G, '97) **	Homeward Bound	Adventures in Dinosaur City (9:25)	Zorro	Mickey						
	MAX 13 (1) Just Write (5:15)	Denial (98) ** (Jonathan Silverman)	The Untouchables (R, '87) **** (Kevin Costner)	Pleasure	Insomnia (97) ***							

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ACROSS

- 1 Unhappy fan's reaction
- 5 Pack (down)
- 9 Bath
- 14 "I'm ___ you now!"
- 15 The Kara Sea touches it
- 16 Suitable in every way
- 17 Statement meant to end a conversation
- 19 Part of a spine, usually
- 20 Closemouthed
- 21 Balance provider, for short
- 22 Portable rocket launcher
- 24 Young troublemaker
- 25 Desert
- 27 Egyptian port
- 28 Colleen
- 30 Waiting, in a way
- 32 Tackle
- 33 Has down
- 35 Slightly ahead
- 37 Exasperated remark
- 42 Down the hatch
- 43 High-hat
- 45 Plus
- 48 W. C. Fields' headgear
- 51 Prisoners do it
- 52 Global
- 54 City on the Illinois River
- 56 Distant Anals
- 57 Bewildered
- 58 Its symbol is a lion
- 60 Oxlike beast
- 61 Attend to a fly
- 62 Mild rebuke of selfish behavior
- 65 Big occasion
- 66 Prefix with potent
- 67 One-on-one sport
- 68 Classroom needs
- 69 Tractor-trailers
- 70 Home for a "monster"

DOWN

- 1 Cocoa ingredient
- 2 Cruel
- 3 Crushes with the foot
- 4 Bowery bum
- 5 Heart up one's sleeve?
- 6 Garbage collector
- 7 Soccer star Hamm
- 8 "Love Letters in the Sand" singer
- 9 ___ bath (shallow tub)
- 10 Cousin of "ciao"
- 11 Expand, as a waistband
- 12 Conversation-alist
- 13 Squallid
- 16 Mattress problem
- 23 Sportscaster Mel
- 26 Reference shelf staple
- 29 Mop: Var.
- 31 Comedy teams, usually
- 34 Fatty tissue
- 36 Fourth-down option
- 38 School cafeteria servings, say
- 39 Wishes
- 40 Completely losing it
- 41 Hulled corn preparations
- 44 Lengths of service
- 45 Flabbergasted
- 46 Local
- 47 Window dressing
- 49 Outfitting, as a posse
- 50 Fertile Crescent river
- 53 Made a red-faced exit
- 55 Mornings, for short
- 58 Votes (for)
- 63 Foreign pen pal
- 64 Boggy lowland

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