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SAT math scores hit 31-year high

Iowa's verbal scores were the highest in the nation.

By Arlene Levinson
Associated Press

High-school students' math

scores on the SAT climbed this year to the highest level since 1969, while verbal scores held steady for a fifth year.

The test company attributed the increase to today's college-bound high school students taking more math and science and nursing higher ambitions.

The average math score on the college entrance exam was 514, up 3 points from last year. The last time scores were higher was 31 years ago, when the average was 517; it dipped as low as 492 in 1980 and 1981.

The average verbal score this year was 505, as it has

been since 1996.

In Iowa, scores on the SAT college entrance exam this year were again among the highest in the nation, but only 5 percent of the state's graduates took the test.

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Scooter trend rolls into Iowa City

New scooters are making it big in Iowa City after popping up first in major U.S. cities.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

The occasional weird look from passers-by or cracks in the sidewalk don't stop 55-year-old Sarah McCaughey, a UI rhetoric graduate assistant, from enjoying her new mode of transportation — a sleek, light, collapsible JD Bug scooter.

McCaughey bought the revamped, human-powered scooter for \$125 while in California this summer.

"They were a big rage in California," said McCaughey. "The other day one guy went by my house (in Iowa City) and I thought, 'Uh-oh, there goes the status of having one.'"

While scooters have been mainstream for over a year in metropolises such as Los Angeles, Chicago and New York City, only recently have they hit it big in Iowa City.

Beth Gauger, co-owner of the Fun Zone, a toy store located at 105 S. Dubuque St., first came across the scooters when a



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Mateo Salazar, an employee at the Fun Zone, puts scooters back into the display case Monday afternoon.

friend from Seattle sent her one this summer. Three dozen scooters have been sold, at \$99 each, since they first went on sale a month ago, Gauger said.

"Being in the Midwest, we were pretty much isolated," Gauger said. "It was a totally new thing for me, but I could see the potential immediately."

Several customers have said they first saw the new scooters in New York, Los Angeles and

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Kourtney Hoffman/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Melinda Haley and junior Luke Meredith check-out their groceries using the U-Scan express at the First Avenue Hy-vee Monday.

Local Hy-Vee goes 'robotic' in check-out

A new supermarket technology allows customers to check out without a cashier.

By Erica Cox
The Daily Iowan

A local supermarket's cash register "robot" may not be a talking refrigerator or a voice-activated car, but it is a step forward on the technological path. Customers can scan, bag and pay for items without a cashier.

Hy-Vee officials selected Iowa City as one of four places in Iowa to introduce the cashier-free register to complement the store's traditional check-out lanes. Iowa City was chosen because of its large student population.

"We have a lot of diverse customers and a greater number of college students than some stores," said Hy-Vee Assistant Manager Greg Hazlett. "People today, especially college-age kids, are able to catch on quickly, because computers are so familiar to them."

Six weeks ago, Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave., introduced the do-it-yourself checkout system, called the U-Scan Express. The system,

Hazlett said, allows customers to get in and out quickly.

To operate the U-Scan Express, customers press "start" on the touch-screen monitor and then scan their items.

If items do not have a bar code or are too large to scan, a customer can push a button that will alert a cashier, who will identify the items via overhead cameras located above each station. The cashier also checks IDs when customers buy cigarettes and alcohol.

Customers can use coupons and pay using cash, checks, debit or credit cards.

To prepare for the registers, Hy-Vee had to make some design choices, Hazlett said. The store lost two express lanes and two full-length lanes.

The newest grocery technology doesn't seem too out of place for some customers.

"We should have flying cars by now," said Patrick Becker, a UI Hygienic Laboratory chemist.

Some students haven't seen the new system but said they would be willing to try it out.

"Doing the checking out yourself is a positive alternative to dealing with the

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WRAC offers free credit-card counseling

The "Paper or Plastic?" program will help those wracked by debt.

By Cassie Huisman
The Daily Iowan

With some UI students racking up more credit cards than classes and ringing up more credit-card debt than the cost of a semester's tuition, a new opportunity to help in students' financial management may be a welcome sight.

The Women's Resource and Action Center will announce today that free financial counseling is now being offered through its "Paper or Plastic?" program. A counselor will be available 10 hours a week to assist students in developing budgets for themselves as well as managing and maintaining financial skills, said Monique DiCarlo, the WRAC director.

The counselor's office is located in IMU Room 379, and students can make appointments to meet with the counselor by calling 335-3239.

At four-year colleges, 70 percent of undergraduate students have credit cards with an average debt of \$2,000, according to a study done by Georgetown University Professor Robert Manning and released by the Consumer Federation of America in 1999. One-fifth of those students have more than \$10,000 in debt.

UI junior Rachel Deierling owes more than \$2,000 on her two credit cards. She said that while going to school and working at the same time, it's difficult for her to pay her bills off.

"I feel like I'm just paying off

interest," Deierling said.

UI sophomore Vicki Macek has acquired 13 credit cards since she turned 18. It started with a Younkers credit card and has continued ever since. She said she usually pays more than the minimum payment each month but is unable to completely pay off her debt.

"If I could pay it off, I would," she said.

Many organizations are concerned with the possibly damaging effects of credit-card debt. Recently, Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller cautioned Iowa's college-age students in a consumer advisory. In the advisory, he asks students to consider saying "no" to getting a credit card and taking on debt, that go along with the cards, he said.

The key to avoiding credit problems is education, said Debra Moore, consumer education coordinator for the Iowa Attorney General's office.

Students need to read the fine print and realize what kind of fees can be associated with their credit-card use, she said.

"If you're using a credit card to buy a pizza, it's like you are taking out a loan for that pizza," Moore said.

The best thing students can do if they must have a credit card is to pay off any debt immediately to avoid late charges, which will continue building until the entire amount is paid off, she said.

UI freshman Yolanda Davis knows first-hand how embarrassing it can be when bad credit turns into no credit. When she worked at Sears, she had to cut up a woman's card after she went over her credit limit. She said many people think credit cards are free money — until



Illustration by Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

In addition to offering a credit card counselor for UI students, the UI is only allowing one credit-card company to solicit on campus in order to help prevent students from getting into debt.

the bill comes.

"It's really easy to get into trouble," she said, "It can really add up."

Davis has just been accepted for her first credit card, but she isn't worried because she said she knows not to charge more than she can pay off.

Letters from parents and students regarding credit problems show there is cause for significant concern at the UI, said Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services. The students are not to blame but rather, the saturation of solicitation, he said.

Credit-card companies often target college students because students are a major market in the food, clothing and entertainment industries, Jones said. If a credit-card loyalty is established early, students will continue using the same company throughout their lives, he said.

"Anyone who is offered what they believe is 'free money' often

READ THE FINE PRINT: Key facts to look for when deciding on a credit card

- What is the interest rate/rates?
- How much is the annual fee?
- Is there a "free period"?
- Are there hidden fees?
- Privacy policy; chance to "opt out"?

Source: Consumer Protection Division

enough may succumb to the temptation," Jones said.

Jones said he fears that while credit used properly can be an asset in a student's future, if used poorly, it can be damaging throughout their lives.

The UI has made efforts to reduce the number of outside

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Fieldhouse plans tribute today for Shalor Pryor

The ex-Hawkeye football player is recalled as a person who would do anything for a friend.

By Mary Sedor
The Daily Iowan

The Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar will hold a tribute today for former Hawkeye football player Shalor Pryor, who died of a fatal mixture of alcohol and pain killers on Aug. 13 in Burlington.

Mike McConnell, the general manager of the Fieldhouse,



Pryor
Former UI football player

111 E. College St., said the event will be a small gathering of Pryor's friends seeking closure; it

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

CITY

Spiffed-up Vito's to reopen

■ The club/restaurant will open its doors again Thursday, featuring a new atmosphere and facilities.

By Andrew Bixby
The Daily Iowan



Pat Keil finishes sanding the top of the new bar at Vito's Monday evening.

Vito's, long a Pedestrian Mall fixture, will begin serving drinks again Thursday and food this weekend after being closed for remodeling for most of the summer.

Fatah Teganemt, the owner of both Vito's, 118 E. College St., and Martini's, 127 E. College St., said he is confident that the many new features at Vito's will provide a new atmosphere for its patrons.

The club/restaurant will feature a DJ Monday through Saturday, and it has installed a new tile dance floor, new stereo equipment and a new lighting system, Teganemt said.

"Now that it's bigger, it's a good substitute for the Union (111 E. College St.) if people want to dance," said UI senior Michael Farah.

New booths looking out on the Ped Mall and a ballroom-like atmosphere with a new oak floor and new windows are a few of the changes in Vito's appearance.

"The men's and women's bathrooms are bigger and more comfortable," said

Teganemt. "Everything is automatic, and the tile floor is new."

Teganemt said he hopes the new features will attract customers to his establishment.

"Everyone is excited. We'll be packed," he said. But some UI students predict that the bar's customer base will be the same as before.

"I just prefer not to go there," said UI senior Derek Timmerman. "To me, it's always been more of a Greek bar."

To compete with the local sports bars, Vito's will add more televisions for sports

fans looking to catch the big game, Teganemt said.

Managers at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., aren't worried about the competition.

"We're the best sports bar in town," said Erron Halen, a manager at the Column. "I don't feel too threatened."

UI senior Joe Krueger, a self-described frequent Martini's customer, said he will at least look at the new features.

"I like to take it easy," he said. "I'll probably check it out to see what changes they've made."

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Slain Arkansas prof was UI graduate

■ John Locke, one of the victims in the Monday shooting, held two M.A.'s and a Ph.D. from the UI.

By Vanessa Miller
The Daily Iowan

One of the victims in the apparent murder-suicide at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, had been a graduate student at the UI in the 1960s.

John Locke, 67, the head of the Arkansas comparative literature program who was found dead in his office Monday, held two M.A.'s and a Ph.D. from the UI.

The other victim, Grinnell College graduate James Kelly, had been dismissed from the English department's doctoral program on Aug. 21 because he habitually dropped classes and had made insufficient progress in 10 years as a graduate student.

The captain of the Arkansas University Police, Brad Bruns, said a .38 caliber revolver belonging to Kelly had been discovered lying between the men in Locke's office. Four empty shell casings were found in the gun, which was bought at a pawn shop by Kelly five years ago, Bruns said. It was not, however, obvious who had shot whom, he said.

In the office, Arkansas police also discovered an attache case containing 90 rounds of ammunition and a letter to Kelly from the university telling him he was being dismissed from the graduate program in comparative literature.

While police said Kelly had no criminal record and there was no indication on his university record of discipline problems, Locke may have had some reservations. When Kelly recently scheduled a meeting with Locke, the professor was reluctant to meet in private, Arkansas Professor Brian Wilkie said.

"He said he was going to have it in the department office, not his own office," Wilkie said. "I asked him if (Kelly) seemed violent, and he said, 'You never know.'"

While Locke had taught at Arkansas since 1967, his original roots in education can be traced to the UI.

In the June 1962, he received an M.A. in English, and in 1969, he finished an M.A. in comparative literature. Locke returned to the UI in 1973 to get a Ph.D. in comparative literature.

Kim Merker, the founder of the UI Center for the Book, and Donald Justice, a former professor in the Writers' Workshop, both remember many hours spent playing poker and Ping-Pong with Locke.

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Willis Harte, a UI graduate student, said during the meeting that health problems on campus are no surprise, considering the number of health-care problems all over the world.

"When I visited Russia, I might have seen more health problems than there are here," he said. "Health care is not

UI President Mary Sue Coleman Tuesday night's Fireside Chat

only a problem in Iowa but in the world as a whole.

While discussing health issues, Jones expressed concern regarding the rising number of smokers at the UI. He has noticed the number of students smoking at the UI increased dramatically since

"I especially see a very number (smoking) around residence halls," Jones said. Coleman focused on the smoking policy that was implemented at the beginning of fall semester.

"The new smoking policy was not meant as a deterrent but a way to lower the risk of second-hand smoke," she said.

Jones also brought up issue of a possible remodeling of the IMU. UI administrators have discussed building

Council funds I.C. airport industrial park

■ The city will spend \$1.5 million to improve the airport's northern acres.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

In a unanimous vote Tuesday, the Iowa City City Council agreed to fund improvements to 54 acres north of the Iowa City Municipal Airport in hopes that the land will become more attractive to prospective tenants.

The improvements, which include paving streets, grading the site, improving the storm-water channel and installing a water main, storm and sanitary sewers, will cost an estimated \$1.5 million. The city will use general-obligation bonds, road-use taxes and water revenues to fund the project.

The project could begin as

early as this fall and will be completed during next spring or summer, said Ron O'Neil, the manager of the airport.

After the construction, airport officials hope to lease the land to industrial and commercial tenants to generate enough funds to make improvements to the airport. Selling the land was not an option, officials said, because the city may need it for future airport expansion.

One of the most-needed airport improvements is the installation of an Instrument Landing System so that planes can land in less-than-perfect weather, said Rick Mascari, the chairman of the Airport Commission. On bad days, some planes are forced to land at the Eastern Iowa Airport near Cedar Rapids, the nearest airport with such a system, he said.

Mayor Ernie Lehman said the

city's anticipated policy is that the airport will keep all of the future revenue that it generates.

The Federal Aviation Administration strongly encourages airports to operate in such an independent manner, Mascari said. "We're trying to be self-sufficient but make some much needed improvements as well," he told the council.

Councilor Steven Kanner said some of the money the airport generates in the future should come back to the city. He said he wants the council to look at how much money the city has lent the airport in the past and possibly figure out a percentage of the revenue that would return to the city.

The council will debate the issue in the coming weeks, when the construction contracts are being completed.

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Kum & Go purchases local QuikTrips, delighting many UI students

■ Convenience store near Main Library to open under a new name within a month.

By Natasha Lambropoulos
The Daily Iowan

Kum & Go Convenience Stores owner Krause Gentle Corp. recently purchased four local QuikTrips, including the closed

25 W. Burlington St. location. Plans for reopening and official renaming will commence within a month.

A total of five Kum & Go stores — located at 513 S. Riverside Drive, 323 E. Burlington St., 25 W. Burlington St., 955 Mormon Trek Blvd. and 822 First Ave. in Coralville — will be available when purchases are completed. Some UI students were excited

when told the QuikTrip located at 25 W. Burlington St. would reopen as a Kum & Go.

"It sucks because it's closed because you've got the library right here," said UI senior Bill Nolan. "I lived on Capitol Street for two years and walked past it every day."

Since it closed on July 1, Nolan said, he has had to go out of his way to buy gas, food and beer.

Many students used the location as a late-night soda, coffee and snack stop when studying at the UI Main Library, said UI senior Sara Shunkwiler.

Denied access to those services has contributed to her move from studying at the library to the IMU, she said.

"There's really no other gas station in this area," said UI junior Josh Strable. "It's convenient,

and everyone bows to convenience."

However, UI junior Shawn Rassam said he felt differently. "I don't think it's a good idea. The name itself makes the city look vulgar and dirty," he said.

When Rassam's parents first visited Iowa City from Illinois, they saw the sign for the Riverside location and did not think it was an appropriate business

title, he said. QuikTrip stores will remain open during the transition. Employees at QuikTrip will also have the option of keeping their jobs.

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Willis Harte, a UI graduate student, said during the meeting that health problems on campus are no surprise, considering the number of health-care problems all over the world.

"When I visited Russia, I might have seen more health problems than there are here," he said. "Health care is not



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UI President Mary Sue Coleman answers student questions at Tuesday night's Fireside Chat in the IMU North Room.

only a problem in Iowa City but in the world as a whole."

While discussing health issues, Jones expressed concern regarding the rising number of smokers at the UI. He has noticed the number of students smoking at the UI has increased dramatically, he said.

"I especially see a very high number (smoking) around the residence halls," Jones said.

Coleman focused on the new smoking policy that was implemented at the beginning of the fall semester.

"The new smoking policy was not meant as a deterrent but a way to lower the risks of second-hand smoke," she said.

Jones also brought up the issue of a possible remodeling of the IMU. UI administrators have discussed building a

recreational center, although they have yet to determine the method of funding such a project.

"It's still just an idea," Jones said. "But definitely worth consideration."

The meeting, sponsored by the President's Office and the UI Student Government, was the first of eight Fireside Chats scheduled throughout the year.

Administrators receive many suggestions and ideas from the students during these meetings, UISG President Andy Stoll said.

"People think that this is a large university and the administrators make decisions without the students' opinions, but they don't," he said.

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Judge may free atomic scientist soon

Wen Ho Lee, who faces 59 counts of mishandling atomic secrets, may be out on bail by Friday.

By Richard Benke
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Barring an appeal by the government, fired Los Alamos National Laboratory scientist Wen Ho Lee should be free on bail by Friday, a federal judge said Tuesday. A federal prosecutor said the government is likely to appeal.

U.S. District Judge James Parker ordered the government to complete its search of Lee's home and its contents

for his release on \$1 million bail by noon Friday.

Lee, 60, has been jailed since his arrest on Dec. 10, 1999, on 59 counts alleging that he transferred restricted data to unsecure computers and tape at laboratory. The court has twice previously refused bail for him, including once by Parker in December. But last week Parker said the case for holding Lee at the Santa Fe County jail is no longer as compelling.

The court recessed to give the two sides time to work out conditions of release; a final order is expected Wednesday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney George Stamboulidis said the government may well appeal the release order. He said one area of concern: the unrestricted communication allowed between Lee and his wife, Sylvia Lee, in their home.

Stamboulidis said the search of the Lees' home

would take two days and asked for a seven-day stay to allow his office to seek advice from the Justice Department's solicitor general.

Parker refused, and gave Stamboulidis until noon Friday to get the solicitor general's approval of Wen Ho Lee's release.

While Tuesday's discussions mainly concerned the conditions that would be placed on Wen Ho Lee's release, government officials were reserving the right in their appeal to contest the release itself, Stamboulidis said.

Defense attorney John Cline said conditions were unnecessary but that the defense would agree in some cases.

The defense agreed to allow language prohibiting Sylvia Lee

from carrying messages from Wen Ho Lee to anyone except his lawyers and the couple's neighbors Don and Jean Marshall. The Marshalls, who both have top-security clearances in their work at Los Alamos National Laboratory, are to serve as Wen Ho Lee's custodians during his release.

Earlier this month, an FBI counterintelligence agent, Robert Messemer, acknowledged some errors in his December testimony on which Parker had relied in refusing bail. And the defense produced some respected scientists who disputed the secrecy value of the material Wen Ho Lee is accused of downloading.

Under Parker's proposal, Wen Ho Lee would have to remain at home under electronic monitoring unless accompanied by his attorneys to court or the lab to help with

his defense. Federal authorities also could inspect his mail and monitor the movements of his wife.

The Lees' daughter, Alberta Lee, said during the recess that the government had access to all the information that has come out in the months since the initial bail hearings last December.

"It really shows how the last eight months have been a huge injustice," she said. Alberta Lee lives in the San Francisco Bay area but came to the courthouse Tuesday and sat with her mother, Sylvia Lee. She was not expected to comment, said a family spokeswoman, Stacy Cohen.

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Local woman charged with altering prescription

A local woman was charged with prohibited acts after she turned herself into Iowa City police Monday for allegedly altering a medical prescription.

According to police records, Anne M. Knight, 40, 1038 E. College St., tried to fill a prescription for 180 tablets of dextrostat at Towncrest Pharmacy, 2306 Muscatine Ave., on Aug. 11.

A pharmacist told police that the date had been altered on the prescription, said police Sgt. Jim Steffen.

An officer spoke with Knight, who turned herself in Monday morning

when she allegedly admitted to changing the year the prescription was for, Steffen said.

Dextrostat is often used to treat Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder and Narcolepsy.

— by Anne Huyck

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NATION & WORLD

Ozone hole to enlarge, U.N. says Pope sets moral guidelines for research

■ Its data are demonstrating significant Antarctic ozone depletion, a U.N. agency reports.

Associated Press

GENEVA — The hole in the ozone layer over the Antarctic is expected to increase in size this year, as early measurements show significant ozone depletion, the U.N. weather agency said Tuesday.

Four observation stations in the Antarctic this month reported a decrease in ozone of between 20 and 35 percent compared with the period between 1964 and 1976, before the "ozone hole" was observed, said Taysir al-Ghanem, a spokesman for the World Meteorological Organization.

"We cannot be optimistic with these latest measurements," he said. "We are expecting that the ozone hole this year is going to be quite large, probably more than last year."

Ozone depletion in the region starts in July and intensifies during August. The weather agency says the biggest hole yet was recorded in 1998, when it reached some 4.63 million square miles, partly helped by strong polar winds. Last year, the hole reached 3.86 million square miles.

The protective ozone layer shields the earth from damaging ultraviolet rays. Reduction of the ozone layer can let the

sun's UV rays reach the earth's surface. Too much UV radiation can cause skin cancer and destroy tiny plants at the beginning of the food chain.

One cause of ozone depletion is chlorine and bromine released by manmade chemical compounds such as chlorofluorocarbons, contained in some aerosols.

The U.N. weather agency has said those chemicals have leveled off, thanks to the Montreal Protocol, which commits countries to eliminating the production and use of ozone-depleting substances.

But the agency says it could be 20 years before ozone levels recover noticeably. Full recovery can be expected around 2050, it says.

■ John Paul II encourages organ donation over human cloning and embryo experiments.

By Ellen Knickmeyer
Associated Press

ROME — Pope John Paul II sought Tuesday to lay down moral guidelines for medical research in the 21st century, endorsing organ donation and adult stem-cell study but condemning human cloning and embryo experiments.

John Paul's address to an international conference of 5,000 transplant specialists appeared to be an attempt to set moral limits on such life-and-death issues as organ transplants and related research.

John Paul won applause from the transplant experts when he encouraged organ donation, calling it an "act of love."

But if his stance against embryo research were followed, "all these people with serious diseases would have no hope," said one supporter of the research, Dr. Robert Goldstein of the New York-based Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Underscoring how important he considered the issue, the 80-year-old pontiff left his summer retreat at Castel Gandolfo outside Rome to address the International Congress of the Transplantation Society.

But the address went beyond being a booster speech for organ donations.

John Paul spelled out the church's position on transplant-related matters, condemning the sale of organs, insisting on informed consent on both sides of the exchange and singling out the complete end of brain activity as an acceptable way to determine that death has occurred.

Calling organ donation "a genuine act of love," he said, "Accordingly, any procedure which tends to commercialize human organs or to consider them as items of exchange or trade must be considered morally unacceptable."

The decision on who should be first in line to receive organs can be based only on medical factors, John Paul said — not on age, sex, race, religion, social standing, usefulness to society or any other standard.

He left the door open for cross-species transplants.

The pope's support for organ donation was likely to have an impact on his 1 billion-strong flock of Roman Catholics. Traditionally, many Catholics

have been averse to both organ transplants and cremation for reasons having to do with keeping the body intact for resurrection.

John Paul also spoke out against cloning and related embryo research, a rapidly developing field in the four years since Dolly the lamb first struggled to its cloned hooves.

The pope renewed his opposition to both techniques just weeks after Britain moved toward allowing limited human cloning for research and the United States approv-

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Clinton to arrive in Colombia today

■ Colombian President Andres Pastrana will ask him to ease trade restrictions.

By Andrew Selsky
Associated Press

CARTAGENA, Colombia — President Andres Pastrana said Tuesday he will urge President Clinton during his visit to drop trade barriers to create alternative jobs for the thousands of Colombians who work in the drug trade.

Clinton arrives in Colombia today with a high-powered delegation of U.S. lawmakers, Cabinet members, diplomats and military brass to speed implementation of a \$1.3 billion U.S. anti-narcotics aid package.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Pastrana

lauded the visit — the first by a U.S. president since George Bush came in 1990 — as evidence that "we are not alone in the fight against drugs."

Ahead of Clinton's arrival, workers were hurriedly repaving streets in this walled Spanish-colonial city on the Caribbean and painting over anti-U.S. graffiti, such as one that read: "Clinton go home."

Army troops erected roadblocks on the outskirts and frisked motorists, part of a massive security operation involving 5,000 Colombian soldiers and police and some 350 U.S. personnel.

Pastrana said he expects the U.S. assistance to continue no matter who is elected to the White House in November because the aid plan has both Democratic and Republican support.

But Pastrana urged the

United States also to drop trade barriers to Colombian products, which would generate employment here and give Colombians an alternative to narcotics production.

"This is one of the most important subjects we must discuss with Bill Clinton," Pastrana, appearing relaxed and casually dressed in a blue Lacoste sport shirt and tan chinos, told the AP.

Clinton's visit is a political boost for Pastrana, whose popularity has plummeted here amid disappointing peace talks, a major recession and ongoing rebel and right-wing paramilitary violence.

The American aid, most of it in military hardware and training, is aimed at combating the armed groups who protect plantations producing 90 percent of the world's cocaine and a rising share of its heroin.

Chinese farmers riot over taxes

BEIJING (AP) — Farmers protesting high taxes attacked government offices and officials' homes in an east China region where the Communist Party nurtured its revolution more than 50 years ago, a human rights group said Tuesday.

The farmers around Fengcheng in Jiangxi province were angry over taxes that gobbled up almost two-thirds of their incomes, and some refused to pay, the Hong Kong-based Information Center for Human Rights and Democracy reported.

Police harassed farmers who sought to circulate copies of an offi-

cial Communist Party pamphlet detailing limits on taxation, accusing them of printing without a license, the center said. Police also demolished homes of tax refusers, it said.

With resentment rising, about 2,000 farmers ransacked offices of the Yuandu township government on August 17, while some also attacked government and party leaders' homes, the center said. It said the disorder spread to neighboring townships with about 20,000 farmers involved in attacks on local government offices and leaders' homes.

Jiangxi provincial police responded on Aug. 23, arresting dozens of protesters, the center said. It said several hundred police remain in the

area to guard against further disorder.

Police in the Fengcheng area contacted by telephone refused to comment on the report.

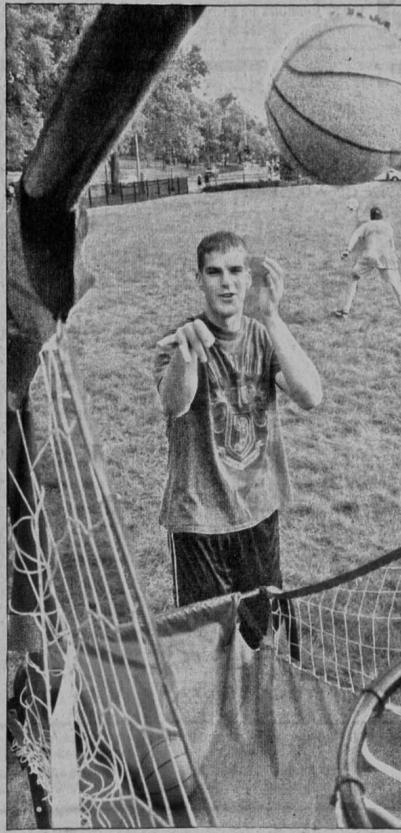
The Communist Party used the mountainous region as a base to foment peasant uprisings before seizing power in 1949.

Protests against high taxes and tyrannical officialdom have become commonplace in China's vast rural hinterland as farming incomes fall behind those in fast-developing urban areas.

Although the central government has tried to limit local governments' taxes on farmers, revenue-starved officials often ignore Beijing's orders.

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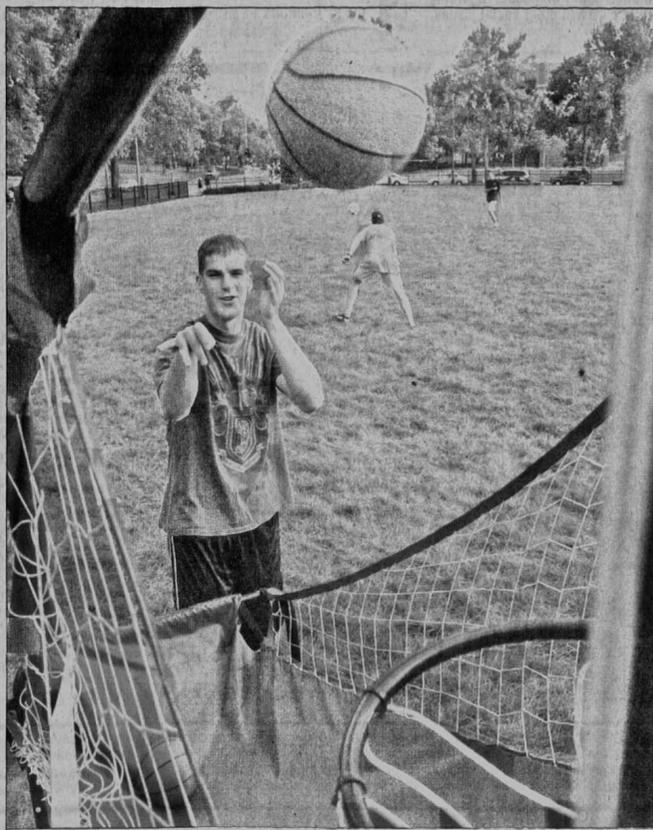
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Lieberman uses upfront faith

■ The vice presidential nominee's campaign, which is infused with religion, raises eyebrows.

By Calvin Woodward
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The question of where to draw the elusive line between religion and politics is becoming more intense by the day, as Sen. Joseph Lieberman presents voters with a vice-presidential campaign infused with his faith.

More now than just a way of introducing himself to the nation, Lieberman's invocations of God are threaded through his campaign as the running mate of Democrat Al Gore, one of several men he's likened to Moses. Republicans George W. Bush and Dick Cheney are making overt appeals, too, for religious support.

Lieberman's upfront, if not in-your-face, faith is making some constitutional activists, religious scholars and even rank-and-file Democrats nervous.

"He's pushing it too far," said Martin E. Marty, a professor emeritus at the University of Chicago and scholar who was initially upbeat when Lieberman began talking about his Jewish values in the campaign. Now Marty sees Lieberman "parading piety."

But, he said, "I don't think he could refrain from it. It is who he is."

Mark Fabiani, the Gore communications director, agreed Lieberman is speaking as his

own man and laughed at any notion that the words arise from any campaign strategy. "We're not that organized," he said.

"Sen. Lieberman has built his reputation, which is impeccable, on his openness, forthrightness and honesty," the spokesman said. "Nothing is going to change that. I don't know that anyone knows how this stuff plays."

Jim Duffy, a consultant in congressional Democratic campaigns, said Lieberman's reli-

gion is effective because it is genuine. Still, he said, "there may be a time when they sit him down and say, 'We need to talk more policy and less God.'"

The muted reaction to Lieberman's use of religion from many on the left is raising a cry of "double standard" from the religious right, where activists were ridiculed as oddballs or worse when they injected God into politics 20 years ago. They are still attacked in some quarters as constitutional subversives.

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(It's) put up or shut up time.

— Vice President Al Gore, challenging Gov. George W. Bush to make specific, detailed policy proposals regarding child care and other social issues.

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EDITORIAL

After 'got beer?' and 'got prostate cancer?' ...

Hey PETA: got tact?

In the past week, the garish tactics of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals has generated widespread public scorn. In Milwaukee, a PETA billboard of New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani's face adorned with a milk mustache and accompanied by the slogan "got prostate cancer?" spawned an outrage. Because PETA failed to get permission to use Giuliani's likeness, the billboard came down. Legalties aside, the poor taste employed by PETA's anti-milk campaign induces enough societal rage to negate its intention.

PETA fights the unethical treatment of dairy cows forced to live in horrifying, unnatural conditions. In order to persuade people to avoid milk and other dairy products, the organization contends that the hormones, fat and sodium in milk cause cancer and sickness in general. The campaign expresses a valuable

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concern about health. But alternative strategies — ones that do not so blatantly offend people — would prove more effective.

Consider the group's advertising exploit earlier this year. In March, PETA ran into a predicament when Mothers Against Drunk Driving found offense in the anti-milk "got beer?" campaign popularized on several college campuses nationwide. To encourage milk alternatives, PETA declared beer a suitable and favorable alternative. Among the reasons cited were beer's lack of fat, cholesterol, hormones or antibiotics; its lower sodium content; and its higher level of complex carbohydrates.

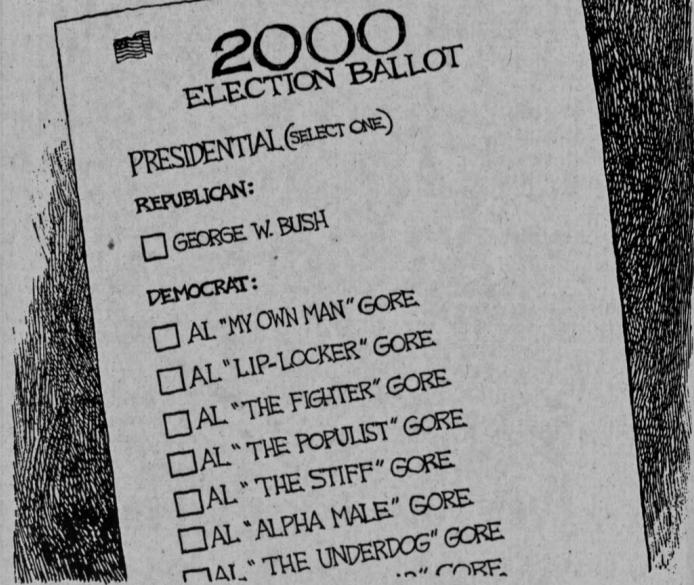
PETA's official "Milk Sucks"

Web site flaunts the motto, "Colleges have been busy banning kegs from campus. But we say, 'Ditch the dairy, not the beer!'" Meanwhile, a blurb situated at the bottom of the page offers the concession, "PETA recommends fresh juices, soy milk and mineral water — even soda — over milk or beer."

PETA's heinous strategic miscalculations discredit the organization and its cause. Prodding the growing inferno of seething masses does little to augment public awareness. Instead, it induces a collective reaction of confusion and disgust. An organization must earn respect in order to communicate its message successfully. If PETA fails to change its anti-diplomatic ways, an opposing group just may surface: People for the Ethical Treatment of Publicity.

Liz Basedow is a *DI* editorial writer.

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Some Week-Two wisdom for the new kids

Your folks must be so proud of you.

All of the hard work, the late nights buried in the books. Anxiety attacks. Double-fisting mugs of Folgers Columbian. It seemed like so long ago that you started, but now you're here.

You are a second-week freshman.

I wanted to give you some advice a week ago, but I decided to save it for when you really need it. So, grab a pen and paper, and get ready for your crash course in Second Week Freshmanhood.

Stop talking about your high school football team.

Yes, you were the quarterback. Yes, you threw that pass that almost won the game that time you would have gone to the divisional quarterfinals if that one other team had lost its last game the next night. Yes, they have a 120-pound freshman who can play tight end and linebacker. But we don't care. Stop before you make things worse.

He won't call you.

Three days after meeting Johnny Angel, your phone hasn't rung once. You know what? It's not going to. Sure, you spent the most romantic

evening with him at the Fieldhouse Bar before heading over to the Brothers patio, where he dazzled you with his knowledge of rhetoric and other assorted syllabi. But he's told his friends about you, and they laughed, and now you're done. Sucker.

She will call you.

Sucker. You thought you'd dazzle her with your smooth pickups, have fun and split. Unfortunately,

her friend from high school is in your Rhetoric section. You don't know that yet. They do. You will.

You won't need that textbook.

You paid \$98 for your *Magic of Marine Life* textbook, took one look at the shiny plastic wrap, tore it wide open and got a head start on reading about manatees. Unfortunately, tomorrow your TA will tell you that you don't need that book. You can't return it, either. The pyramid scheme rages on, leaving only destruction, misery and U-bills in its wake.

You will need that other textbook.

You got wise to the game, and you returned the book for your other class, too. Well, there's a quiz on chapters one and two on Friday.

Remember A's? Those sure were the good ol' days. Say goodbye and move on.

You won't get caught up next week.

So, how were the parties last weekend? Good? Well, here's a secret: They're like that every weekend. You can designate Tuesday as "Homework Day" all you want. We won't judge you, but we all know better.

Stop sending drunk e-mail.

I admit, it was sort of funny the first time, or even the second, to e-mail all of your high-school buddies to tell them that "Colleg is soooooo great! I met this girl at Brothers and she taught my line about the high schol quarterback thing and I can't feel my feet and I love you guz so much!" but you really need to stop.

Turn off your computer and sleep on it. You might see things a little differently in the morning.

Finally, for my fellow economics students:

Yes, that country does only make guns and butter.

Every introductory economics course tells you about some island that only makes guns and butter. You can question it if you want, but you won't get anywhere. I've always wanted to go there on Spring Break, but every time I go online to get a plane ticket to ButterGonia, I end up ordering a ticket to that one country the TA talks about in his discussion section:

From TacoBeeria, this is Adam White signing off.

Adam White is the *DI* Viewpoints editor.



ADAM WHITE
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Rehab, not jail, is the only way to win drug war

The drug czar, Gen. Barry McCaffery, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, continues to wage war. But he's still not winning.

And like other unsuccessful war campaigns, innocent lives are lost, the battle is felt by all, and the self-proclaimed "good guys" are more domineering than democratic.

For instance, the war jails people faster than jails can be built. From 1985 to 1995, drug convictions produced 85 percent of the population increase in federal prisons. In Iowa, the number of non-violent criminals in prison has doubled in the past five years. Here in Johnson County, there lives a heated debate about constructing a new jail.

Most of these prisoners are guilty of drug-related crimes. Of the 1.35 million drug arrests in 1999, dealers accounted for only 27 percent, down from 33 percent in 1991. But not only are these outrageous consequences for mostly victimless and innocent crimes, the war is also racist. It arrests disproportionately in African-American and Latino-American neighborhoods. For example, according to a study by the Santa Monica, Calif.-based RAND Corporation, which describes itself on its Web site to be "a nonprofit institution that helps improve policy and decision-making through research and analysis," a quarter of all the black men born in Washington, D.C., in 1967 would be arrested for selling drugs by the age of 29.

Every taxpayer, too, is taking a hard blow in this fight. The war detains users and abusers alike, but it offers little in the way of rehabilitation. And while another RAND Corporation study shows that money spent on drug treatment is seven times more effective than law enforcement — 23 times more effective than fighting drugs at its source — 66 percent of the federal anti-drug campaign is given to law enforcement.

Even Gov. Tom Vilsack has cited a state study showing that \$1 invested in treatment is \$4 cheaper than court, prison and health costs.

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Yet even Nixon understood the idea of treating drug addiction. Prior to the 1972 election, when he wanted to decrease the crime rate, especially the crime related to heroin addicts, Nixon decided to put these addicts into treatment. The plan worked. Medical emergencies, hepatitis rates and the crime rate all decreased. For once, perhaps, we should follow Nixon's lead.

But our battle persists partly because the officials have nearly uniform opinions. Though independent studies attest to the unacceptable consequences of McCaffery's approach, the public debate remains on his side.

The rhetoric of the czar's supporters — the White House and most of Congress — is unmistakable. Like throwing propaganda to a nation at war, those in power spray lies and muzzle dissent. Not surprisingly, a top-

ranking member of the House, Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., introduced a bill in April 1999 that would punish any group advocating a change in our drug policy.

Yet the war may be particularly irritating because of the hypocrisy involved. Winning, they say, will protect people and their liberties. But the liberties given to our army — the courts, politicians and law enforcement — has already taken away from our liberties. Court rulings continue to mount against citizens, particularly rulings on unreasonable searches and seizures. Legislation such as Rep. Solomon's stares at freedom of speech.

But perhaps the most blatant example of hypocrisy is drug-testing. According to an Iowa law passed in 1998, employees of private companies can be subjected to random drug testing. Public employees, however, cannot be randomly tested. Hence, our "good guy" authorities are freer to roam. And roam they do.

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On the SPOT Have you used third-party lecture note sources such as I-Notes or Versity.com?



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By Mike Cohen
Associated Press

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A policeman surveys the scene of a bombing in the center of Cape Town.

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"That's not true. That's just its defense."

The Venezuelan agency's report would add to the legal woes of both companies, which are also under investigation in the United States. The report could also open the companies up to a flurry of lawsuits from Venezuelan accident victims and their families, as well as fuel U.S. lawsuits.

A rift between the two companies appeared to be widening as they attempted to defend themselves from intensifying attacks both abroad and in the United States.

The Florida attorney general's office announced Tuesday that the two companies are targets of a civil racketeering investigation and that it has issued subpoenas for an exhaustive review of corporate records.

Court blocks medical pot in California

■ The Supreme Court makes the 7-1 ruling on an emergency Clinton administration request.

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Tuesday barred distribution of marijuana to people in California

whose doctors recommend it for medicinal purposes.

The court, voting 7-1 to grant an emergency Clinton administration request, postponed the effect of federal court rulings that would have allowed a California club to distribute the illegal drug for medicinal use.

Government lawyers had sought emergency help from Justice Sandra Day O'Connor,

who referred the request to the full court.

Only Justice John Paul Stevens dissented. He said the government "has failed to demonstrate that the denial of necessary medicine to seriously ill and dying patients will advance the public interest or that the failure to enjoin the distribution of such medicine will impair the orderly enforcement of federal criminal statutes."

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SPORTS QUIZ

What NFL quarterback finished second in touchdown passes in 1999?
See answer, Page 2B.

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BASEBALL			
Arizona	8	Detroit	12
Montreal	7	Baltimore	2
Florida	3	Cleveland	12
St. Louis	1	Texas	1
Pittsburgh	8	Minnesota	7
San Francisco	0	Kansas City	3
Houston	11	Chicago	3
N.Y. Mets	1	Oakland	0
Colorado	2	Cubs	7
Philadelphia	1	San Diego	6
Cincinnati	4	Seattle	5
Atlanta	2	N.Y. Yankees	3
Los Angeles	7	Toronto	
Milwaukee	2	Anaheim	late
Boston	8	See Standings	
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Pedro loses bid in ninth

■ Pedro Martinez threw a one-hitter in a brawl-filled win over Tampa Bay.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Pedro Martinez came within three outs of his first career no-hitter, leading the Boston Red Sox to a brawl-filled 8-0 win over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Tuesday night.

After hitting leadoff man Gerald Williams in the first inning with his fourth pitch of the night, Martinez (15-4) retired 24 in a row before John Flaherty singled to the right-center on a 2-2 pitch leading off the ninth.

Martinez then retired his next three batters, finishing with the third one-hitter of his career.

He struck out 13, including Greg Vaughn and Fred McGriff three times each, and walked none.

Eight Devil Rays — five players, manager Larry Rothschild and two coaches — were ejected in the first seven innings during five altercations, primarily caused by four hit batters.

Martinez, the AL Cy Young Award winner, lowered his major league-leading ERA to 1.68, throwing 110 pitches, including 71 strikes.

On June 3, 1995, when he was with Montreal, Martinez became only the second pitcher in the history of the major leagues to take a perfect game into extra innings, before allowing a leadoff double to San Diego's Bip Roberts leading off the 10th.

The only other pitcher to accomplish the feat was Harvey Haddix of Pittsburgh in 1959. He pitched 12 perfect innings in that game before losing in the 13th.

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Iowa's Betts, Baker garner Big Ten honors

■ The Hawkeyes have this week off to prepare for Western Michigan.

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

Following an intense month of two-a-days and preparation for the early season opener, Iowa gets a much-needed break this week.

Bodies are sore and tired, and the Hawkeyes need a healthy lineup before heading into the remainder of the season, a schedule featuring 11 games against the likes of Nebraska and Wisconsin. "We don't want to put our coaching hats on and drive

them into the ground," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "We pushed them hard up to the game (against Kansas State). We'll get good, serious work days in these three days, take a little hiatus Friday and Saturday, and come back Sunday for a late workout and start to prepare for Western Michigan." Before Iowa worries about its next opponent, it will look to develop some tempo and rhythm on offense and more spark on the special teams, an area Ferentz had mixed reviews on following the Kansas State game. "There were certain areas we weren't productive in, so we'll target that," he said.

"We're pretty young, so I hope we can develop a personality there." On a positive note for the offense and special teams, senior Ladell Betts was awarded Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week for his 50 rushing yards, while senior punter Jason Baker received the Big Ten Special Teams Player of the Week Award after compiling 377 yards on nine punts.

Iowa and Penn State were the only Big Ten schools that competed this past week. Ferentz also gave his injury report at Tuesday's teleconference. He announced several days before the game against K-State that red-shirt freshman Sam Aiello, originally listed on Iowa's two-deep chart, wouldn't be available for that game, but reaffirmed that he should be back soon. When juniors Cody O'Hare and Ben Sobieski will be back is a little more uncertain. O'Hare didn't suit up for the K-State game and isn't practicing this week while undergoing treatment. Sobieski, who red-shirted last year after

undergoing shoulder surgery following the 1998 season, dressed but didn't see action last Saturday, but Ferentz said the offensive lineman should be ready to play this season. Besides the list of pre-game injuries, Iowa suffered several more during the game, the most serious being the sprained ankle suffered by sophomore Andy Lightfoot. The offensive lineman and the other banged up Hawkeyes should be ready to go when the Hawks open at home against Western Michigan next week-end.



Ferentz

Hawks aim for NCAAs

■ Iowa plays some of the top teams in the nation in hopes of earning a tourney bid.

By Laura Podolak
The Daily Iowan

With a new coach, a new style and the same nucleus of players, the Iowa soccer team will take on nationally ranked teams such as Penn State and Wake Forest this season in hopes of earning the bid to the NCAA tournament that it failed to receive last season.

The Hawkeyes were overlooked for an invitation after finishing fourth in the Big Ten conference last season and at one point being ranked in the national AP Top 25 poll.

"Our No. 1 goal is to do what we can to position ourselves for an NCAA invitation. I think if we can continue to improve on our Big Ten ranking in the conference and if we are in the top four in the conference, we'll have a great chance of getting into the tournament," said Iowa head coach Wendy Logan.

The Hawkeyes have a solid core of players coming back, which ensures an exciting season. Sophomore Sarah Lynch returns as the team's most decorated player, receiving freshmen All-American honors and

All-Big Ten honors last year. She also led the team in points scored last season and was voted the team's Most Valuable Offensive Player. Sophomore Julie Atkocaitis returns this season after being voted overall MVP of the team and ranking in the top three in the conference in assists all season in 1999.

Other players to watch are senior forward Kate Walse, junior defender Stephanie Lynch and junior goalkeeper Missy Wickart, who will all play important roles in the success of the Hawkeyes this season.

The Hawkeyes have, in addition to the difficult Big Ten teams, scheduled a difficult preseason line-up with teams like Colorado, Utah and Wake Forest, all who have been recognized as powerhouses this season.

"It (the schedule) is much more difficult than last year, but we need that to hopefully get a bid to NCAAs because if you are not automatically in, they look at who you play. So, we took on a lot harder teams," said Sarah Lynch.

In addition to a difficult season the Hawkeyes also face youth as a potential hurdle this season. After losing key players in the defense last season, Logan said that they are looking at starting two freshman and one sophomore in the backfield. The biggest surprise, accord-

ing to Logan has been the play of sophomore Jamie Jorgensen. Jorgensen was a substitute defender last season and saw little playing time. Coming into this season, Logan has moved her to mid-fielder, where she feels Jorgensen will make the most impact.

"We have pushed her (Jamie) up into the mid-field, and she has been a real pleasant surprise for us," Logan said. "She gives us an extra option in the mid-field that we didn't think we were going to have."

The vacant mid-field position was left by junior Laren Kriner. Kriner played in every game last year but has decided to red-shirt this season due to a nagging back injury. "(Not having Kriner) is a loss for the team. So, Jamie's been someone who's been kind of a solution for us in the mid-field to replace Laren," Logan said.

Sophomore Teesa Price will be joining Jorgensen as a mid-fielder this season, after playing forward last year for the Hawkeyes.

With two road victories last weekend the Hawkeyes started the 2000 season off on the right foot. They hope to keep the ball rolling going into Labor Day weekend when they face UNLV and Utah State, both on the road.

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Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
Iowa soccer player Tisa Price juggles the ball at the 2000 soccer media day.

Clemens perfect since return

■ Roger Clemens is peaking at the right time for the first-place Yankees.

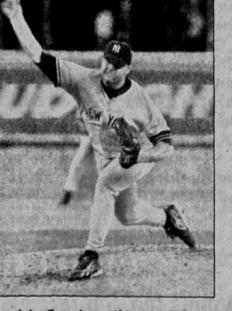
By Jim Cour
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Roger Clemens has become the leader that Yankees owner George Steinbrenner wanted him to be.

Since coming off the disabled list July 2, Clemens is 7-0 with a 2.57 ERA in 12 starts, striking out 69 in 84 innings while allowing 66 hits. He's lowered his season ERA from 4.76 to 3.65, second in the American League behind Boston's Pedro Martinez (1.68).

"We ran into a horse," Alex Rodriguez said after Clemens led New York over Seattle 9-1 Monday night, the Mariners' 13th loss in 15 games.

While Clemens was on the disabled list with a strained right groin, he worked out at the Yankees' minor league complex in Tampa, Fla., and ran into Steinbrenner, who acquired him from Toronto



John Froshauer/Associated Press
New York Yankees' Roger Clemens works against the Seattle Mariners Monday.

before the 1999 season. At the time, Clemens was 4-6 and struggling with his location, falling behind many batters.

Steinbrenner challenged him to lead the Yankees, and that's what the five-time Cy Young Award winner has done. He's pitching inside again — just ask the Mets' Mike Piazza, beamed on July 8 — and Clemens' 11-6 record could be even better — New York's bullpen has blown five

leads for him. "You're looking at a pitcher who has always been a great contributor because he's got such a great dedication to the game," new teammate Jose Canseco said.

Clemens has not lost since June 9, when the Mets beat him 12-2.

"You try to win every game," said the competitive Clemens, who was upset that he walked four. "If you don't get the decision and your team wins, that's OK. As long as your team wins."

He left Monday night's game after Rodriguez singled leading off the eighth and with a 1-1 count to Edgar Martinez.

Clemens' left hamstring cramped up on a cool night at Safeco Field after sitting on the bench watching the Yankees score four runs in the top of the inning.

"Roger's fine," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "When I went out there, he said his legs were getting a little tired, so I got him out of there."

Against the Mariners,

Rec services offer plethora of options

After completing his undergraduate major work in community and commercial recreation and minoring in business at the UI, Andy Milton decided to extend his stay in Iowa City. He took a two-year position with Recreation Services as the director of intramurals and is working on his master's in sports administration. DI sports writer Roseanna Smith talked to Milton.

DI: You offer a lot of different intramural sports. Are there any that are new for this year in either the spring or fall season?

AM: We used to offer badminton, and in the fall are offering that again. In the spring, we are going to try to do inner tube water polo. We offered it last fall, but due to low numbers did not run it. There is also a game in conjunction with Midnight Madness and the men's basketball team. We run a 3-on-3 basketball tournament and 3-point contest. The winners

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with Andy Milton

play against both Coach Alford and his staff at Carver during halftime — this year on Oct. 13. Last year was the first time we did that, and it was a big success. We're looking forward to doing it again. DI: What is inner tube water polo all about? AM: It takes place in the pool in the Field House with teams. Basically, you are restricted to the inner tube but just play regular water polo. I'd love to see that go on. Last year was the first time we'd tried to offer that in a long

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SPORTS

Reds keep Braves in tie for first

ATLANTA (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr.'s two-run single in the seventh inning put Cincinnati ahead and the Reds went on to a 4-2 victory Tuesday night over the Atlanta Braves, who squandered a chance to break a first-place tie in the NL East.

The New York Mets were routed by Houston 11-1, but the Braves couldn't hold a 2-0 lead over the Reds. Atlanta has lost two straight to Cincinnati and five of its last six — all at Turner Field.

The stadium lights went out as Braves came to bat in the bottom of the ninth, resulting in a 12-minute delay. Team officials blamed a "power spike."

Andy Ashby limited the Reds to six hits and a run through six innings, then had to leave the game because of a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand. Cincinnati immediately took advantage against an Atlanta bullpen that has been shaky on the homestand.

Diamondbacks 8, Expos 7
MONTREAL — Greg Colbrunn homered and had three RBIs as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Montreal Expos, 8-7, on Tuesday night.

Colbrunn hit a two-run homer in the fifth and an RBI single with one out in the seventh to break a 6-6 tie.

After Montreal tied the game on Michael Barrett's RBI double in the sixth, Expos reliever Scott Forster (0-1) walked Tony Womack and Danny Bautista to lead off the seventh.

Astros 11, Mets 1
NEW YORK — Jeff Bagwell hit his 40th homer and drove in three runs as the Houston Astros, despite seeing Tony Eusebio's 24-game hitting streak end, made it a miserable night for Al Leiter and the New York Mets with an 11-1 romp Tuesday.

The Mets began the day tied with Atlanta in the NL East, and got off to a great start when left fielder Darryl Hamilton made a diving catch on Roger Cedeno's leadoff liner.



Paul Chiasson/Associated Press

Arizona's Danny Bautista scores past Montreal pitcher Javier Vazquez under the watchful eye of Greg Colbrunn Tuesday.

After that, the Astros took over in winning for the 11th time in 15 games. Rookie Wade Miller (3-5) pitched a five-hitter for his first complete game in 11 big league starts and his first road win in the majors.

Leiter (14-6) left after three innings trailing 4-0 because of a strained muscle in his right buttocks. He felt uncomfortable warming up in the bullpen and was pulled as a precaution, though the Mets did not believe the injury was serious.

Pirates 8, Giants 0
PITTSBURGH — Kris Benson benefitted from some extra rest, allowing one hit in eight innings to win for the first time since July 8, as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the San Francisco Giants, 8-0, on Tuesday night.

Benson (9-11) had been 0-5 in eight starts since beating Minnesota just before the All-Star break. He had been struggling with his control, which prompted Manager Gene Lamont to push his scheduled start back three days to give him more rest.

It paid off as the right-hander allowed only an opposite-field single to Barry Bonds in the first inning. Benson walked five and struck out

seven and was lifted after throwing 119 pitches. Josias Manzanillo finished the one-hitter.

Marlins 3, Cardinals 1
MIAMI — Chuck Smith allowed four hits in eight innings and Mike Lowell hit a two-run homer in the first to help the Florida Marlins beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-1, Tuesday night.

Florida snapped the Cardinals' three-game winning streak and beat Pat Hentgen (13-10), who had won his previous three starts.

Smith (3-5) struck out nine, walked three and gave up a home run to Edgar Renteria in the seventh. Smith, a 30-year-old rookie, had been 0-4 at home despite a 2.56 ERA.

Antonio Alfonseca pitched a perfect ninth for his major league-leading 37th save in 41 chances.

Rockies 2, Phillies 1
PHILADELPHIA — Jeffrey Hammonds went 3-for-4, including a go-ahead RBI double in the sixth inning, as the Colorado Rockies edged the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1, Tuesday night.

The loss was the major league-high 16th for Philadelphia's Omar Daal (3-16).

Pistons trade Laettner to Dallas

■ One week after a four-team mega-deal fell through, the Pistons trade Christian Laettner.

DALLAS (AP) — Christian Laettner, who almost went to the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers in a proposed four-team deal, instead was traded Tuesday by the Detroit Pistons to Dallas.

Laettner and Terry Mills, another veteran forward, are going from Detroit to the Mavericks in exchange for forwards Cedric Ceballos and John Wallace, guard Eric Murdock and cash. Wallace and Murdock never played a

game for Dallas, having been acquired by the Mavs in separate trades on draft night in June.

This deal is much less involved than the proposed megadeal earlier this month in which Laettner would have gone to the Lakers. That deal, which fell apart last week, also would have involved the SuperSonics and Knicks and included Patrick Ewing, Glen Rice and Vin Baker among at least 11 players included.

Detroit reportedly killed what deal had been the largest deal in NBA history, and then reached an agreement Tuesday with the Mavericks.

Laettner, 6-foot-11, a former first-round draft pick from Duke, averaged 12.2 points and 6.7 rebounds as he started all 82 games last season for Detroit. In his seven NBA seasons, he has averaged 15.7 points and 7.6 rebounds.

"This is another piece to our puzzle," Mavericks general manager and head coach Don Nelson said. "We felt that getting another big player was a priority this summer."

Laettner, who will split time with center Shawn Bradley and play forward in Dallas, was in the last year of his contract in Detroit. His contract is worth \$6.7 million this season.

Intramurals tailored to fit all

MILTON

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time, so we're trying to bring it back.

DI: Are people in charge of making up their own teams for each sport?

AM: Most sports just need a captain. Team captains come in to fill out the form, pay the team fee and pick up schedules after the deadline. Also if someone doesn't have a team, people think they can't participate, which is not the case. We have a free-agent list, and you just need to come into the office, sign your name and what sport you're interested in playing. Other captains who are short players can call you, so it's not like you can't play without a team.

DI: What are the major intramural sports?

AM: Flag football, volleyball and basketball are the major ones. Soccer has gotten bigger after a nice turnout last year.

DI: Where are games played?

AM: We use the Field House, Rec fields, Quad courtyard, Hawkeye Softball Complex, Carver — it varies sport to sport. We even use Macbride for Frisbee golf. For events not on campus, we do offer transportation to games or events occasionally.

DI: Are teams required to practice on their own?

AM: It's up to them — we don't supervise or require that. We do clinics for flag football where teams can come out and scrimmage because we train

our officials at the same time.

DI: Do all of the events have officials?

AM: It depends on the event. We do have a great officials association, and we train our officials in the sport they want to get into.

DI: Why do you think people join intramurals? Is it because of the relaxed atmosphere or because Iowa has a Division I athletic program that is difficult to get into?

AM: I think it's a combination of all those things. For one, I think it gives people an opportunity to experience college outside the classroom. It's a great way to make friends. For example, we have a lot of floor teams from the residence halls, and it's a great way to be social. At the same time, if you're really competitive, you can live out that dream. It's relative to each person, but we try to offer as many different kinds of events as we can to spark people's interest regardless of talent level.

DI: What are the types of things you do as the director of intramurals?

AM: We schedule all of the events we think we'll do at the end of the year for the next year and get our calendar together. I'm responsible for taking events and running them start to finish. I set up promotions and entry forms and then keep everything moving.

DI: How did you decide to go into this field?

AM: I was an intramural official and supervisor at the

Field House and became involved starting my freshman year. Upon graduation, I had a couple of other options, but I thought that this would be the best route to develop professionally as well as do something that combines what I love: being around sports as well as my interest in marketing.

DI: Were you involved in sports previously?

AM: I played basketball all four years in high school and baseball the first two. I continued to play mainly basketball and am picking up golf on my own.

DI: What are your future professional plans?

AM: I plan to work on a college campus, but I'm thinking about sticking around the Midwest. I want to be an intramural director, with an eventual goal of being the director of Recreational Services. I like the college scene; it's fun to be around.

DI: What is something that you enjoy about your job?

AM: I enjoy the fact that we have the ability to offer these types of things for students. A lot of people have the misconception that you have to have played the sport in high school or previously to participate at Iowa. In basketball, for example, it doesn't matter if you were an All-Stater in high school or if you've never picked up a basketball in your life — we have leagues that cater for that. We take all levels.

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Clemens limits chances for Mariners

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Clemens allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked four, improving to 21-11 against Seattle, the most victories by any pitcher against the Mariners (Dave Stewart was

20-6). Canseco gave the Yankees a 3-0 lead in the first inning when he hit his 444th career homer off Paul Abbott, a two-run shot.

"Roger rarely gives up three runs in a game," Canseco said. "And when you score three runs for Roger that early, he can make a mistake or two."

Seattle loaded the bases against Clemens in the second, but he got Rickey Henderson to fly out.

"We had a couple of shots at him, but that's about all you can expect to do against him," Rodriguez said.

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SPORTS

Twins make team together

■ Brothers hope to break world records at the Olympic games in Sydney.

By Bert Rosenthal
Associated Press

BRISBANE, Australia — They think, talk, act and run alike — and they're making history together.

They're the Harrison brothers — Alvin and Calvin — the first twins to make a U.S. Olympic track team.

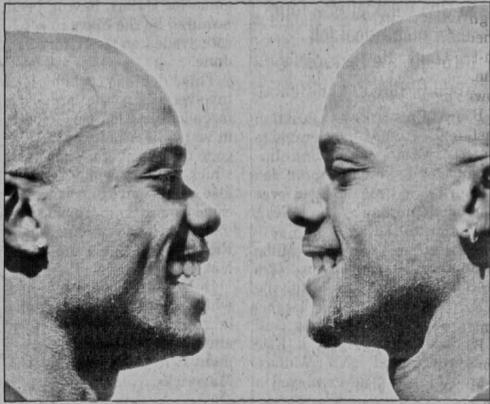
"We've already made history by being the first twins on the team, now we want to add to it," Alvin said.

They will get that opportunity at Sydney, hoping to run in the 1,600-meter relay final, win gold medals and break the world record.

Alvin is virtually assured a place on the relay team, after finishing second to Michael Johnson in the 400 meters at the Olympic trials in Sacramento, Calif., last month. Calvin was fifth at the trials and he is contending with his brother, plus Johnson, third-place finisher Antonio Pettigrew and fourth-place finisher Jerome Young for a spot in the final.

Even if the brothers don't run in the final, they would still earn gold medals if they run in preliminary rounds on the way to a U.S. victory.

Alvin already has an Olympic gold. He ran the second leg on the winning 1996 team that included Lamont Smith, Derek Mills and Anthuan Maybank and was timed in 2 minutes, 55.99 seconds, the fourth-fastest in history.



Steve Holland/Associated Press

Alvin (left) and Calvin Harrison will run in the 400m and be part of the 1,600m relay at the Olympic games in September.

Alvin finished third at the '96 trials and fourth in the Olympic 400-meter final, while Calvin was eliminated in the semifinals at the trials.

The relay gold still left Alvin with an empty feeling.

"I couldn't get into my race," he said. "Virtually everything I do, I do with my brother.

"Now, we feel whole."

Calvin agreed, of course.

"We're complete," he said.

"This is redemption."

To consider where the identical twins are now and where they were five years ago is remarkable.

In 1995, they were homeless and lived in a Ford Mustang coupe for about three months. At the time, Alvin resided in Orlando, Fla., with his father, and Calvin was living in Salinas, Calif., where the brothers went to high school.

Alvin had just completed working at an assembly line plant Calvin visited him in his car. Their father wanted them to remain in Florida, but the twins decided to head back to California. That's when the car living began.

"That wasn't such a bad situation," Calvin said. "Not as bad as people think."

"It made our bond stronger because we seemed to be drifting apart then," Alvin said.

"We realized we needed each other for what we had planned. We realized that the assembly line wasn't for us. Living in the Mustang was an obstacle we had to overcome. Everyone has to go through hardships, and we had ours."

Angels' protest denied by league

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball denied a protest filed by the Anaheim Angels over their Aug. 21 loss to the Boston Red Sox. No reason was given.

The commissioner's office said in a release that Paul Beeston, baseball's chief operating officer, held a hearing on Tuesday about the protest, which resulted from Anaheim's 7-6, 11-inning loss at Fenway Park.

The Angels trailed 2-1 when Bengie Molina hit a popup to short center field with the bases loaded in the fourth inning.

Second baseman Jose Offerman picked up the ball in short center field and threw it to

third. Although the throw beat Tim Salmon to the bag, third baseman Lou Merloni was not standing on the base, so Salmon should have been safe.

The problem was that third base umpire Jerry Meals had gone into the outfield to make a call on whether the popup was caught. After a short delay,

second base umpire Derryl Cousins called Salmon out.

Although teams cannot file a protest over an umpire's judgment, the Angels said their case was over whether the right umpire made the call. They also complained Cousins didn't ask for help when he was unsure.



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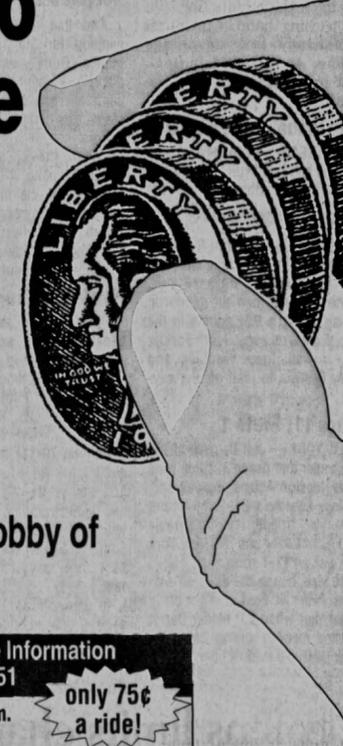
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SPORTS

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■ With golf's popularity on the rise, prime-time golf is a distinct possibility.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

The "Battle at Bighorn" might have shed some light on the future of golf.

There was nothing at stake in Monday's prime-time exhibition match, although one wouldn't know that from watching Sergio Garcia act as if he had just won the Masters when his 10-foot birdie putt fell for a 1-up victory over Tiger Woods.

But imagine those two duking it out with a host of others right behind in the final round of The Players Championship, with nearly \$1.1 million in official money up for grabs on the famed Stadium Course at the TPC at Sawgrass.

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Under the lights. "Absolutely, I think it would work," said Rob Correia, senior vice president of programming for CBS Sports. "It's not something you'd dismiss outright like you would 10 years ago."

It certainly can't be dismissed after Monday night, when Woods and Garcia played the final four holes of their match with help from 186 light fixtures that generated 603,000 watts.

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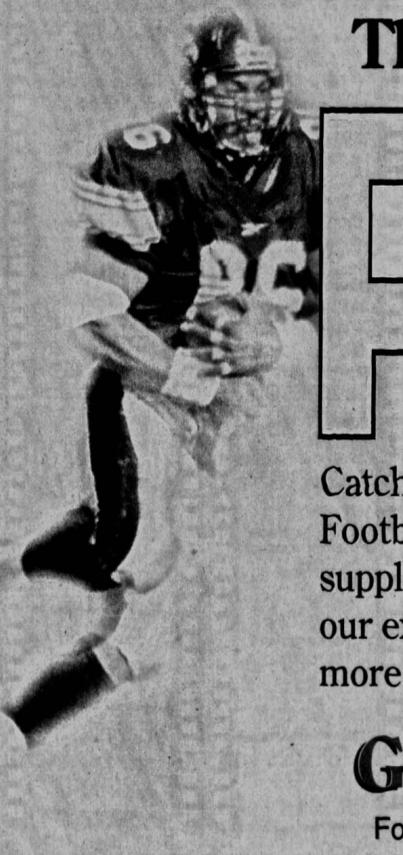
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SPORTS

An illuminating future for the PGA Tour

■ With golf's popularity on the rise, prime-time golf is a distinct possibility.

By Doug Ferguson
 Associated Press

The "Battle at Bighorn" might have shed some light on the future of golf.

There was nothing at stake in Monday's prime-time exhibition match, although one wouldn't know that from watching Sergio Garcia act as if he had just won the Masters when his 10-foot birdie putt fell for a 1-up victory over Tiger Woods.

But imagine those two duking it out with a host of others right behind in the final round of The Players Championship, with nearly \$1.1 million in official money up for grabs on the famed Stadium Course at the TPC at Sawgrass.

Under the lights. "Absolutely, I think it would work," said Rob Correia, senior vice president of programming for CBS Sports. "It's not something you'd dismiss outright like you would 10 years ago."

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There's even some precedent on the PGA Tour.

The final round of the 1993 Disney Classic was 36 holes because of weather problems, and Jeff Maggert finished up his first tour victory under floodlights. Even last year at Valderrama, lights were positioned on the 18th green so Woods and Miguel Angel Jimenez could complete their sudden-death playoff.

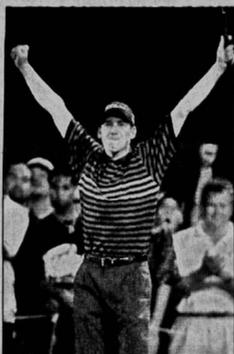
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Michael Caulfield/Associated Press
Sergio Garcia defeats Tiger Woods on the 18th hole during ABC's "Battle at Bighorn" Monday night.

staunchly believe it's an outdoor game, played under natural conditions. It smacks of yet another artificial device being used in the game."

Lights are artificial, just like the range-finders players are allowed to use in practice rounds to measure exact yardage. In the strictest sense, so are sprinklers, which make sure the grass is green and perfect. And lawnmowers.

Jeff Rogers, the vice president of development for Musco Lighting Company, said there already is talk about adding

lights for a fifth hole should there be another Tiger vs. fill-in-the-blank. How long before the entire back nine is lit, followed by all 18 holes.

Besides, Musco already has installed lights at golf courses in Taiwan, China and Malaysia.

"I think last night spoke for itself," Rogers said Tuesday. "They could do whatever they wanted. If you have good quality and sufficient quantity of lights, seeing the ball at night is easier than seeing it at daytime. And it's easier to track."

But it's not easy to install, nor is it cheap.

Musco spent about \$250,000 on the temporary lights at Bighorn. Rogers declined to say how much it cost the company to illuminate Ta Shee Resort in Taiwan or its other courses. A conservative estimate to light a golf course would be in the neighborhood of \$30 million.

That money could come from television, keeping in mind that ABC Sports drew a big-market overnight rating of 8.6, the highest of any network Monday night.

"There's something special about sports at night, with lights, in kind of a prime-time atmosphere," Mark Mandel of ABC Sports said. "Whether you could have a steady diet of it, I don't know."

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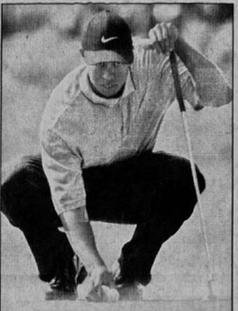
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Nike says it will vigorously defend itself against the lawsuit and blames the controversy on the high profile of the company and its top client.

"We make a product for the best players in the world," said Bob Wood, president of Nike Golf. "They make a living using our product. If they want us to tweak it to get maximum performance, we're going to do that."

This is not the first time a player has used a ball not available to the public. In fact, it's not even the first time for Woods.

In his first three victories this year, including his thrilling comeback in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Woods was using a Titleist Professional the company no longer sold. That model had been upgraded, but Woods and a few other players preferred the old version.

The difference, said Titleist president Ed Abrain, is that the old Professional was sold over the counter when Woods signed on, and it was never designed exclusively for one player.

"We make balls for our professionals with the intention of marketing those balls," Abrain said. "I can't think of a case where we ever had a golf ball that wasn't at some time available to consumers. Nor would we advertise someone who played one model of golf ball when he was playing another."

Titleist's ads are built

around the brand, not a particular model.

Callaway Golf, which recently invested \$170 million in a golf ball plant, launched its Rule 35 ball in February and for a while, pros were using one with a different number of dimples. Spokesman Larry Dorman said that was because the ball it sells now — used by Colin Montgomerie and others — was awaiting USGA approval. Of the 55 tour pros worldwide who use the Callaway ball, Lorie Kane continues to play the prototype.

Other ball companies, however, say what customers see on tour is what they can buy.

"None whatsoever," said Maxfli tour representative Robin English, when asked the difference between the ball sold in shops and the one used by Fred Couples.

Spalding has television commercials of Hal Sutton, who claims his resurgence is due in part to the Strata ball — the same ball sold in discount chains such as Kmart.

"If my ball was tweaked, they have never told me it's been tweaked," Sutton said. "If we find out that ball is different than one sold across the counter, that will be news to me. The only thing different about my golf balls is my name written on it."

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UI student goes behind the music at MTV

Fabiola Rodriguez gets her feet wet in the music business with a summer internship at MTV Latino.

By Jennifer Alstrope
 The Daily Iowan

UI junior Fabiola Rodriguez enjoys watching high-quality music videos that portray a message. And she keeps up-to-date with the music scene even though she doesn't get MTV, ironic considering she was an MTV intern this summer.

For two months, Rodriguez, a communication studies major, worked in promotion at MTV Latino, a Spanish version of American MTV that broadcasts throughout South America and Mexico. During her daily routine, she chose spot commercials to air for a variety of MTV shows and wrote short summaries of "The Real World 3: San Francisco," which were used to sell and distinguish the episodes.

A native of Miami, Rodriguez learned of the opportunity through the MTV Web site. She contacted MTV headquarters in New York and was granted an interview in Miami the Monday after spring semester finals concluded.

At times, Rodriguez's personal tastes collided with MTV priorities. She is not a fan of flashy, elaborate videos, but MTV is. The station produces numerous specials promoting the latest teen icons. She had to set aside her own musical preferences and promote these specials by airing their commercials at a time spot that would capture the greatest audience for these artists.

"They had a Hanson week while I was there," Rodriguez said. "I had to put the Hanson commercials on every hour."

Rodriguez's experience with the professional world of music began at the UI with SCOPE. She's worked in production for SCOPE for the past year and a half, setting the stage, catering and making backstage arrangements for such bands as the Foo Fighters, Red Hot Chili Peppers and Backstreet Boys. She is currently working on the details for a matchbox twenty concert in October.

Rodriguez learned that MTV wasn't exactly what it appears to be on TV. The station didn't have the expected wild atmosphere filled with celebrities and screaming fans. Rodriguez had an office job, and most of her time was spent at a desk. But there was a constant flow of music.

Her time spent as an intern has affected how Rodriguez views learning in the classroom. An outside learning experience is important for all students, she said, "even if it isn't MTV and it's just someplace down the street."

"I learned a lot — more than you can from a textbook," she said. "I used to read books on MTV, and then I went and saw it ... in class I feel like I know more because I have seen it in action."

With her internship at MTV opening new opportunities for her, Rodriguez looks forward to completing the year and possibly interning at MTV headquarters in New York.

After graduation, she hopes to pursue a career in broadcasting, although she's still debating which direction to take with her communication studies degree.



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan
 UI junior Fabiola Rodriguez shows off her MTV press pass and Daria T-shirt. Rodriguez interned this summer at MTV Latino.

Peace, love & a music center planned for Woodstock site

They're paving paradise and putting up an arts center.

By Reagan Haynes
 Associated Press

BETHEL, N.Y. — This is the dawning of the age of construction at the 1969 Woodstock concert site.

Gov. George Pataki and developer Alan Gerry appeared at Max Yasgur's old farm Tuesday to announce plans for a \$40 million performing arts and music center at the festival site. The center, to be completed by 2003, will have a mix of covered and lawn seating.

"The original Woodstock concert was a historic event that continues to draw thousands of annual pilgrims looking to recapture a piece of its magic," Pataki said. "Its organizers found what was, and remains today, the perfect location for entertainment and hospitality."

The arts center would be the first permanent structure erected on the hillside 80 miles north of New York City since

the famed "three days of peace, love & music" in August 1969.

Gerry, 71, a lifelong resident of the area who built his television antenna business into one of the largest cable-television operations in the nation, bought the 37-acre concert site and surrounding land a few years ago. He created the not-for-profit Gerry Foundation to help develop the site and help the area's ailing economy.

The new center is to hold dance, theater and music performances in a 4,000-seat indoor theater, which could partly open to accommodate another 15,000 spectators on the back lawn.

"It's not something for a narrow segment of people," Gerry said. "It's going to be for all the people."

Under the plan, the Gerry Foundation will contribute \$16 million, and the state will add \$15 million. The Gerry Foundation will make up the remaining \$9 million through endowments and private contributions.

The state will have no ownership of the project.

ARTS BRIEFS

Union abuzz with concerts

The Union, 121 E. College St., has big plans for live shows this year. And to jump start the season, it's bringing in Buzztopia 2000, featuring Rob Wasserman's Space Island, Jazz Mandolin Project and Dirty Dozen Brass Band.

The show begins at 7 tonight. Tickets can be purchased in advance through Ticketmaster.

Eminem settles in custody battle

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — Rap star Eminem has agreed to give up physical custody of his 5-year-old daughter to his estranged wife.

Eminem on Monday also agreed to continue financial support of wife Kim Mathers, provide a driver for her and reinstate her credit cards.

In exchange, Eminem, whose real name is Marshall Mathers, will have joint legal custody of the couple's daughter and be entitled to liberal parenting time while in Michigan.

The two also reached a settlement on a \$10 million lawsuit Kim Mathers filed over an Eminem song titled "Kim." In the song, Eminem raps about killing Kim Mathers while the couple's daughter watches.

Schwarzenegger gets mentor award

BOYS TOWN, Neb. (AP) — The man most famous for bulging biceps, Terminator movies and Planet Hollywood restaurants has been recognized for his lesser-known role as a mentor to disadvantaged youngsters.

Arnold Schwarzenegger received a Girls and Boys Town youth award Monday, following in the footsteps of Mother Teresa and Michael Jordan.

Schwarzenegger is the 16th recipient of the Father Flanagan Award but the first to receive it under the home's new name, Girls and Boys Town.

The award recognized Schwarzenegger's work promoting fitness. Some of the 1,200 in attendance had won a competition to ask the actor a question. The first question: Is he sometimes afraid to do his own movie stunts?

"The question I always ask in deciding is, 'Can you die?'" a deadpan Schwarzenegger replied. His parting words: "If you keep up the good work, I'll be back."

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David Ashley

David has been a rising force in comedy and in early 1999 was a finalist in the Mid-South Comedy Competition. His edginess and twisted look at life has made him a favorite of both club owners and comedians. Armed with only his wit and biting sarcasm, he roams from town to town leaving only when his work is complete.

SPORTS

Marshall football rises to prominence

Randy Moss, Chad Pennington and a 31-game winning streak have put Herd football on the map.

By John Raby
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During the 1990s, on state enrollment at Marshall increased 37 percent undergraduate enrollment by 21 percent.

More national exposure planned this fall. Marshall Oct. 7 home game against Western Michigan was moved to a Thursday night for cast on ESPN.

All this may be standard Division I-A campuses here's a team only three removed from Division I-A, a community where residents absorbed negative publicity more than 20 years after a 1970 plane crash.

"I remember hearing about the plane crash when I was young, but that was it," senior Jenna Adams of Charleston. "It seemed like anyone talked about was football, not Marshall football. Now all anyone talks about is Marshall football."

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"The name recognition, the exposure — we will not deny that we're being noticed. Marshall certainly has a prominence that people will want to know about," said Dr. James Harless, Marshall's director of admissions.

During the 1990s, out-of-state enrollment at Marshall increased 37 percent while undergraduate enrollment grew by 21 percent.

More national exposure is planned this fall. Marshall's Oct. 7 home game against Western Michigan was moved to a Thursday night for telecast on ESPN.

All this may be standard on Division I-AA campuses. Yet here's a team only three years removed from Division I-AA in a community where residents absorbed negative publicity for more than 20 years after its football team was wiped out in a 1970 plane crash.

"I remember hearing about the plane crash when I was younger, but that was it," said senior Jenna Adams of South Charleston. "It seemed like all anyone talked about was WVU football, not Marshall football. Now all anyone talks about is Marshall football."

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- Janitor (Day or Night)
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Receiving

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- Unloaders
- Overnight Stockers

Office

- Invoice Associates
- Cash Associates
- Claims Associates

Sales Associates & Department Managers

- Mens Wear
- Boys Wear
- Girls Wear
- Ladies Wear
- Infants Wear
- Fabrics
- Domestic
- Shoes
- Jewelry
- Toys
- Sporting Goods
- Automotive
- Cosmetics
- Garden Center
- Stationery
- Foods
- Hardware/Paints
- Housewares
- Electronics
- Pharmacy
- Loss Prevention
- Fitting Room Associate

Food Area Associates

- Bakery Lead
- Bakery Sales Associate
- Baker
- Grocery Receiving
- Meat Lead
- Meat Associate
- Seafood Associate
- Deli Lead
- Produce Lead
- Produce Associate

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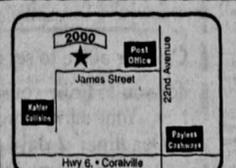
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- Service Manager
- Tire/Lube Technicians
- Sales Associate

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• Freshman Girls' V.B. - West*
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Iowa City Community School District
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HELP WANTED
DO YOU HAVE ASTHMA?
If so, VOLUNTEERS, ages 18 and over, are invited to participate in an **ASTHMA STUDY** at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics to test a new inhaler.

HELP WANTED
SECRETARY I/COMPUTER OPERATOR
Johnson County Department of Public Health has an opening for a full-time Secretary/Computer Operator working 40 hours a week.

HELP WANTED
GREENWOOD
605 Greenwood Dr., Iowa City, IA
Phone 319-338-7912

HELP WANTED
Standard Forwarding Co., Inc.
Manager of Fleet Maintenance
Primary responsibilities include supervision and scheduling of shop personnel, approve parts requisitions, direct and expedite the flow of equipment undergoing repair in the shop and establishment of sound controls, practices and procedures.

HELP WANTED
ELECTIONS TECHNICIAN, ELECTIONS CLERK and ACCOUNTING CLERK
Johnson County Auditor's Office
Iowa City, Iowa

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has an opening for a
lube/light duty auto
technician. Must have
valid driver's license
and own tools.

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NISSAN OF IOWA CITY
715 Hwy. 6
Phone 337-5000

HELP WANTED
ASSISTANT BOX OFFICE MANAGER
ANCHER AUDITORIUM
Assist in daily operations including single subscription and group ticket sales.

HELP WANTED
RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONE OPERATOR
needed for a fast paced office. We are looking for professional, positive customer oriented individual.

HELP WANTED
C.S., MIS, English & Art Students:
Looking to add some experience to your resume? Integrated DNA Technologies is taking resumes for fall/winter internships in our Web Development Group.

HELP WANTED
INSTANT MEDICAL COVERAGE!
\$2,000 Sign-On Bonus
Quality Home Office
Late Model Equipment
CDL-A & 3 Months OTR

HELP WANTED
GYMNASIUM INSTRUCTORS
\$8.00-10.00/HOUR
The Iowa Gym-Nest is looking for enthusiastic teachers for fall classes.

HELP WANTED
MANUFACTURER'S REP
For 161-year-old industrial lubricant company to work the Iowa City area.

HELP WANTED
HIRING BONUS \$250.00/\$150.00
Flexible Hours. Great Pay!!
Earn \$7 to \$12 per hour
Day-Shift Shifts to Match Your Schedule

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED
Manufactured Housing Repair Person
Qualifications:
A. Experience in some of the following areas: Plumbing, Electrical, Carpet Laying & Carpentry and setting up of mobile homes.

HELP WANTED
WILDLIFE JOBS \$8-19/HOUR
+ Federal Benefits. Park Rangers, Security, and Maintenance.

HELP WANTED
WORK FROM HOME
up to \$25.00/hour part-time. \$75.00/hour full-time. Mail order/internet. Call 1-888-220-6914.

HELP WANTED
SPECIAL PROJECTS ASSISTANT
City of Iowa City
Performer/producer to host on-air programs on Government Channel/Info Vision.

HELP WANTED
LENSCRAFTERS
NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS
Full and part time. Flexible hours, competitive wages, training provided.

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EDUCATION
KIDS' DEPOT is looking for a reliable person to work part-time. Please call (319)354-7868.

EDUCATION
KINDERWOLF is hiring for part-time and full-time teacher. Flexible hours. Please call 319-626-6575.

EDUCATION
LEAD teacher needed for two year old classroom. Must have degree or qualifying experience. Offer full and part-time available. Please apply at Love-A-Lot Childcare, 213 5th St., Corvallis. Call Julie at (319)351-0106.

EDUCATION
LINCOLN School Area Program is looking for reliable, caring and spirited staff to work with wonderful children. Hours: M,T,W,F 2:45-5:30pm, Th 1:45-5:30pm. Call Kate, 319-358-4006.

EDUCATION
REGINA Jr./Sr. High Schools is looking for the following coaching vacancies:
Head Varsity Wrestling
Head Girls Golf
Junior High Wrestling
7th Grade Girls Basketball
Coaching authorization required. Contact Jeff Wallace at (319)338-5436.

EDUCATION
WE need responsible staff members. Immediately starting before and after school program. Studying to be an educator a plus. AM and PM hours available. \$6.50/hour. (319)354-9674.

EDUCATION
CLEAR CREEK AMANA COMMUNITY SCHOOL
Substitute Teachers Wanted
at all 3 school sites.
\$90 full day/\$55 half day
• Amana-(K-8) 622-3255
• 2000 west of Iowa City
• Oxford-(K-5) 828-4505
• 12 miles west of Iowa City
• Tiffin-(9-12) 545-2361
• 6 miles west of Iowa City
or phone: CCA Administration Office, 828-4510

EDUCATION
ATRIUM VILLAGE is a small, private 20 bed facility. We need part-time Nurses, CNAs, and evening cook. Comfortable, friendly environment. Competitive wages. Located minutes from Iowa City. Apply in person Monday-Friday from 9am-5:30pm at Atrium Village, 117 S. 3rd St. in Hills or call 319-679-2224.

EDUCATION
OAKNOLL Retirement Residence NOW HIRING
Qualified RN's, LPN's, CNA's full and part-time hours available. Call Vicki today at 319-466-3014. New wage scale and improved benefits. E.O.E.

EDUCATION
THE Visiting Nurse Association is seeking a DYNAMIC RN to provide professional nursing care for a variety of clients in Johnson County. This position is FULL-TIME and will be directly involved in the treatment of acute and chronic illness while simultaneously educating clients on preventive health care and wellness. Relatable experience is required. Submit resumes to Visiting Nurse Association, 2953 Sierra Ct., Iowa City, IA 52246. EOE. Call Karen at 319-337-9886.

EDUCATION
THE Visiting Nurse Association seeks a FULL-TIME Home Care Aide to join our team. We assist elderly, ill, and disabled persons with personal care, shopping, and light housekeeping in Johnson County. We offer an excellent benefits package that includes medical, dental, life & disability insurance, 401K, 2 weeks paid vacation (first year), two salary increases w/ 16 months! CNA. Reliable transportation, adequate auto insurance, and a flexible schedule are required. Call Karen Today: 319-337-9886. EOE.

EDUCATION
WANTED: Full-time C.N.A.'s to work in longterm care facility. Benefits include paid vacation, bonus plan, holiday and sick pay. If interested contact Janice or Beth at 319-646-2911 for an interview. Parkview Manor, Wellman, Iowa. E.O.E.

EDUCATION
RESTAURANT
BREAKFAST COOKS
Line Cooks
Prep Cooks
Full and part-time. Apply in person. Mid-Town Family Restaurant, 200 Scott Ct., Iowa City.

EDUCATION
CHARLIE'S RIVERVIEW TAVERN
Hiring experienced servers. Apply in person after 2p. 450 1st Ave. Corvallis.

EDUCATION
COOKS, SERVERS needed, lunch and dinner shifts. Apply in person between 2-4p. University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

SELL YOUR CAR
30 DAYS FOR \$40
1977 Dodge Van
power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, rebuilt motor. Dependable. \$500. Call XXX-XXXX.

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THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK
Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.
1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Ad Information: # of Days _____ Category _____
Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word) Cost covers entire time period.
1-3 days 95¢ per word (\$9.50 min.) 11-15 days \$1.88 per word (\$18.80 min.)
4-5 days \$1.03 per word (\$10.30 min.) 16-20 days \$2.41 per word (\$24.10 min.)
6-10 days \$1.35 per word (\$13.50 min.) 30 days \$2.79 per word (\$27.90 min.)
NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY.
Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, 52242.
Phone 335-5784 or 335-5785 Office Hours Monday-Thursday 8-5
Fax 335-6297 Friday 8-4

Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

TONIGHT ON WB20...

7pm **DAWSON'S CREEK**

8pm **young americans**

WB20
KWKB-TV IOWA CITY

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	News	Seinfeld	Big Brother	Dear God (PG, '96) ** (Greg Kinnear)	News	Letterman	Paid Prg.					
KWVL	News	Wheel	Dateline NBC	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
KFXA	Rose	Carey	King/Hill / Fam Guy	World's Funniest!	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose			
KCRG	News	Home	2 Guys Norm	Carey	Spin City	Hopkins 24/7	News	Friends	Home	Nightline		
KIIN	NewsHr.	Cooking	Nat'l Geographic	The Fall of Newt Gingrich	A Third Choice	Business	Ballykissangel					
KWKB	Married	Unhap'y	Dawson's Creek	Young Americans	Heart	Date	Heart	Lover	Paid Prg.	ET		
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	Programming Unavailable											
PAX	Shop	Sweep	Twice in a Lifetime	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	H'wood	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	France	Spanish	Movie			Classic TV Drama	Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
KWOC	News	Wheel	Dateline NBC	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
WSUI	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy		
KSUI	Programming Unavailable											
DISC	Beyond the Andes	On the Inside	Small Town	Mind of a Killer	On the Inside	Small Town						
WGN	Full H'se	Full H'se	Beyond Rangoon (R, '95) **	News	MacGyver	In the Heat of Night						
C-SPN	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs							
UNI	Por Tu Amor	Mujeres Enganadas	Laberintos Pasion	Mejores Familias	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche					
C-SPN2	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs							
TBS	Price	Price	Believe It or Not!	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	Believe It or Not!	WCW Thunder					
TWC	Travel	Travel	Atmospheres	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel					
BRV	Moonlighting	Career Girls (R, '97) ** (Katrln Carlidge)	Twitich	Twitich	Career Girls (R, '97) ** (Katrln Carlidge)							
CNBC	Bus. Center (5:30)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live						
BET	Hits From Street	Bring It	Preview	ComicView	Notarized: The Best of the Old School	Midnight Love						
BOX	Music Videos (5)				Music Videos							
TBN	Religious Special	Behind	C. Dollar	Gaither	Van Impe	Praise the Lord	Chironna	Duplantis				
HIST	20th Century	The Odessa File	Heroes of WWII	Forts	The Wrath of God	The Odessa File						
TNN	A Wedding on Waltons Mountain (82) **	18 Wheels Justice	The Waltons	The Waltons	Bass	Outdoor						
SPEED	PrixView Aviation	Air Show World	Ship	Boat	Boat Racing	PrixView Aviation	Air Show World					
ESPN	Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves (Live)				Baseball: New York Yankees at Seattle Mariners (Live)							
ESPN2	2Night	NFL's Greatest Games	NFL	Baseball: Tonight	Baseball: Tonight	SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight					
FOXSP	BB	Word	Chl. Spo.	Babe Ruth	Youth Baseball	See This!	Nat. Sports Report	Sports	Word			
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Presumed Innocent (R, '90) *** (Harrison Ford)	Golden	Golden	Design						
COM	Daily	Stein	Trapped in Paradise (PG-13, '94) **	South Pk	BattleBot	Daily	Stein	Man Sh.	South Pk			
EL	Fashion	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	The El True Hollywood Story	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On				
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Arnold!	Arnold!	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Gilligan	Brady		
FX	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files	Married	Married	The X Show	The X-Files				
TNT	ER	Mortal Thoughts (R, '91) ** (Demi Moore)	The Accused (R, '88) *** (Kelly McGillis)	Mortal Thoughts								
TOON	Scoby	Bravo	Ed, Edd & Puff	Dexter	Jerry	Fristone	Scoby	Bravo	Puff	Gundam	Dragon	
MTV	F.. Ups	And the Nominees	MTV Special	Live Through This	Undress	Rules	Rules	Rules	Rules			
VH1	Behind the Music	20 to 1: Teen Idols	The Beach Boys: An American Family	Behind the Music	Legends							
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Report	Biography							
ANIM	Lie/Dog	Animals	Stalking Big Crocs	Crocodile Hunter	O'Shea	Contact	Stalking Big Crocs	Crocodile Hunter				
USA	Str Poker	Tennis: U.S. Open	Early Rounds (Live)	Str Poker	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Stalkings						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Movie	If Looks Could Kill (PG-13)	Sex/City	Arliss	The Sopranos	Oz	C. Rock	Movie				
DIS	The Thirteenth Year (99) **	Quints (7:40)	Young Hearts Unlimited (9:15) (PG, '96)	Zorro	Mickey							
MAX	Bad Company (5:30) (R, '95) **	Jawbreaker (R, '99) **	Panic (R) (William H. Macy)	Nightcap	Full Metal Jacket							
STARZ	Movie (5)	One/One	The Best Man (R, '99) ** (Taye Diggs)	Life (9:05) (R, '99) ** (Eddie Murphy)	Hav Plenty (R, '97)							
SHOW	For Keeps? (5:05)	Runaway Bride (PG, '99) **	Soul Food	Resur.	Elizabeth (R, '98) ***							

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

FOURTH FLOOR

by Troy Holtz

I THINK I'VE STARTED TO FIGURE OUT WHAT WOMEN WANT.

HOW?

USING SUBTRACTION, I'VE COMPILED A LIST OF THINGS I KNOW WOMEN DON'T WANT. IT'S JUST A MATTER OF TIME BEFORE I CONCLUDE WHAT THEY DO WANT.

DO YOU HAVE LONG-EARED, BUCK-TOOTHED, SHORT GUYS ON YOUR LIST?

YEAH, RIGHT AFTER BIG-EYED FLAT-FOOTED LAZY GUYS.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

I'M GOING TO FOLLOW TOM PETERS' ADVICE AND BECOME MY OWN BRAND.

THE PHRASE YOU'RE LEAST LIKELY TO HEAR IS, "I GOTTA GET ME SOME OF THAT."

DAY ONE: NOT SO GOOD.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

GAS

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU'VE WRITTEN A NEW SLOGAN FOR US?

YES, SIR, AS YOU KNOW, I HAD A LOT OF EXPERIENCE WRITING SLOGANS BACK IN CHINA.

OKAY, LET'S HEAR IT.

"THE PEOPLE REJECT AT THE MOMENT KIPPING OUT OF THE TWO BESTS AND THEIR LACKEYS."

YOU CAN FIT ALL THAT ON A BUMPER STICKER?

YES, SIR, I CHECKED WITH THE PRINTER.

WHAT ABOUT BUCHANAN?

OH... GOOD CATCH! "THREE PESTS"

calendar

Tippie College of Business Student Organization Fair will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Anderson and Howe Galleria, Pappajohn Business Building.

The Physics and Astronomy Department is presents a Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar, "Single Pion Production in Neutrino Reactions," by Dr. Lara Pasquali, University of Dortmund, Germany, today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

Second Annual Nursing Convocation will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Nursing Building.

Building Our Community of Women, Networking Reception and Short Presentation, will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the IMU North Room.

Aikido Fall Demonstration will be held today at 7 p.m. in Room S511, Field House.

Campus Christian Fellowship will be holding "The Hawkeye Huddle," today at 7 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel.

Sex, Drugs, & Remote Control will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room, Currier Hall.

Six Days that Shook Jessup Hall: The Jessup Hall Sit-in Video, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the IMU Northwestern Room.

horoscopes

Wednesday, August 30, 2000 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Slow down and enjoy. Your biggest problem is that no one can keep up with you right now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relationships will be tough. Don't try to discuss issues today, or you may find yourself standing alone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Opportunities to travel and interact with friends and relatives will open the doors to new ideas and plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be too generous with children today. You don't have to give them your last dime. Risky ventures will cost more than you could possibly make.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be emotional and dramatic. Someone you live with will have difficulty living with your extremism. You must try to calm down and get things done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can bet that someone you work with will twist your words. You must avoid getting trapped in a scandal. Love connections at work will damage your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be an easy target for fund-raisers. Put your money somewhere safe. If it's too accessible, you'll be tempted to give it away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your job will be at risk if you haven't been pulling your weight. Your preoccupation with your personal dilemma is affecting your job. Consider a leave of absence if you can't concentrate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your eyes open. There is plenty going on behind your back. Your best defense is infiltrating the source. Keep the communication lines open with both colleagues and friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll get taken if you try to purchase large items today such as property, automobiles, etc. Don't be too eager to put your cash on the table. Do some more looking before deciding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put your efforts into those changes that will make your whole family more comfortable. Residential moves or alterations will turn out well, even if some family members are reluctant.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Problems will ensue if you try to oppose someone who is in a position of power. Don't raise issues with your boss today.

The Ledge

Places to park on campus where you're sure to get ticketed or towed

- the Main Library lot — they're just waiting for you to walk away from your car without putting money in
- the North Hall ramp — if you leave your car there past midnight, they're on to you and will charge you anyway
- right outside the IMU — especially if you're just inside for a minute spending \$300 on books
- on the street outside Mary Sue Coleman's house — isn't she supposed to be the people's president?
- anywhere near the Field House — just walk, aren't you there to work out anyway?
- right outside the DI office — come on guys, give us a break

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By Megan Man...
The Daily Iowan

Right now, the most people in UI athletics are finding out the fate of the Athletics Department same story in both... played out behind doors and at differ... Only the nine pe... were appointed to a... by President Ma... Coleman last July... power in the game... be stripped from them... as they hand over the... mendation to Colema... beginning of next mo... will make the ultimate... on whether to merge... and women's... Departments.

For now, Coleman... waiting game. And... makes her decisio... women's Athletics De... is left without a dire... with a lot of questions... the departure of Dr... Grant today.

"I commend Ma... because she does want... out what's best for this... ty," said Diane Thoma... is in her 26th year as

See DEPARTMENT

Consolidation Key P

9 members appointed to a task... recommend whether the men's... women's Athletic Departments... consolidated:

Chairwomen:

- Bonnie Stalton — assoc. profess... health, leisure, a... studies
- Faculty represent... of the Big Ten to

Ann Rhodes — former vice president for university relations

Members:

- Sam Becker — professor emeritus, commu...
- Bump Elliott — former men's athletics direc...
- Bob Kelley — English professor
- Lola Lopes — assoc. provost for Undergrad...
- Peggy Mills — associate professor, Russian...
- Sasha Boros — Law student and former stud...
- Casey Mahon — former assoc. vice president

Source: UI research

County ho

The meeting is held... days after an anti-jail... group officially forms.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County offic... leaders and residents... verged at the Johnson Co... Jail Wednesday afternoo... tour the facility and ac... information about the... posed new jail that was... presented in January.

The meeting was held ju... days after Citizens... Alternatives to the New Jail... formally recognized. Bu... Statsman, the chairwoman... the Johnson County Board... Supervisors, said the pres... tion was held to share the... only and not as an argum... or against the proposed 122... square-foot facility.

Information gathered by... Jail Steering Committee, w...

Get Real

by Bill Penisten

YOU WISH TO ATTRACT A GREATER NUMBER OF YOUTHS TO OUR PROGRAM, BOSS. HOW WILL YOU DO THIS?

SIMPLE. WE'LL MAKE A GROUP OF PEOPLE SPEND MONTHS AWAY FROM HOME, FORCED TO MAKE IT ON THEIR OWN. THEY WILL LIVE IN CRAMPED CONDITIONS & FACE MANY DIFFICULT OBSTACLES!

GREAT IDEA! BUT ISN'T THERE ALREADY SOMETHING LIKE THIS CALLED 'SURVIVOR'?

NO, DON'T WORRY, I PLAN TO CALL MY IDEA 'COLLEGE' AND INSTEAD OF US GOING TO THE KIDS WHO WANT TO THE END, I PLAN TO RECEIVE A MILLION BUCKS FROM THOSE WHO CAN FINISH OUR GAME!

Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 "Later, dude!"
- 6 Bowful for Bowser
- 10 Lefts from Louis
- 14 Swashbuckling Flynn
- 15 Long bath
- 16 Sometimes-twisted snack
- 17 Hamper
- 18 News agency founded in 1918
- 19 Troy Aikman's alma mater
- 20 Sound of disapproval
- 21 "Ver-ry funny!"
- 24 Burt's "The Killers" co-star
- 25 Female hog
- 26 Batting avg., e.g.
- 29 Father Flanagan's group, today
- 35 The Earps, e.g.
- 37 In addition
- 38 Aware of
- 39 To pieces
- 40 Shirt part
- 41 Show fear
- 42 Part of the uvea
- 43 "What chopped liver?"
- 44 Improvise
- 45 1980's antidrug campaigner
- 48 Strands in a cell?
- 49 Range part: Abbr.
- 50 Purge
- 51 Wasn't on commission
- 56 Cultural Revolution chief
- 59 Meter maid of song
- 60 Spy Aldrich
- 61 Wooer of Olive Oyl
- 63 Notes in a pot, maybe
- 64 Hop, skip or jump
- 65 Fabulous fellow?
- 66 Little swab
- 67 They may come with odds
- 68 Doesn't talk smoothly

DOWN

- 1 Splinter group
- 2 Goes off
- 3 The Phantom of the Opera's name
- 4 Day in Jerusalem
- 5 Kind of soup
- 6 Off track
- 7 Mutual fund fee
- 8 Announcer's medium
- 9 "I'm ready — let's hear it!"
- 10 Du... (menu phrase)
- 11 Enemy leader?
- 12 Actor Lugosi
- 13 Go sky-high
- 22 Bell-ringer of commercialism
- 23 "That is so-o-o-o cute!"
- 25 Bagel variety
- 27 1930's director with three Oscars
- 28 Aunt Polly's creator
- 31 Shady spot
- 32 Single
- 33 Pilsener holder
- 34 Main line
- 36 Richie's mother, to Fonzie
- 40 Emphatic words of agreement
- 41 Mars, for one
- 43 Gallery event
- 44 C-worthy?
- 46 Singer Sumac
- 47 Understands
- 51 Old radio quiz show
- 52 Laugh
- 53 Small case
- 54 Ethnic acronym
- 55 Hindrance for Superman
- 56 Rumples
- 57 Perched on
- 58 Unwelcome word from a surgeon?
- 62 Rustic locale

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CHESS GLOAT APE
PASTE RIFLE FRA
ASSAILASAIL FOR
ZEST LOOSE
PEANUTS STIRRED
ALTERS TWINED
TITLE BRING ASS
ETAL LOUSY IFAT
REC POOCH ADOBE
KARATE PIERRE
ACADEMY PARADED
MOTEL HELD
BRA AFFIRMAFIRM
LAC TORSO TITAN
ELK EXIST ERATO

Puzzle by Philip Lew

30 Basher Assad's land

51 Old radio quiz show

56 Rumples

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