

INSIDE SPORTS**Hooping it up**

Iowa coach Steve Alford will don his professor's robes tonight and conduct a basketball seminar. See story, Page 1B

AROUND TOWN**'Thinning' the herds**

Coralville and Iowa City employ quite different methods to manage their deer population. See story, Page 2A

WORLD**Brain research nets Nobel**

Two Americans and a Swede are honored for research that led to Prozac. See story, Page 4A

**WEATHER**

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Tuesday, October 10, 2000

The Daily Iowan

As riots rage in Israel, locals worry

■ Area people with ties to the Mideast have spent an anxious two weeks.

By Bridget Stratton
The Daily Iowan

After 13 days of violence in Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and the refusal of both Israeli and Palestinian leaders to back down, UI students and recent graduates are

keeping close contact with family in the area.

In an effort to continue peace talks, after speaking with President Clinton, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak on Tuesday backed away from a deadline for the Palestinians to stop violence that continues to

rage in Israel and the West Bank and agreed to attend a U.S.-hosted summit if one was called, his spokesman said.

As soon as the Jewish holy

day of Yom Kippur ended at sunset Monday, the West Bank, which had been relatively calm, flared into violence, with a gunbattle erupting in Hebron and Jewish settlers throwing stones at Palestinian homes around Nablus.

In Tel Aviv, hundreds of Jews, some chanting "Death to the Arabs," descended into the streets, smashing car windows, while in other Israeli towns, Jews and Arabs attacked each

other in perhaps the worst civil strife in years.

Since the violence began on Sept. 28, many people with relatives in the area have been speaking with their families and friends and reading foreign news on the Internet to keep up-to-date.

Mohammad Yousef, a former UI student and leader of the General Union of Palestinian Students, speaks with his family on the phone every other

day. They are staying in their house in a village near Nablus, waiting to harvest their olives.

"I worry about them every day," Yousef said. "They told me they can see bombs lighting the sky."

Fear for his family's safety has been pressing on Yousef, especially after he spoke with his cousin Sunday. His cousin was on a bus on his way into

See ISRAEL, Page 5A



Jérôme Delay/Associated Press
Palestinian youths pelt advancing Israeli jeeps with stones Monday.



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Xavante filmmaker Caimi Waiasse speaks about the importance of video in the Xavante culture to a class in Macbride Hall Monday morning as Laura Graham, an associate professor of anthropology, listens.

Shooting video to defend a culture

■ A Xavante Indian will share his perspective on the use of the video camera with the UI this week.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

To Xavante Indian Caimi Waiasse, the video camera is a weapon — the modern means for him and the other 10,000 Xavante Indians in Central Brazil to defend

themselves.

"(For us) the camera is the contemporary bow and arrow," Waiasse said in Portuguese Monday, as translated by Laura Graham, a UI associate professor of anthropology. "It is the arm of today to use images in our self-defense."

Waiasse, one of five Xavante Indians who knows how to use a video camera, will share some of the work he has done with his weapon

See XAVANTE, Page 5A

Kostunica purges Milosevic's cronies

■ The new Yugoslav leader acts quickly to drive out the opposition.

By Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Key remnants of Slobodan Milosevic's regime crumbled Monday after Yugoslavia's prime minister and the country's most powerful police chief resigned. Early elections were set for the Serbian Parliament, a last bastion of the old order.

Riding the wave of public support that brought him to power, President Vojislav Kostunica moved swiftly to drive out remaining Milosevic

stalwarts. The government in Serbia, the main Yugoslav republic, was expected to be dissolved today.

Just two days after formally taking office, Kostunica was also putting his supporters in charge of the country's most important institutions, including the police, judiciary, banks and state-run companies.

A key Kostunica aide, Zoran Djindjic, signaled the new government's desire for closer ties to Washington after an election campaign in which the opposition sought to distance itself from the United States because of public anger over last year's NATO bombing campaign.

Larry Brennen and Phil Berglund talk about the crop yield, while Mark Stutsman runs his combine west of Hills, Iowa, Monday. Stutsman said the crops have done better than average this year, but with the prices farmers face, it's not enough.

■ Local farmers measure success in bushels — and in cents.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

Hills resident Mark Stutsman maneuvers a red combine through a golden soybean field with an ease that belies the 50,000-pound machine and its rotating reel fingers that slice beanstalks from the black earth.

Stutsman and farmers across Iowa are steeped in the harvest season — a time to measure the year's success by bushels, dollars and cents.

The corn and soybean yields from the Stutsmans' 2,000-acre farm, eight miles south of Iowa City, are good, said Stutsman, 37. But high yields mean low prices, he added.

The harvest began on Labor

Day, and it should be finished by Halloween, barring any interference on the part of the weather, Stutsman said. Harvest time on an average family farm of 700 acres is considerably shorter, he said.

Stutsman and his combine plow down row after row of soybeans, spitting refuse and worries spun by years of low grain prices out behind them.

Although prices aren't as high as he'd like, Stutsman said, he'll store his crop until spring, when he expects to sell it at a higher price for export to Asia or processing in Cedar Rapids.

"Agriculture is a cycle of highs

and lows," he said. "You have to take advantage of the highs so you can ride out the lows."

Like his father and grandfather before him, Stutsman knows farming is his path, but like many in the industry today,

he concedes he's a dying breed.

"It's going to be hard on our rural infrastructure as people continue to leave," he said.

— Mark Stutsman, Hills resident

and wants to pursue agriculture. It involves long hours, cold and dirt. It's really up to society to decide how much it wants to spend to keep that family farmer on the farm."

The world market price for

cash corn is 20 cents below the U.S. government support price of \$1.85 a bushel, and cash bean prices are 80 cents below the set \$5.23 per bushel, said Mark Heckman, a grain merchandiser for Consumer's Cooperative, a grain elevator located at 2144 Old Highway 218 S.

"I always think there's light at the end of the tunnel," Heckman said. "There has to be — we're in agriculture. You're lucky to make a dime a bushel."

The majority of weakness in grain prices can be attributed to the Freedom to Farm policy of 1996, said Robert Wisner, an Iowa State University professor of agricultural economics.

Under the policy, land once kept idle is now being farmed, resulting in a large crop supply. Twelve million more acres of soy-

See HARVEST, Page 5A

Students favor using tuition hike for aid

■ UISG releases the results of its online poll on the tuition increase.

By Andrea Mason
Daily Iowan

If tuition must be increased, students want it to go toward improved financial aid and curriculum, according to last week's UI Student Government online poll.

The survey, which 905 UI students responded to on ISIS last week, asked questions about where money from the proposed increase should be

Tuition Survey Results

UI students responding to a UISG poll say financial aid should come first.

Where do you want to see your tuition and fees spent?

How should the cost of attending the UI compare with the cost of attending ISU or UNI?

Higher

Same

Determined case to case

Curriculum improvements

Building improvements

Hire more teachers

Financial aid

Other

Source: UI

39% 16% 45%

33% 28% 11% 9%

19%

3%

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CITY & STATE

A tale of two cities controlling deer herds

■ Coralville uses bow hunters to thin its deer herd, while Iowa City hires professional sharpshooters.

By Erica Cox
The Daily Iowan

As Iowa City enters its third year of trying to manage deer overpopulation and Coralville enters its second year, the two cities are both sticking to their different methods of control.

Because deer season opened on Oct. 1, hunters are already shooting deer in Coralville. Iowa City is awaiting approval, expected Thursday, from the Iowa Department for Natural Resources so its sharpshooters can begin killing the deer.

For the past two years, Iowa City has used professional sharpshooters; Coralville has allowed citizens to bow hunt to reduce its deer population since last year.

On Sept. 19, the Iowa City City Council approved a plan

proposed by the Deer Management Committee to shoot no more than 500 deer within the city limits during the winter of 2000-01, said Lisa Mollenhauer, an administrative assistant to the city manager and the staff adviser to the deer committee.

City officials expect the deer plan to be approved at a meeting Thursday with the DNR, with both parties selecting sites for the sharpshooters. Last year, Mollenhauer said,

both public lands and private property, with approval of property owners, were used for the deer kill.

The goal is to reduce the number of deer in the city to 35 per square mile, she said.

Currently, the Iowa City/Coralville area has approximately 56 deer per

square mile. Without some sort of killing method, the number could increase by 25 to 30 percent, said Tim Thompson of the DNR.

For economic reasons, the Coralville City Council decided its best option is bow hunting rather than hiring professional sharpshooters.

One difference between the two methods is cost, Thompson said. Taxpayers pay for the sharpshooters; the hunters themselves pay for bow hunting.

There are advantages and disadvantages to both methods, Thompson said.

"With the right weather conditions, sharpshooting can be successful," he said. "This method has the capability to kill large amounts of deer compared to bow hunting."

However, Thompson said,

safety issues come into play with sharpshooting more so than with bow hunting.

Hunters don't need such a large safety zone with bows, and they can be used in areas where sharpshooters can face regulations in different locations," he said.

Carla Friis, a Coralville utility billing clerk, said the city sells tags to bow hunters and requires each hunter to meet three conditions. The tags help hunters identify fawns and bucks. One hundred were sold last year; and this year the city has sold 110 and expects to sell up to 200. Tags are \$25.50 for the first tag and \$10 for the second. Hunters with licenses only pay \$10.

Each hunter must take a hunter-safety course, meet bow-proiciency criteria, and attend a mandatory meeting at City Hall, Friis said.

Bow hunters must shoot three out of five arrows within a nine-inch radius at a distance of 20 yards to meet profi-

cency requirements.

There are designated hunting areas chosen by the city. Property owners have the right to decline to allow their land to be used for hunting.

Both Friis and Thompson do not foresee any changes with deer management in Coralville in the future.

"We have a serious deer problem, and we're looking at doing something that will control this," Thompson said. "It's hard to judge after only a year if this method is successful. Both Waterloo and Cedar Falls use bow hunting, and both cities took four to five years to finally get deer at a manageable level."

So far this season, hunters have killed 27 deer, Friis said.

Iowa City has had success recently in thinning its deer herd, Mollenhauer said.

"Last year, close to 400 deer were killed with the sharpshooters," she said.

By reporter Erica Cox can be reached at: erica-cox@uiowa.edu

Macchia awaits sentence

■ The punishment for a former UI student's assault charge may be decided on Nov. 9.

By Nicole Schuppert
The Daily Iowan

While a judge has accepted Daniel Macchia's guilty plea on an assault charge, the former UI student and fraternity member who had originally been accused of third-degree sexual abuse now waits for his Nov. 9 sentencing date to be approved.

District Judge William L. Thomas accepted Macchia's plea of guilty to assault with intent to commit sexual abuse without injury on Sept. 28.

Thomas also set the sentencing date for Nov. 3. However, Macchia's attorney, Paul Miller, will be unable to appear on that date.

"(Miller) notified me that he has a scheduling conflict, and we've reached an informal agreement to move the sentencing date," Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said.

Miller met with White and Johnson County case coordinator Sandy Dains, who both agreed to the change. Miller said he filed the motion to move the sentencing last week.

After meeting with the victim several times, White said, he will not recommend a prison sentence for Macchia. He has not yet decided what type of punishment he will advise.

On Feb. 20, a female victim, whose name was not released,

reported to Iowa City police that she was sexually assaulted while sleeping on a couch at the Kappa Sigma house, 724 N. Dubuque St., according to police records.

The victim reported to police that she had consumed approximately one-third of a bottle of whiskey. Police reports say she awoke to find Macchia having sexual intercourse with her.

Macchia and the victim both told police he had not asked her permission for the contact. Macchia said the victim "was not moving or speaking when he removed her clothing and began to have sex with her," according to court documents.

The crime Macchia pleaded guilty to is an aggravated misdemeanor, with a maximum punishment of two years in prison, a \$5,000 fine, or both.

Third-degree sexual abuse is a class C felony, punishable by a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

The executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, Theresa Klingenberg, said offenders need to be held accountable for committing sexual violence but victims' wishes are also an important consideration.

"The impact of sexual violence on victims is life-shattering, so the punishment doesn't often fit the crime in these cases," she said.

"Basically, it's just a jet stream that's in a bad place for us — unless you like cold weather," Iowa

Iowa says, Brrrrrr

IOWA CITY (AP) — Record low temperatures were recorded across Iowa Monday, punctuating a weekend of chilly weather and even brief snow flurries in places.

"I know that when I was coming back up from Missouri on Saturday after a few days off, I hit a few flurries right as I got into West Des Moines," said Shane Searcy, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Des Moines.

Flurries also were seen Saturday in Iowa City. Snow usually doesn't start falling until late October or early November, Searcy said.

"We didn't officially trace it here at the office where we measure, but I know there were flurries because I saw them," he said.

Temperatures plummeted across the state on the night of Oct. 6, and they stayed that way for the weekend. By Monday morning, several cities had marked new low readings, breaking records that had been on the books for decades.

The lowest appeared to be Sunday in Spencer, where the temperature was 14 degrees Sunday morning. It was also 14 degrees Monday in Atlantic, breaking the 21-degree reading that had stood since 1908.

Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Webster City and Sioux City also had new record low temperatures as of Monday morning.

It wasn't just Iowa. Record lows were recorded from Minnesota to Florida, including readings of 32 degrees as far south as Alabama.

"Basically, it's just a jet stream that's in a bad place for us — unless you like cold weather," Iowa

CITY & STATE BRIEFS

Climatologist Harry Hillaker said Monday.

Iowa Lottery to launch computer-based game

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Lottery is launching an innovative new scratch ticket game that takes players on an animated adventure through their personal computer.

Unveiled Monday, "Treasure Tower" is based on a CD-ROM that you insert into your own computer, said Mary Neubauer, a lottery spokeswoman.

"When you start the game, it takes you on an animated adventure, where you accompany a traveler as he searches through the Treasure Tower, a desert castle. He's looking for symbols and prizes in each of the tower's 100 rooms."

"As you would on a traditional scratch game, you're matching symbols to try to win prizes," Neubauer said. "You're just doing it on a computer."

Players can get an initial packet — the CD-ROM needed to play the game and three scratch tickets — for \$12. After that, players can simply

buy a new scratch ticket for \$4.

The CD-ROM contains an access code that allows you to play the game.

Another access code on the scratch ticket determines which room the traveler will visit and which prizes he or she will find.

Prizes range from \$4 to \$10,000.

The odds of winning \$4 are one in 6.82; odds of winning the top prize are one in 119,700.

Neubauer said the game, developed by a subsidiary of Loto-Quebec, went on sale in Quebec in February. Loto-Quebec had expected to sell 10-11 tickets per CD-ROM; the actual sales rate currently is 14 tickets per CD-ROM.

"We worked with Loto-Quebec to become the first U.S. lottery to release the game," Neubauer said.

"This is the first scratch game in the nation that combines your traditional scratch ticket with the enhanced playing time and the enhanced entertainment you can get throughout an electronic product, in this case, an electronic game," she said.

The scratch tickets still have to be turned in to collect a prize.

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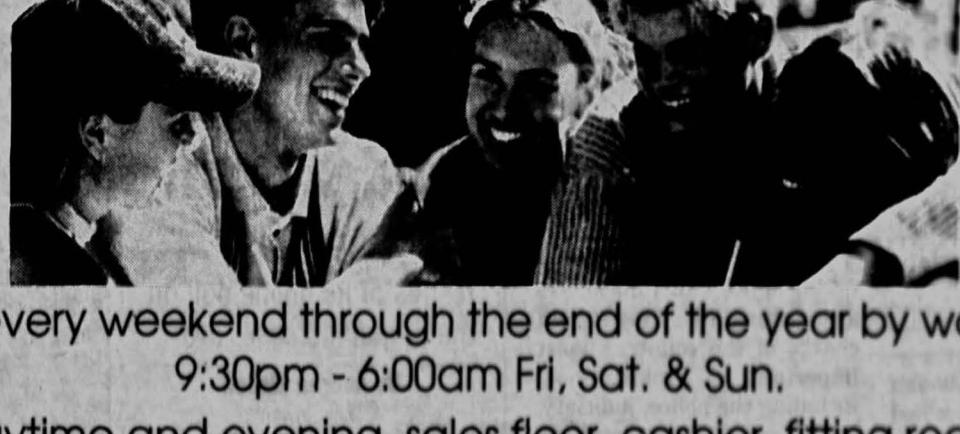
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Students get hooked on tech

■ More than 70 percent of incoming freshmen own computers, the UI reports.

By Mary Sedor
The Daily Iowan

Most UI students recognize the need for technology and computers. Many students depend on them.

Today, more than 70 percent of incoming freshmen surveyed by the UI say

they own a personal computer. Computers are my life.

compared with I wouldn't be able to

only 34 percent

in 1993, said

Don McClain of

the UI Informa-

tion Technology

Services.

The number of

computers provided by the UI on campus has been increasing since the late 1970s, when the UI received its first personal computer.

The UI began implementing the Instructional Technology Centers throughout the 1980s, McClain said. Today, there are approximately 1,100 computers in the 25 different ITCs around campus.

"I think that part of adding

computers and expanding

hours in the ITCs is due to the

increase of computer use," he

said. "As software develops, we

wouldn't be able to function without a computer," she said.

Economics professor George Neumann said

the reason technology has

become important in today's

society is because of the way it

has transformed the workplace, creating the "new economy."

Technology has made certain

skills valuable in the workplace

and life easier, he said.

"There was a big revolution

in technology because we are

doing more with less," Neumann said. "Now, brain power has

transformed the workplace."

Computer-science experts

are divided on how dependent

most people are on technology.

Computer science Professor Arthur Fleck said some students may be unaware that they are dependent on computers, but they use them in cars, ATM machines and telephones.

Anytime new technology is introduced to society, it is readily accepted, he said.

"When the telegraph came about, as soon as people knew how to use it, it spread like wildfire," Fleck said.

He also said modern technology is easy for everyone to use because people do not need to know how the equipment works. Fleck cited cost and the ease of access as two reasons that people are dependent on technology.

But Douglas Jones, a UI associate professor of computer science, said he is not convinced that people are more dependent on technology today than they were in the past. He pointed out that American culture has long relied upon such technology as matches, automobiles and electricity, and that people do not realize how much they depend on them.

"We constantly tend to emphasize recent technology and bemoan the earlier technology that we are dependent on, but don't recognize our dependency," Jones said.

DI reporter Mary Sedor can be reached at:

mary-sedor@uiowa.edu

— Shannon Bonwell,

UI freshman



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Students Against Sweatshops gathered outside the UI president's office in Jessup Hall over the noon hour Monday. Members of SAS wore red tape over their mouths to signify that they have been silenced in the fight against sweatshops. Workers inside the office reacted by locking the door so no one could enter.

As Gore embellishes, Bush bumbles

■ The candidates' flubs and facts are garnering new attention in the campaign's final weeks.

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

Bush said, Gore said

• Bush contended that Gore would create "over 200,000 new or expanded federal programs." He meant 200.

• Gore said on Sept. 22, "I've been a part of the discussions on the Strategic Petroleum Reserve since the days when it was first established." The reserve was established in 1975. Gore wasn't elected to Congress until 1977.

• Bush has referred to "peace-

keepers" variously as "pacemakers" and "peacekeepers." And he told an audience in Beaverton, Ore., on Sept. 25 that "more and more of our imports come from overseas."

• Gore told a Teamsters convention in Las Vegas on Sept. 18 that "Look for the Union Label" had been one of the "lullabies I heard as a child." In fact, the jingle first appeared in 1975, when Gore was 27. He later said he'd just been joking.

— Associated Press

the school in Sarasota said the girl only stood one day.

Meanwhile, Bush detractors cite his sometimes convoluted descriptions, jumbled syntax and occasional difficulty explaining his own programs.

Over the weekend in Florida, Bush fumbled his arithmetic on

taxes and wound up just splitting out numbers: 15.3 percent, 12.4 and 2.9.

In the same appearance, he criticized Gore's health plan saying, "He wants the doctors to make every decision on behalf of every patient" — exactly what Bush contends wouldn't happen.

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• Where: At your request a member of the 2000-2001 Men's Rowing Team will provide assistance at your home, office, or anywhere needed.

• Why: This money will be used to support the activities of Men's Rowing Club Sport. Members of the community will gain help in any fall work that needs to be finished. Finally, you can help in building a nationally competitive team along with creating a group of well-rounded young individuals.

*To "Rent Your Rower" please leave your name, phone # & a brief message at 353-2001.

their report, which was obtained by the Associated Press.

They concluded he began compiling the journal during his tenure at the Pentagon and stored it on diskettes.

"Dr. Deutch was known to transport these floppy disks in his shirt pocket," the investigators wrote in

Gail Chmura, a computer-

science teacher at Oakton High School in Vienna, Va., makes ethics a constant in her curriculum, teaching kids about topics such as computer law, software piracy and online cheating.

She has argued with students who don't see that stealing from a computer with bad security is

as wrong as stealing from an unlocked house.

"It's always interesting that they don't see a connection between the two," Chmura said. "They just don't get it."

The FBI's Vatis tells students, "Do you think it would be OK to go spray-paint your neighbor's house or the grocery store down the street? On a Web site, it's the same sort of thing. It's somebody's storefront or an extension of themselves."

Chmura tries similar messages. For instance, she asks a budding composer how he

would feel if his music was

stolen and given away online.

The following is a statement of ownership, management and circulation of THE DAILY IOWAN, publication number 1433-60, filed on the 6th of October, 2000.

The Daily Iowan is published 200 times per year, daily except Saturday, Sunday, legal holidays and University vacations. The annual subscription price is \$75.00.

The mailing address of the publication and its publisher is: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242-1591. The Publisher, W. B. Casey; the Editor, Cori Zarek; the Managing Editor, Megan Manfull; and the Owner, Student Publications, Inc. can be reached at the above address.

No bondholders, mortgagees, or other security holders own more than 1% of any bond, mortgage, or security in Student Publications, Inc. The corporation's non-profit authorization to mail at special rates has not changed in the preceding 12 months.

The following figures represent the extent and nature of The Daily Iowan circulation. The first column is the average number of copies during the preceding 12 months, the second represents the number of copies published on the date nearest to filing this statement.

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As publisher, I certify that the statements made by me are correct and complete.

NATION BRIEF

The No. 2 defense official from 1993 to 1995.

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NATION & WORLD**1 Swede and 2 Americans share Nobel Prize**

■ The trio win the medicine prize for studies of the brain that led to Prozac.

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press

Two Americans and a Swede won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discoveries about how brain cells communicate — research that laid the groundwork for Prozac and other drugs for depression and Parkinson's disease.

Arvid Carlsson, Paul Greengard and Eric Kandel will share the \$915,000 prize for pioneering work that could lead to new treatments for schizophrenia, Alzheimer's disease, addiction and other mental disorders.

"The payoffs are potentially enormous," said Dr. Stephen Hyman, the director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Carlsson, 77, is with the University of Göteborg in Sweden. Greengard, 74, is with Rocke-

feller University in New York, and Kandel, 70, is an Austrian U.S. citizen at Columbia University in New York.

The awards were announced in Stockholm, Sweden.

They illuminated a key type of communication — called "slow synaptic transmission" — in which chemical messengers carry signals from one brain cell to another. The work has been crucial for understanding how the brain works and how diseases can arise when the system goes wrong.

The three winners worked largely independently.

Carlsson was honored for work in the late 1950s that showed a substance called dopamine is a key messenger between brain cells. He realized the implication for Parkinson's disease, which was later shown to result from a dopamine deficiency in part of the brain.

The work helped lead to development of a drug, L-dopa, to compensate for the missing dopamine. The drug is now standard treatment.



David Karp/Associate Press

Paul Greengard, a professor at the Rockefeller University Laboratory of Molecular and Cellular Neuroscience, speaks to colleagues and students in New York Monday.

Carlsson's research also shed light on how other medications work, especially antipsychotic drugs used against schizophrenia.

The Nobel committee said Carlsson's work strongly contributed to the development of

a class of antidepressants, including Prozac, that prolong the action of serotonin, another chemical messenger.

"The discoveries of Arvid Carlsson have had great importance for the treatment of depression, which is one of our most common diseases," the citation said.

Greengard was honored for showing how brain cells react to the arrival of dopamine and other chemical messengers.

Kandel's work focused on the biology of learning and memory. It demonstrated that changes at synapses — the places where chemical messengers pass between brain cells — are crucial in forming memories.

Tim Bliss, the head of neuroscience at the National Institute for Medical Research in London, said Kandel's work — ongoing since the 1960s — could lead to new treatments for Alzheimer's and other conditions involving memory loss.

"It's a very major piece of work, and he's been an outstanding leader in the field for

many years," Bliss said. "He identified the physical embodiment of learning and memory in the brain."

Kandel himself cautioned that "there's an enormous distance between the kind of work I do and a clinical payoff."

Last year's winner of the Nobel for medicine was Dr. Günter Blobel, 64, a German native and U.S. citizen who discovered how proteins find their rightful places in cells — a process that goes awry in such diseases as cystic fibrosis and plays a key role in the manufacture of some medicines.

The winners of the prizes for physics and chemistry will be announced today, with the economics prize on Wednesday and the peace prize on Friday. No date has been set for the literature prize.

The awards will be presented on Dec. 10, the anniversary of Alfred Nobel's death in 1896. The Swedish industrialist and inventor of dynamite established the prizes in his will.

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Civilians victimized in Colombia's war

■ Non-combatants are being attacked by the rebels, the paramilitaries and the military.

By Andrew Selsky
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — A waitress who kissed a government soldier is suspected of being a government collaborator and is shot. Rebels, angry that people of one village wouldn't join their ranks, return and butcher residents. Paramilitaries storm a southern town and execute rebel sympathizers.

More than ever, non-combatants are being caught up in Colombia's decades-long civil war. With tales of atrocities becoming more frequent — and civilians doing most of the dying — the situation is looking more and more like "La Violencia," a frenzy of bloodletting that convulsed this South American nation in the 1940s and '50s, leaving hundreds of thousands dead.

It reminded many of an incident that occurred a half-century earlier and just 40 miles to the north. In the town of Puerto Tejada, supporters of the opposition Liberal Party massacred backers of the Conservative Party, decapitated them, and played soccer with their heads.

That incident came during La Violencia, or "The Violence" — a time of unprecedented upheaval in Colombia. The current war has not

reached the level of La Violencia. That orgy of killings, in which up to 200,000 people died, was carried out by uneducated peasants who believed followers of the rival political party "were somehow in league with the devil," according to David Bushnell's book, *The Making of Modern Colombia*.

But today's war — being waged by two leftist rebel groups against government security forces and their right-wing paramilitary allies — has gotten so bad that a young woman can die merely for kissing the wrong man.

Such was the fate that befell a

waitress at a cafe in the southern village of La Dorada. She said goodbye to a government soldier by giving him a peck on the cheek. Suspected of being a government collaborator, she was shot and killed last month.

In Puerto Asis, the paramilitary United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia accused the Rev. Luis Alfonso Gomez of being a rebel sympathizer. To save his life, Gomez had to convince the group that he does not take sides.

This year alone, 50 of Gomez's 3,400 parishioners have been killed, the Roman Catholic priest said.

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- * Teardown for the event
- * Serving meals
- * Dancer Bag Check-in

If you have any questions, please contact Amanda Christoffersen in Dance Marathon office at 353-2094.

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5159 Westlawn

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University of Iowa

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Farms reap low prices

HARVEST

Continued from Page 1A

beans are being farmed today than in 1995, Wisner said.

Government programs also lower crop prices considerably to get rid of excess, turning little-to-no profit for farmers despite a record use of corn and beans that is expected to continue, he said.

Most of Iowa's corn crop is excellent, and the bean crop is just slightly below expectations, Wisner said.

UI senior Ryan Schmidt is no stranger to the hard times that can befall farmers. He grew up on a 300-acre farm in

Washington County and regularly helped out with the harvest.

"Harvest time was a big time at the farm," he said. "It's just go, go until you're done. I enjoyed it, and I actually miss it a little now."

Like Schmidt, Stutsman reflects on the harvest with a nostalgia fueled by the cool October air and an optimism that renews itself with each coming year and crop.

"I'm tremendously excited about the future of agriculture," he said. "I've done the best I could this year. Now, it's just a waiting game for better prices."

DI reporter Chao Xiong can be reached at: chao-xiong@uiowa.edu

Students want tuition hike to go to financial aid

UISG

Continued from Page 1A

improvements came in second at 19 percent.

The poll was the second such online survey that UISG has presented to students. A similar poll was placed on ISIS by the UISG last year. UISG President Andy Stoll said the questions remained primarily the same, although a few questions were dropped from this year's poll.

One question dropped from the poll was whether students thought a tuition hike was necessary at all. The reason for this, Stoll said, is it seemed to be a useless question because about 82 percent of students who responded to last year's poll opposed the tuition hike.

Last year, the UISG lobbied against the full 6.9 percent tuition increase that the state of Iowa Board of Regents proposed and negotiated for a smaller increase instead. Stoll said the UISG's proposal was ignored by the board.

This year, the UISG is "cautiously supporting" the regents' proposed 9 percent increase.

"There are a variety of reasons: inflation, factoring in the separation of tuition and fees, and the \$10 million loss of state money," Stoll said. "Student tuition and the Legislature pay for education."

UI freshman Joanna Waggoner was a little disappointed that fewer than 1,000 students responded to the poll. She said they need to be more active in matters that affect them.

"If we, as students, want the poll to matter, more need to respond," Waggoner said. "These small numbers won't be taken into consideration as much as larger ones."

This year's poll results were pretty much what UISG expected, Stoll said. UISG has already been working on resolutions concerning some of the issues students responding to the poll favored.

Even though fewer students took the survey than last year's 1,374, Stoll said, he is pleased.

"I know I found it hard to find time to take the survey with midterms and homecoming," he said. "I am sure other students did, too."

Stoll also said he was pleased with the wide variety of students who responded. Graduate students responded in the greatest numbers — 82 percent. Professional students had the lowest turnout at 18 percent.

Of the undergraduates responding in the poll, 26 percent were freshmen, 26 percent sophomores, 27 percent juniors and 21 percent seniors. No international students were among the numbers.

Even at little more than one-thirtieth of the university's 29,000 students, the response is good compared with how many replied when the survey was done with pen and paper, Stoll said. At the most, 200 students would return the hard-copy surveys.

Regents President Owen Newlin agreed that the number of students responding is positive and said the board would take the poll's results into consideration along with UI President Mary Sue Coleman's recommendations.

"One thousand students is a big number, so it will carry some weight," Newlin said.

The UISG is planning more polls for the future. The next poll

As violence flares in Israel, locals fret

ISRAEL

Continued from Page 1A

work in Aramallah, north of Jerusalem, where the bus was attacked by settlers throwing stones, Yousef said.

"He was OK, but when he got to work, he was told they weren't working," Yousef said.

Israeli-born UI graduate student Daniel Heller is also worried about his family's safety in Jerusalem, and he feels the prospect of a full-fledged war is possible.

"The fact that Israeli Arabs

are also involved in the riots is frightening," he said. "They usually do not act in these things."

For Saib Othmana, a Palestinian whose family is living in Tulkarm, located on the West Bank, the recent riots are just another sign that the peace talks did not work.

"Everyone I've talked to is worried, anxious and frustrated," Othmana said. "They are frustrated because they don't think the peace conference has done much."

Although Tel-Aviv native Ilan Lohr is not worried that

the conflicts will result in a war, he is concerned with the implications the conflicts have for Israel.

"I am scared for Israel," Lohr said. "These (Palestinians) are people we will have to live with for a long time, and they are not trustworthy."

The rioting between the Israelis and Palestinians began after hard-line Israeli opposition leader Ariel Sharon visited a spot in Jerusalem that is holy to Muslims and Jews.

Eighty-eight people have been killed in the violence,

most of them Palestinians. Shooting broke out in Hebron after sunset Monday, marking the end of the holiest of Jewish holidays, Yom Kippur, a day of atonement. Also, shots were heard in the Jewish settlement of Efrat.

World leaders urged Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to meet and control the situation. So far, both leaders are waiting for the other to proclaim a cease fire.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.
DI reporter Bridget Stratton can be reached at: bstratto@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Xavante use video camera to defend culture

XAVANTE

Continued from Page 1A

during the past 10 years at the UI this week.

On Friday, he will present his 1996 video "One Must Be Curious," which explains some of the tribe's uses of video images, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 112, Macbride Hall. On Oct. 16, he will show a part of his 1999 movie *Wapte Mhono*, which documents a three-month coming-of-age initiation for Xavante adolescent males, at 8 p.m. in Room 101, Becker Communication Studies Building. He will also speak to classes throughout the week.

The video camera lets the Xavante give the world their point of view, something which is often overlooked or distorted in the Brazilian national media. Recording official meetings makes the government stick to its promises, which it has not always done in the past. And for younger generations of the Xavante, seeing images of their culture strengthens them.

Graham, who has

researched the Xavante since the early 1980s, taught Waiasse to use the video camera in 1991 as part of "Video in the Villages." The project, originally sponsored by the Center for Indigenous Works, encourages indigenous peoples' efforts to record their cultures on video.

Since then, Waiasse has constantly had a video camera in his hand. He has documented his own culture — everything from Xavante rituals and celebrations to the present conflicts that the Xavante face.

Waiasse has traveled in South America, Europe and briefly in this country, recording other cultures and showing these cultures to his own. This is his third trip to the United States; previously, he visited New York City for two film festivals and Duke University.

He said he likes Iowa City more than New York City because it is quieter — but, he said, he gets sad whenever he leaves his village because it is so tranquil and clean compared with other places.

"New York is just crazy," he said. "There are walls everywhere. To see the place, you

have to lie down."

Waiasse attended the Homecoming football game, which, he said, is a spectacle he'll never forget.

Upon returning to Brazil after his trips, Waiasse shows images to his fellow Xavante. The video images are virtually the only way the Xavante can see other cultures, Graham said, which has helped them learn more about the outside world.

Waiasse's use of the camera has also helped other cultures understand more about the Xavante, Waiasse said.

He said he does a lot of educational presentations to various groups in Brazil.

"It has opened up a space for us to educate the white society," he told an anthropology class Monday morning. "Whites have a lot of prejudice toward Indians. They think we just lie around in our hammocks, hunt, eat, and have celebrations."

The non-indigenous people of Brazil, who in the past have shown a lot of prejudice toward all Amazonian Indians, are beginning to want to learn how to speak

the Xavante language, Graham said. This shows how much the video camera has helped relations between the two groups, she said.

But problems still persist. For example, the Brazilian government wants to commercialize one of the Xavante's rivers. This could not only cause a lot of environmental damage, but it could bring a lot of problems such as alcoholism and prostitution to the Indian territory, Graham said.

Waiasse said he wants to do what he can to fight the government's proposal, but until Oct. 17, he'll be in Iowa City. Later this week, National Geographic will interview him for a feature on its Web site.

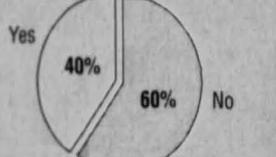
Waiasse's visit to the UI is being funded primarily by a grant received by the Latin American Studies Program to increase the amount of Latin American content in the undergraduate curriculum.

Waiasse's payment? A brand-new digital camera, which he is eager to put to use.

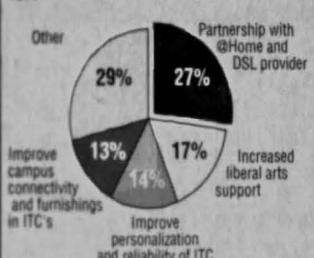
DI reporter Ryan Foley can be reached at: ryan-foley@uiowa.edu

Tuition Survey Results

Do you support the 1% surcharge for out-of-state students, which will go toward scholarships to attract out-of-state students?



What should the computer fee be used for?



Source: DI research

DUA

will begin within the next couple of weeks, Stoll said, and will involve the debate over drink specials and the fight by some to make all Iowa City bars refuse admission to those under 21.

DI reporter Andrea Mason can be reached at: andrea_c_mason@yahoo.com

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STATE & NATION**In wake of Lee case, energy head acts against racial profiling**

■ With Asian-Americans still bitter over the treatment of Wen Ho Lee, Bill Richardson orders an investigation.

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid lingering resentment among Asian-Americans over the Wen Ho Lee case, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson announced safeguards Monday to guard against racial profiling within the department or among its private contractors.

Richardson said he would "not tolerate even hints" of racial profiling, and he ordered

his inspector general to investigate whether any such activity has occurred.

"We have made progress addressing concerns of racial profiling, but more needs to be done," Richardson said.

In an interview, he said he remains convinced that Lee, Taiwan-born former Los Alamos nuclear weapons laboratory scientist, was not singled out during an espionage investigation because of his Asian background.

Still, Richardson said, there are "enough instances throughout the complex" to raise suspicion that such discrimination may have occurred in other circumstances.

This case, perhaps more than any other cause we've seen, has really galvanized the (Asian-American) community, more than campaign-finance reform, more than welfare reform.

— Victor Hwang,
an attorney for the Asian Law Caucus in San Francisco

"I want to eliminate once and for all any future suspicions," he said, although not elaborating on specific cases. "I will not tolerate even hints of racial profiling."

In addition to the inspector general's probe, Richardson ordered revision of outside contracts to include guarantees against racial profiling, and he ruled that a contractor can be

forced to pay for failing to deal with profiling.

Richardson acted against a backdrop of resentment among Asian-Americans about handling of the Lee case, an issue that could have political overtones just weeks before the presidential election.

This case, perhaps more than any other cause we've seen, has really galvanized the

(Asian-American) community, more than campaign-finance reform, more than welfare reform," said Victor Hwang, an attorney for the San Francisco-based Asian Law Caucus.

Hwang, whose group has joined a lawsuit Lee filed against the government charging privacy infringement, said he views the additional actions by Richardson "as a way to deflect an external investigation."

Asian-Americans have joined into a growing political force, especially in such key states as California. Many Asian-American activists have been outspoken critics of the Clinton administration's treatment of Lee, from singling him out early on as vir-

tually the only target in a lengthy espionage investigation to confining him for nine months without bail.

Last month Lee, 60, who was fired from his job at the Los Alamos nuclear-weapons lab in March 1999, was freed from jail after the government dropped all but one of 59 security violation charges. He was never charged with espionage, and no evidence surfaced that he provided secrets to anyone.

The Lee case "has been resolved. We think the matter is closed," Hwang said. The broader issue remains of others who may have been or still are being singled out because of race, he said in a telephone interview.

Iowa gets \$300 million for elderly

■ The state will use the money to provide more community-based accommodations.

By Ken Thomas
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa should receive more than \$300 million from the federal Health Care Financing Administration to provide more community-based living accommodations for elderly and disabled residents, state officials said Monday.

The funding will help Iowa fully develop its Senior Living Trust Fund, which lawmakers approved last year, said Gov. Tom Vilsack. The program would help convert empty

nursing home beds and expand respite and assisted-living care in a state lagging behind what other states can offer.

"Iowa, because of its significant senior population, is committed to creating a system that provides for the needs of our seniors and creates the best and highest quality of life possible for our seniors," Vilsack said.

Nationally, approximately two-thirds of long-term care resources are directed to community-based services and about one-third is dedicated to traditional nursing homes.

In Iowa, the statistics are just the opposite — 64.5 percent is devoted to nursing homes. Most seniors would rather choose to have nursing

services provided at home or in a community setting, state officials said, but the current system fails to offer enough options, especially in many rural settings.

Iowa has the nation's third-oldest population, and supporters said the baby-boom generation — the oldest of whom will turn 65 in 2010 — would require the state to revolutionize its approach to elderly care.

The new system provides choice, independent living and "benefits the Medicaid system in the long-run because the community-based alternatives are considerably less-expensive than what our Medicaid facilities cost," said Jessie Rasmussen, the director of the state Department of Human Services.

Sex survey rediscovered prostitution

■ A new study may have solved a discrepancy that has plagued sex reports.

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For years, scientists have puzzled over why surveys show that the overall population of men has more sex partners than does the women's population. It should come out even.

Now they think they have the answer: The surveys didn't measure the activity of prostitutes.

"The number of partners that (heterosexual) men have had must be equal to the number of partners that (heterosexual) women have had," said Devon D. Brewer of the University of

Washington. "Each new partner for a man is also a new partner for a woman. So, in reality, it must be equal. By definition."

But the General Social Survey, conducted by the University of Chicago, and the National Health and Social Life Survey, funded by private foundations, found that men were claiming up to 74 percent more partners than women.

The government uses this data to design public-health programs to combat sexual diseases.

Social scientists, scrambling to explain the embarrassing inconsistency, suggested one of two basic problems: Survey subjects were lying, or there was some fundamental flaw in the way the data was being collected, Brewer said.

"One explanation was that men are boasting or bragging about their number of partners and that women were being modest," he said.

That may be a factor, he said, but a study he co-authored in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* says the biggest cause of the discrepancy is that the surveys ignored the professionals: women who perform sex for profit.

"We found these high-activity women, prostitutes, were inadvertently excluded by the design of the surveys," said Brewer, whose study appears today in the science journal.

The national surveys sought answers from people who lived in "households" and left out such dwellings as jails, motels, shelters and rooming houses, where prostitutes are more apt to be, he said.

Gay & Lesbian Activist
and author of

Virtual Equality:
The Mainstreaming of Gay & Lesbian Liberation

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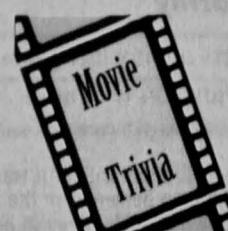
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STEP/STEP A creation of movements that work around the step offering a variety of movements for an enjoyable workout.						
STEP/STEP CARDIO EXPRESS Welcoming new and old steppers for a class of easy-to-follow basic choreography full of fun.						
STEP 'N TONE Comprised of step aerobics followed by ball work.						
STEP 'N TONE A step aerobic segment followed by strength training with hand weights and resistance tubing.						

ARTS

& entertainment



Q: In what movie does Matt Damon say, "I always thought it'd be better to be a fake somebody than a real nobody"?

A: The Tellered Mr. Ripley.



"Geena Davis Show"
8:30 p.m. on KCRG

Geena Davis makes the jump from the big screen to television in this new series. In tonight's debut episode, she plays a sassy businesswoman who falls for a suburban widower played by Peter Horton.

At Hancher this week, Rent is due

The award-winning musical brings its wit and charm to Iowa City.

By Jennifer Aistrop

The Daily Iowan

The credit-card bill for textbooks arrived. Dinner is burning on the stove, and the dog suddenly forgot his house training. Relax. Things could be a lot worse.

Imagine being a musician living in Lower Eastside New York. You fight constantly with your stripper girlfriend, yet cherish every moment you spend with her, knowing HIV could take either of your lives at any time.

This is the life of Roger, one of the central characters in the

modern Broadway production *Rent*.

Today through Oct. 15, Roger and the other unique characters of *Rent* will put their lives on stage at Hancher Auditorium.

When *Rent* came to Iowa City in February 1999, ticket sales broke the Hancher Box Office record, said Winston Barclay, assistant director of Arts Center Relations. Ticket sales for that run of *Rent* surpassed the \$717,000 record set by *Les Misérables* in the 1996-1997 season.

Rent appeals to many, but particularly to college students who are living on their own for the first time.

The musical follows the lives of a performance artist, a mathematician, a transvestite and several other characters who

struggle with fame, love and hope while trying to remain true to their beliefs.

UI sophomore Melissa Kaser, who this week will see *Rent* for the third time, feels a special connection with Roger's girlfriend, Mimi.

"She's wild and does what she wants to," she said.

By living independently, Kaser has found that becoming a responsible adult has many advantages but also causes a lot of stress.

"The freedom to do what you please is definitely nice, but you also have to balance your life and manage your

time," she said. "You have to start becoming responsible."

Fortunately, the majority of college students have the opportunity to live in a place that ensures a meal on the table and a bed at night.

Students attend classes with the hope that they will one day land a dream job.

When forced to take on the challenges of independent living, many students realize that friends and family are the most important influences when there is a need for a helping hand.

"Sometimes I have to float a check or two to pay rent and then frantically call my parents

and beg to borrow the cash," UI junior Beth Clasen said. "*Rent* made me realize that it could be worse. Much like the characters in *Rent*, I know that I have friends here to help me out."

Rent, which has won both a Tony Award for Best Musical and the Pulitzer Prize for drama, allows the audience to go into the lives of ordinary people who remain optimistic about their futures while living in a worst-case scenario.

Rent's powerful music and adult content (the movie deals with issues such as homosexuality and AIDS) force viewers to take a look into their own lives. The musical serves as a reminder to hold onto dreams that seem impossible.

DI reporter Jennifer Aistrop can be reached at jaistrop@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu



publicity photo
Roommates Mark and Roger sing about their money problems in the Broadway hit *Rent*.

ARTS BRIEFS

When in doubt, punk

From raw rock to hard-core punk, tonight's Punk-O-Rama promises to have a bit of music to suit the tastes of Iowa City's punks.

The show, which starts at 8 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge, will feature Epitaph bands Voodoo Glow Skulls, Agnostic Front, ALL and Straight Faced. Additionally, 10 to 15 booths hosted by members of the UI Environmental Coalition, student political groups and various other groups dedicated to topics of social importance will be set up around the Main Lounge during the show.

The Voodoo Glow Skulls has toured with bands such as No Doubt, the Offspring and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones. The raw rockers recently added a horn section to their mix and are currently promoting their new album, *Symbolic*.

The hard-core punk songs of Agnostic Front deal with political and social issues that the members of the band deal with in their daily lives. Frontman Roger Miret describes their sound as "rebellious music for the rebellious people."

ALL (formerly known as Decendents) has released more than 11 albums in 12 years. The punk band's "power pop sound" includes songs about everything from anger to romance.

Straight Faced adds a New York style hard-core to the Punk-O-Rama mix. Its music falls somewhere between hard-core, punk and metal.

Tickets to the show are \$10.50 and are available from the University Box Office or at the door.

A George by any other name

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jason Alexander was sure he wouldn't get the role of George Costanza on "Seinfeld."

Alexander, 41, said that when he auditioned for the role, he found himself sitting across from comedian Larry Miller, who was Jerry Seinfeld's best friend and the show's creators' original choice for the part.

"I took one look at Larry and thought to myself, 'Oh, I get it now. They flew me out here to keep him from negotiating too high a salary,'" Alexander told the *Orange County Register*. "I honestly believed that was my only purpose for being at that audition and was genuinely shocked that I got the role."

Alexander ended up on the now-classic show for its entire nine-year run and, along with his co-stars, became one of the highest-paid actors on television.

Eminem tries to beat the rap

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — Eminem isn't getting any star treatment as he heads to court this week on accusations that he assaulted a man.

Prosecutor Carl Marlinga said the Grammy-winning rapper should get jail time if convicted of charges stemming from a June confrontation in which he saw his nowestranged wife allegedly kiss a man in the parking lot of a bar.

"He's like any other defendant for us in terms of the economic consequences of his actions," Marlinga said. "He's charged with a felony, and we intend to go to trial with this case as a felony."

Eminem, whose real name is Marshall Bruce Mathers III, awaits a pretrial hearing today on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and carrying a concealed weapon.

Eminem, 27, could get up to five years in prison if convicted.

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VIEWPOINTS

EDITORIALS

As Eminem becomes Public Enemy No. 1 ...

More than words? Hardly

At the height of society's war on hip-hop music, rapper Eminem performed on the Oct. 7 "Saturday Night Live."

He performed two songs from his latest album, *Marshall Mathers LP*, one of which was performed with female artist, Dido. However, in his first song, "Stan," a song about an obsessed fan, Eminem left off the last verse, which actually contains a positive message. The verse addresses the fan and encourages him to seek counseling and treat his girlfriend better, among other things. Was this just another attempt to fuel the critics' fire?

Critics, especially the government and candidates of late, pin Eminem as the new Marilyn Manson. They claim that his influence over young people has the same negative effect that Manson's music did, driv-

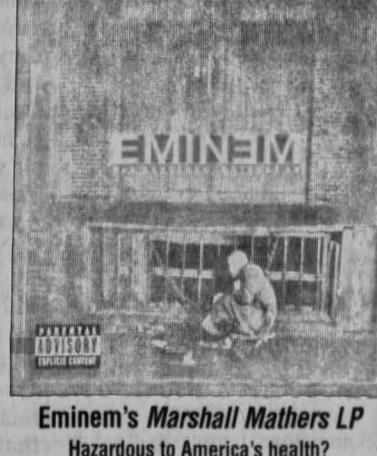
ing kids to do things they wouldn't do or even think of on their own.

How long will it be until the blame is placed on the parents? Or, God forbid, on the children themselves?

In the proper perspective, there are millions of people who hear the lyrics of Eminem or any other rapper and are unaffected. Most people don't hear a song and rush out to obey it immediately. If that were the case, many hearts would have been broken in the wake of

N Sync's "Bye Bye Bye."

The government's current war on the music industry will



Eminem's *Marshall Mathers LP*

Hazardous to America's health?

probably prove fruitless, because it is looking in the wrong place for answers. Individuals should be held responsible for their own actions instead of pinning the blame on society's latest musical rebel. With the First Amendment's protection, artists will continue to have the freedom to express their views and feelings, as unacceptable as they may be to some.

Amanda Mittelstadt is a *DI* editorial writer.

The debates just aren't what they used to be ...

Undebatable loss of quality

In the past 40 years of presidential debates, candidates have moved from a forum of debating the issues to arguing with each other. The 1960 presidential debates between Richard Nixon and John Kennedy showcased more of what should be defined as "debating."

An issue such as the Cold War in the '60s can be paralleled to the world's present issue with Yugoslav ex-President Slobodan Milosevic. Both issues constitute hot topics in their respective presidential debates. However, it's the manner in which the presidential candidates debate the issues that illustrates the difference in the campaign style of Campaign 2000 and the election of 1960.

Nixon and Kennedy stood before cameras and debated their various philosophies on how America should deal with

Bush and Gore seem to be more pre-occupied with convincing the American voter ... that their opponent is the wrong choice for office.

the Cold War. Conversely, George W. Bush and Al Gore seem to be preoccupied not with how each believes America should deal with its current foreign affair issues, but rather with slandering each other's agendas.

Nixon and Kennedy seemed to be more interested in convincing the American voter which agenda was right for the country. Bush and Gore seem to be more preoccupied with convincing the American voter not to pick the right candidate, but rather that the other is the wrong choice for office.

That point can be illustrated by comparing the presidential

debates of 1960 and 2000. Gore spent more time telling the viewing public how few Americans will benefit from Bush's tax plan than how many will benefit from his. Bush spent most of his time finding flaws in Gore's "fuzzy math."

The candidates' move toward slandering each other's policies means less time convincing the public of their benefits.

During the Nixon/Kennedy debates, the candidates stayed the course of explaining their own visions for the nation, leaving the American public to determine the differences between the two. This is more in the spirit of a debate.

Slandering alternate ideas is more in the spirit of an argument, and it doesn't sway me to vote for either candidate. All it does is convince me to vote against the lesser of two evils.

Tom Tortorich is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editorial gives no proof that FDA acts out of prejudice, intolerance

Vol. 11, No. 2).

Based upon an estimate that 9.1 percent of American men have had sex with other men, and assuming that all HIV-positive heterosexuals are men (obviously false, but generous against my point), some math tells us that men who have had sex with other men are 19.39 times more likely than men who have not to carry HIV and not have AIDS.

Another analysis might slice the statistics differently, but the conclusion will be the same: Homosexual men are much more likely to be HIV positive than heterosexual men, all other things being equal.

Harr irresponsibly condemns the

FDA for bigotry when there is no

evidence than any prejudice exists. After all, if the FDA were acting out of some kind of intolerance of homosexuals, women who've had sex with women wouldn't be allowed to donate, either. With so many anti-homosexual groups attempting to characterize their opponents as an organized "homosexual agenda" willing to distort the truth and subvert the media to advance a pro-gay message, it was particularly foolish for Harr to have written such an editorial. I encourage more statistics and less wishful thinking in the future.

Jared Feuerhelm
UI sophomore

Quoteworthy

Computers are my life. I wouldn't be able to function without a computer.

— ITC monitor and UI freshman Shannon Bonwell, on the role of technology in her life.

POLICIES

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers

of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.



Presidential politics turns into Nebraska

So the first great Gore-Shrub debate has come and gone — which must mean that the second great debate is fast upon us.

That's the way things work in the alleged real world: You can never have too much of a dull thing.

Just ask anybody who's driven all the way through Nebraska. Or listened all the way through a George W. Gore speech. It's about the same thing — vast spaces unbroken by human habitation. Or invention.

Only in driving through Nebraska, you get to do the slogging all by yourself.

The Tennessee stud, as Tipper likes to call him, irritated a lot of the pundits with his performance in the debate. The folks in Punditville thought Gore seemed too

much like the smart kid in class who has to sit around, bored out of his skull and bones, while the dumb kid stumbles his way through trying to

answer a question.

Well, duh. Look at who his opponent was. Anyone with an IQ higher than room temperature — Celsius — would seem like the smart kid in class when it comes to debating George W. Shrub.

In his defense, you've got to say his Shrubness has pretty much stood the test of time and proven himself to be a one-man stand-up comedic political show. Who needs Comedy Central?

There's always his Shrubness' quote of the day.

Although most days you need an interpreter to render it into English.

"I knew a man" is how the Shrub started off one of his alleged sentences in the debate. If elected, his Shrubness would be the first president to require a National Grammar Security Adviser in addition to a National Security Adviser, whose job it is to cover intelligence for the president.

In his Shrubness' case, we'd know that it was more than a mere job description. The Shrub is probably the only person on this planet, at least in public life, who can make Dan Quayle look intellectually active.

And this is a guy who allegedly attended Andover, Yale and Harvard Business School. You have to wonder if he used vouchers.

And he did. Of course, he used the old-fashioned, American kind of vouchers,

the type that made this country what it is: His father was a wealthy, powerful man.

The Shrub, incidentally, is against affirmative action. It's un-American. It gives, in the Shrub's perspective (well, that word has far too many syllables for his Shrubness) — it gives, in the Shrub's view, some people an unfair advantage.

Yeah, right. Poor kids in the hood going to decaying, underfunded schools get an unfair advantage over suburban kids going to state-of-the-art schools. Just think of the injustice.

How un-American. If you want to go to the good schools that will put you into college, you should have the foresight to pick your parents better.

Just like his Shrubness did.

Of course, his Shrubness isn't running on his brains. He's going to return honor to the Oval Office.

He's probably referring to his father, the ex-president who, as vice president, lied through his pearly whites about selling arms to Iran in order to illegally support neo-fascist cocaine dealers in the Nicaraguan civil war.

That's the kind of honor his Shrubness wants to return to the Oval Office.

And he's running on his economic plan, which involves a tax cut that gives 60 percent of the money to those in the top 1 percent income bracket.

I'm not particularly in favor of everything Clinton-Gore economics stands for, because it continues the trend of saying just about anything the corporations want, they get. As corporate executives' salaries shoot through the galaxy at something approaching warp speed — rising in the neighborhood of 400 percent since the '70s, adjusted for inflation — most workers' wages continue slipping down the walls of the root cellar.

On the other hand, Shrub economics (kind of has a ring to it, doesn't it? A ring like an alarm clock.) basically says everything the corporations want, they get. If the policies his Shrubness has pursued in Texas are any indication, President Shrub would allow the corporations to rape the environment in their pursuit of profit. Gore would only allow the corporations to grope the environment.

Of course, his Shrubness would use his vast experience as a businessman to manage the economy. Which would be interesting. As a businessman, one of the Shrub's positions was managing partner of the Texas Rangers. And this is how he left his mark on the game:

He traded Sammy Sosa.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

On the

SPOT

Are Eminem and his peers the cause or effect of any "decline in America's values"?

"He's a bystander, but he's neither the cause nor the effect."

Elisabeth Klug
UI graduate student

"No, Eminem is about freedom of speech, and that's a good thing."

Erica Kubik
UI senior

"No, Eminem is not the cause of any decline."

Josh McCollough
UI graduate student

"America's values haven't declined."

Louis Schwartz
assistant professor,
cinema & comparative
literature

"I don't think Eminem is the cause, but he does symbolize the decay of civility."

Eric Couley
Iowa City resident

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Correction**

A Sept. 21 letter to the editor entitled "Sheriff Carpenter is right — A new jail is a necessity. Vote YES!" contained two name misspellings. The Sheriff's name should have read "Sheriff Carpenter," and the author's name is "Woody Kessler." Viewpoints apologizes for the errors.

Team Gore needs to stop misrepresenting Bush's record

Because I was coming back to the UI for Homecoming this weekend, I looked at the *DI* Web site to see what is going on in Iowa City. I was surprised to find a misleading and negative letter to the editor by Emily Hajek (*DI*, Oct. 4), a leader of Students for Gore. As the founder and past chairman of the UI Students for George W. Bush, I feel compelled to respond.

Hajek claimed that Bush has a poor record on education in Texas and has a bad plan for education in America. This is simply wrong. Bush has made education his No. 1 priority as governor of Texas, and he will make education his No. 1 priority as president of the United States. In Texas, Bush has a record of promoting local control of schools, limited government and accountability. According to the National Education Goals Panel, Texas is one of two states that has made the greatest recent progress in education. In 1996, African-American fourth-graders ranked first in the nation in their math scores. On the 1998 NAEP Writing Exam, African-American and Latino eighth-graders in Texas ranked first and second in the nation. Texas eighth-graders as a whole ranked fourth in the nation. Under Bush, the number of students passing all parts of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills increased by 51 percent. The number of both minority students and economically disadvantaged students passing all parts of the Texas tests increased by 89 percent. And to cut this short, Texas ranked first in the nation in

teacher quality, according to an independent evaluation by the Fordham Foundation.

As president, Bush has many worthy goals. First, Bush will give states, local communities and parents more freedom to teach their own children. In return for more freedom, Bush will demand results. Second, Bush will empower parents by promoting competition in the school system. Third, Bush will improve school safety. Fourth, Bush will increase classroom discipline. Finally, Bush will promote character development.

What has Al Gore done in the past for education? Not much. ... (T)hough Gore champions himself as a leader on education in Congress, only four of the 300 pieces of legislation he introduced in his 16 years in the House and Senate concerned education" ("Bradley Offers School-Improvement Plan, Trades Barbs With Gore," *Boston Globe*, Feb. 10).

In other words, in Al Gore's 16 years as a U.S. representative and senator, he only spent a little more than 1 percent of his time on education. I suppose as a member of Congress, Gore was spending too much of his time inventing the Internet to focus on education.

I was particularly concerned that Hajek bashed the Students for Bush for being active on campus. Referring to our record membership of more than 1,600 supporters, she wrote, "Just because we aren't out annoying students on the Pentacrest every afternoon doesn't mean we aren't getting the job done." Ms. Hajek, is it "annoying" to register someone to vote?

Is it "annoying" to get a student involved in our democratic process? Is it "annoying" to fight a downward spiral of youth voter participation? Is it "annoying" to help make the student voices heard at the national level?

Cynical people may think so. Bush, however certainly does not think that way.

Mike Davis
Founder, UI Students for
George W. Bush
UI alumnus

Religious activists should tone down their intrusions

Imagine my distress the other day when, while walking near the Pentacrest, I was informed that I was going to Hell. Oh yes, while laughing at my friend Bill Penisten's latest comic strip, I was warned, "Go ahead and laugh now! You won't be laughing on judgment day!"

"Wow," I thought to myself. "I better straighten up, grab a big orange sign, and condemn the entire UI campus along with these nice folks."

Let's get real here. What are these Bible-toting-born-again religious people trying to prove anyway? Surely they realize that this kind of radical crusade does not facilitate faith but breeds contempt for those who earnestly would like to share their beliefs.

This is only my second month on this campus, and already I have been harassed countless times by people wanting me to join their church or Bible study or group. I've had just about enough! I am a Christian, and even I can't stand to have one more Bible verse force-fed to me.

One of the pamphlets that the demonstrators at the Pentacrest were passing out Wednesday afternoon condemns the entire educational system: "Like well-trained soldiers of rebellion, college students adamantly argue to defend and work for this world's values. Brainwashed indeed! For the seeker of truth, the educational system is a sham. A conspiracy of rebellion."

Another flier said, "To pursue your success is to join with all the generations of MAN in the spirit of the Anti-Christ."

The worst thing to me is that I feel threatened by the frequency of these religious activists. Just talking about the demonstrators on Campus produced a flurry of people who agree. One person even pulled out another flier that he had found at his Slater Residence Hall door. This one could be deemed no less than disturbing with quotes such as, "The Christ rejectors can be found here, yea even here, in a portion of

hell known as the Eastern Drain." And, "the septic tank of eternity (where) maggots await." This paper was signed "Brian S."

When is it time to draw the line and say that this activism has gone too far? The more radical these demonstrations become, the more likely they are to incite the sort of violence that has plagued history.

From years of war to abortion clinic bombings, religion has been perverted to instigate the worst possible parts of this planet's history.

When is it time to draw the line and say that this activism has gone too far? The more radical these demonstrations become, the more likely they are to incite the sort of violence that has plagued history.

pulling quotes, here is a piece of pop culture (from the movie *Dogma*) that makes a lot of sense:

"I think it is better to have an idea. Changing a belief is trickier. Life should be malleable and progressive; working from idea to idea permits that."

Laura Alterberg
UI freshman

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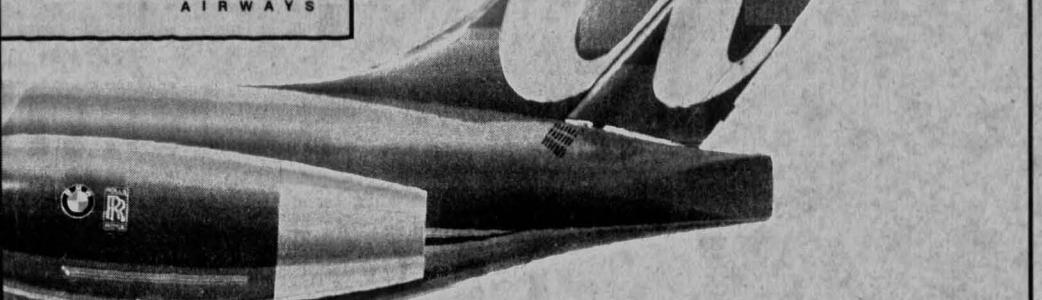
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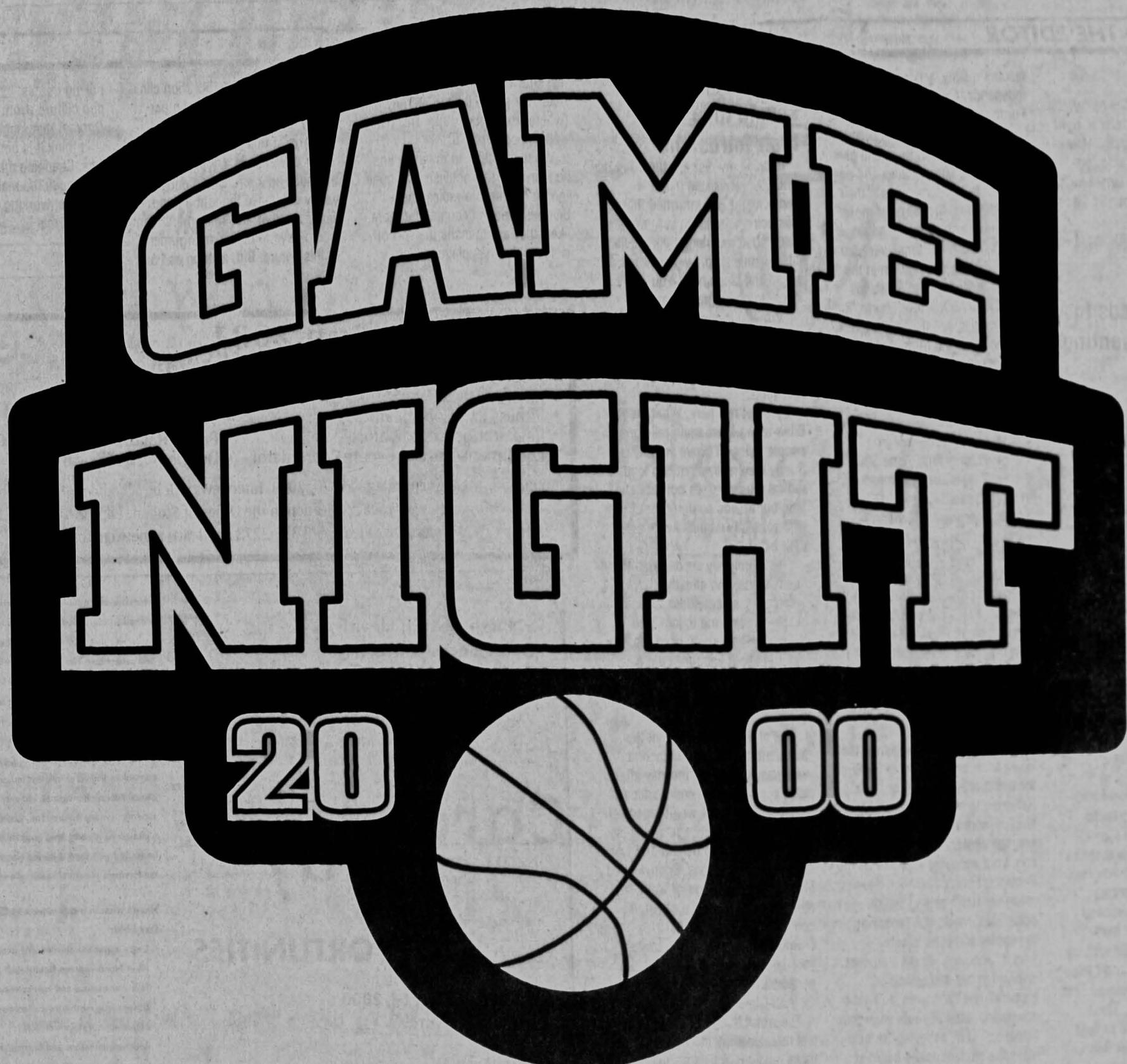
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7:05 ESPN-P

9 Iowa State

7:05 ESPN-P

16 Missouri

6:05 ESPN

19 Centenary

7:05 ESPN-P

23 @ Kansas State

5:05 ESPN-P

27-30 @ Rainbow Classic, Honolulu, HI

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28 Iowa vs. Detroit;

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J A N U A R Y

6 @ Penn State

11:07 a.m. ESPN-WP

11 Illinois

6:35 ESPN2

13 @ Purdue

1:31 ESPN-WP

16 @ Wisconsin

6:05 ESPN

20 Michigan

7:05 ESPN-P

24 @ Minnesota

7:05 ESPN-P

27 Indiana

12:05 CBS

31 Minnesota

7:05 ESPN-P

F E B R U A R Y

7 Ohio State

7:05 ESPN-P

10 @ Northwestern

1:31 ESPN-WP

14 @ Michigan

7:05 ESPN-P

18 @ Michigan State

3:05 CBS

20-21 Purdue

TBA TBA

24 @ Illinois

4:01 ESPN-WP

27 Penn State

8:05 ESPN

M A R C H

OR 1 Penn State

6:05 ESPN

3 Wisconsin

TBA TBA

OR 4 Wisconsin

3:05 CBS

8-11 Big Ten Tournament, Chicago, IL

CBS/ESPN



Note: All times listed are Central Time
Keys: ESPN-P — ESPN Plus
ESPN-WP — Weekend Package

Tickets now available at University Box Office, Iowa Athletic Ticket Office and all Coralville & Iowa City locations of Hills Bank & Trust and Sueppel's Flowers

The Daily Iowan

INSIDE

Quarterbacks struggle: Some of the NFL's elite players struggled Sunday, Page 4B.



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SPORTS



HE COULD PLAY: Mark McGwire could DH in the World Series, Page 2B

Headlines: Mets happy to be playing St. Louis, Page 4B • Gaines pleads guilty to charges, Page 2B

DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments and suggestions.
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Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Tuesday, October 10, 2000

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: ALCS, Mariners at Yankees, NBC, 7 p.m.



The Skinny: Denny Neagle makes his first start of the post-season against Seattle's Freddy Garcia. The Mariners are well-rested after a sweep of the White Sox. See how it unfolds.

NHL

6 p.m. Stars at Hurricanes, ESPN2



SPORTS QUIZ

Who holds the NCAA Div. I record for most career interceptions? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NFL

Minnesota	30
Tampa Bay	23

NHL

Boston	4	Dallas	3
Florida	2	Toronto	1

Los Angeles 7 See NHL on

Columbus 1 Page 3B

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Monday

All day Women's golf at Regional Challenge

All day Men's golf at Xavier-Provident Invitational

Tuesday

All day Women's golf at Regional Challenge

All day Men's golf at Xavier-Provident Invitational

Friday

3 p.m. Field Hockey at Michigan St.
4 p.m. Soccer vs. Indiana

Saturday

10:30 a.m. Men's Cross Country at Jim Drews Invitational

1:05 p.m. Football at Illinois

7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Ohio State

All day Women's Cross Country at Chili Pepper Classic

All day Men's tennis at Purdue Invitational

All day Men's swimming hosts October Shootout

Sunday

11 a.m. Field Hockey at Central Michigan

1 p.m. Soccer vs. Purdue

All day Men's tennis at Purdue Invitational

All day Men's swimming hosts October Shootout

Davison charged with assault

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz will comment on the linebacker's status at today's press conference.

Iowa linebacker Derrick Davison was charged with assault causing injury and public intoxication early Sunday morning, according to a police report.

The 22-year old senior was arrested at 12:46 a.m. at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., the report said.

Davison started five games for the Hawkeyes this season and was second on the team in tackles coming into the Oct. 7 game against Michigan State.

Davison recorded 42 tackles last season for the 1-10 Hawkeyes.

He did not play in the Michigan State game.

The Cincinnati native transferred to Iowa in 1999 after spending two years at North Dakota College of Science.

Iowa will travel to Illinois Saturday for a 1:05 game.

Mourning remains in good spirits, status uncertain

■ Miami is waiting for the results of more tests to see if and when it will get Alonzo Mourning back.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. — At first the workout sounds like any other Miami Heat practice, with Pat Riley's voice and the squeal of sneakers reverberating in the gym.

This is more than just basketball, though. The Heat are playing a tense waiting game.

They broke training camp Monday without All-Star center Alonzo Mourning, and they don't know if or when he'll return. He has been in Miami undergoing further tests so doctors can determine the best course of treatment for an apparent kidney disorder.

Mourning told his best friend in the NBA, Seattle center Patrick Ewing, that he'll play this season. At Mourning's request, the Heat have declined to discuss his condition or prognosis.

"Zo left me a message Sunday and told us to keep working hard, and he'll take

care of his end of it," Riley said. "He's in great spirits. He just wants to find out what's available out there and what the definitive answer is, and then we'll go from there."

Mourning's ailment was discovered during a routine physical examination before training camp began Wednesday.

"We're more concerned about Alonzo as a person than as a player," forward Brian Grant said. "We're not even thinking about when he's going to come back but just is he going to be all right. We should know that pretty soon."

Mourning discussed his condition last week with Ewing, The Miami Herald reported.

"Our conversation went fine, and he was in good spirits," Ewing said. "In fact, he cursed me out because I sounded depressed on the phone when he told me what he had. ... He's going to play again this season. He just said he is going to play again at some point. I don't know when that is."

The Heat will play their first preseason game Wednesday at New Jersey. The regular season will open Nov. 1.

Mourning, 30, hasn't been with the team or appeared in public since media day last

Tuesday. At that time he enthusiastically discussed his offseason, which included the birth of his second child, a charity fund-raiser he organized and his role in the U.S. Olympic team's gold-medal effort.

"I couldn't have written out my summer any better," he said.

Riley had a good summer, too. With a series of deals, he positioned Miami as the Eastern Conference favorite. He brought in Grant, All-Star guard Eddie Jones and rugged

See MOURNING, Page 3B

Revamped Seattle ready for Yanks

■ There are not many similarities between the Mariners team now and the one that beat New York in '95.

By Josh Dubow
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ken Griffey Jr. and Randy Johnson left Seattle. Alex Rodriguez and Derek Jeter have become full-blown megastars. Tino Martinez, Jeff Nelson and Luis Sojo shed their Mariners uniforms for Yankees pinstripes.

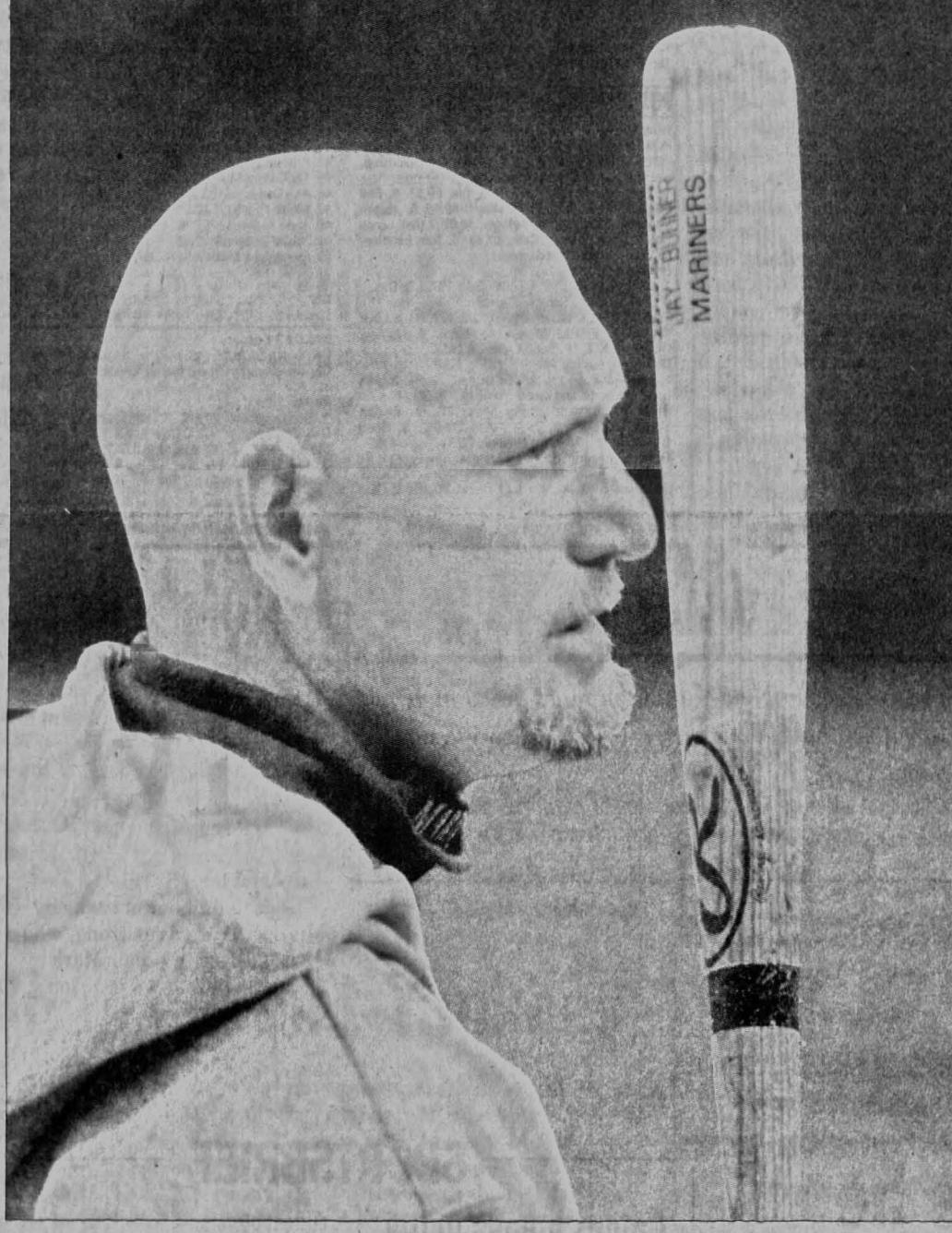
Much has changed since the Mariners beat the Yankees in a classic, five-game duel in 1995.

Perhaps most importantly is that the Yankees have the mystique of winning three World Series titles in four years, and the Mariners have undergone an overhaul from a power-hitting team to a club that relies on pitching and situational baseball.

"It's a different Yankees club and certainly a different Seattle club," said Mariners manager Lou Piniella, one of the few holdovers on either team. "I don't think you can go back to 1995 and draw any comparisons."

The teams begin a new series Tuesday night at Yankees Stadium, with Denny Neagle (15-9) starting for New York against Freddy Garcia (9-5) in Game 1 of the AL championship series.

Many of the changes the teams have undergone stem



Jeff Zelevansky/Associated Press

Seattle's Jay Buhner waits for his turn in the batting cage during a practice Monday.

See AL Playoffs Page 3B

Special teams play sparks Iowa victory

■ Kahlil Hill's punt return for a touchdown proves pivotal in Iowa win.

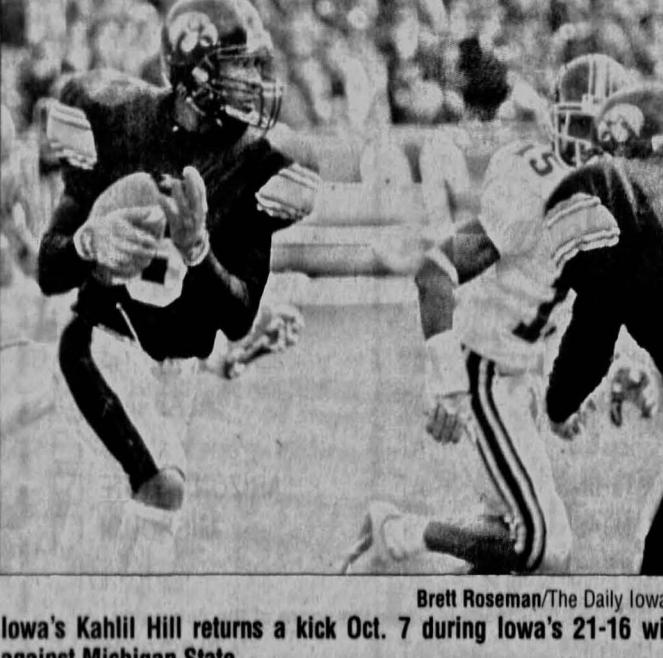
By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

Despite being 14-point underdogs, there were several indicators that Iowa was going to win Saturday's game against Michigan State. First, the Hawkeyes had never lost to the Spartans when celebrating Homecoming. After Iowa's 21-16 win over Michigan State, the record improves to 5-0-1.

Second, the Spartans' offense had struggled prior to the game vs. Iowa, and MSU coach Bobby Williams switched quarterbacks when he named Ryan Van Dyke the starter two days before the game.

But perhaps the most convincing argument that Iowa was going to come out on top was the stomach of senior linebacker LeVar Woods.

"I was telling the trainers that today (Saturday) was the first game that at some point I didn't feel like crap," he said. "Usually I feel like crap. I



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kahlil Hill returns a kick Oct. 7 during Iowa's 21-16 win against Michigan State.

throw up or something, and today was the only day it hasn't been like that since high school."

Over the Hill

After nearly breaking through on several kick and punt returns this year, junior Kahlil Hill was finally able to find the endzone. In the closing minutes of the third quar-

ter, Iowa's special teams found the perfect combination for the score. Hill made several moves and got a key block from senior Roberto Rickards to allow him to coast on in for six points.

"I was ready to kick it into another gear, and then Bertto pancaked that dude, so I just decided to stroll on in," Hill

said. "Bertto's been playing great special teams for us."

Hill now has four returns for TDs in his career — two off kickoffs and two off punts. Following Hill's career long 90-yard return, he was mobbed by both teammates and fans in the south end zone.

"I've never had the fans get involved in a celebration," he said. "I don't know if that was legal or not, but it was fun."

Coaching Connection

Iowa defensive coordinator Norm Parker and defensive backs coach Phil Parker both have connections to Michigan State.

Norm Parker coached at MSU from 1983-94, serving as a defensive coordinator and outside-linebackers coach. In his time there, the Spartans won the 1987 Big Ten title and shared the 1990 title with Iowa. Parker helped Michigan State to seven bowl games, including the 1988 Rose Bowl, which the Spartans won over USC, 20-17.

Phil Parker was also a part of the Spartan staff in 1987, when MSU won the conference and the Rose Bowl. Phil

See HAWKEYES Page 3B

Alford to address UI students

■ The Hawkeye basketball coach presents his second annual "Basketball 101" tonight.

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

For the second year in a row, Iowa men's basketball coach Steve Alford will take a time-out from teaching basketball fundamentals to his team so that he may do so with other UI students.

Alford will host "Basketball 101" today at 8 p.m. in Buchanan Auditorium, Pappajohn Business Building. Seating will be limited to 400; free tickets may be picked up at the University Box Office or the ticket office at

Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The event is as there is a just another lively converser in a long list of things the

second-year coach has done to get students more involved, said Chad Barnard, a UI junior and leader of the Hawk's Nest.

Other student-friendly changes have included creating a larger student section and moving it closer to the court.

Barnard said members of the Hawk's Nest have been notified of the event, and he expects about a fourth of the audience to be members of the group.

Following an introduction, the coach will open up the floor for questions. Last year, the discussion went beyond basketball into other aspects of the school.

"It's a fairly open-ended event, as long as there is a lively conversation going," said Rick Klatt, a UI assistant athletics director.

Klatt has done to keep them involved with his team, he said.

At last year's talk, Alford kept the audience entertained by giving out T-shirts and pretending to take a phone call from former Indiana coach Bob Knight.

"Coach Alford definitely wants to build a strong link between his programs and the students," Klatt said. "I'm confident this year will be just as entertaining."

Di sportswriter Todd Brommelkamp can be reached at tbrommel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

Lee Cook

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

DIVISION SERIES

American League
Seattle 3, Chicago 0
Seattle 7, Chicago 4, 10 innings
Seattle 5, Chicago 2
Seattle 2, Chicago 1

New York 3, Oakland 2
Oakland 5, New York 3
New York, Oakland 0
New York 4, Oakland 2
Oakland 11, New York 1
New York 7, Oakland 5

National League
New York 3, San Francisco 1
San Francisco 5, New York 1
New York 5, San Francisco 4, 10 innings
New York 3, San Francisco 2, 11 innings
New York 4, San Francisco 0

St. Louis 3, Atlanta 0
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 5
St. Louis 10, Atlanta 4
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 1

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

American League (NBC)

Tuesday, Oct. 10
Seattle (Garcia 9-5) at New York (Neagle 7-7), 7:12 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 11
Seattle at New York, 3:09 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 13
New York at Seattle, 7:12 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14
New York at Seattle, 6:42 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 15
New York at Seattle, 3:09 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, Oct. 17
Seattle at New York, 7:12 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 18
Seattle at New York, 7:12 p.m., if necessary

National League (FOX)

Wednesday, Oct. 11
New York (Hampton 15-11) at St. Louis (Kile 21-9), 7:18 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 12
New York at St. Louis, 7:18 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14
St. Louis at New York, 3:18 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 15
St. Louis at New York, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 16
St. Louis at New York, 7:18 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 18
New York at St. Louis, 3:18 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, Oct. 19
New York at St. Louis, 7:18 p.m., if necessary

WORLD SERIES (FOX)

Sunday, Oct. 21
National League at American League, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 22
NL at AL, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 24
AL at NL, 7:18 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25
AL at NL, 7:18 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 26
AL at NL, 7:18 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 28
NL at AL, 7 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 29
NL at AL, 7 p.m. EST, if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

Eds: UPDATES

Mondays' Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

DDETROIT TIGERS—Sent 1B-OF Dusty Allen, OF Rod Lindsey and LHP Kevin Tolar outright to Toledo of the International League.

National League

FLORIDA MARLINS—Announced RHP Brian Edmondson has elected to exercise his right of free agency.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

ATLANTA HAWKS—Waived F Jason Sasser and F Pete Chilcutt, and G Michael Hawkins.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Waived F Rocky Walls and C Joe Vogel.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Waived G Adrian Autry.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

— the number of hits by San Francisco's Barry Bonds in the NLDS against the Mets. Bonds has a lifetime post-season average of .197.

BY THE NUMBERS

3

SAY WHAT?

That's just playing in New York. Obituaries are written every day if you have a bad day, so you just learn to not pay attention to it.

— Yankee first baseman Tino Martinez on being written off as too old to play effectively in the World Series.

— the number of hits by San Francisco's Barry Bonds in the NLDS against the Mets. Bonds has a lifetime post-season average of .197.

McGwire says he can DH if necessary

■ If St. Louis makes the World Series, expect Big Mac to be in the lineup.

By R.B. Fallstrom
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — If the St. Louis Cardinals make it to the World Series, Mark McGwire believes he'll be ready for DH duty.

"I'd love to get four or five at-bats," McGwire said Monday. "It would be great."

McGwire hasn't gotten that type of action since early July, when he went on the disabled list with severe knee tendinitis. Since he returned Sept. 8, he's been limited to one at-bat per game.

McGwire said running out a grounder as a pinch-hitter in Atlanta at pretty much full speed was a huge step in the right direction.

"It's going away," he said of the pain. "I got out of the box, and I started running and said, 'Hey, this isn't feeling too bad.' I was pretty encouraged."

He also felt that it was about time, considering all the rehab he's put the knee through this season.

"We haven't stopped doing anything," he said. "You think over a course of time, it's going

to heal some day."

Manager Tony La Russa was pleased that McGwire, limited to 32 homers this year after hitting a record 70 in 1998 and 65 in 1999, was feeling better.

"Potentially, it's real exciting," La Russa said. "I know it's been depressing and discouraging. To speak in a positive way, none of us has seen that."

La Russa wasn't getting too excited, because the Cardinals first have to get past the New York Mets. Their best-of-seven NLCS will begin Wednesday night in St. Louis.

"It doesn't mean he's going to play first base in this series," La Russa said. "The worst thing you can do is make plans for the next one."

More at-bats during the potential four games at the American League ballpark in the World Series would be more than enough for McGwire. He doesn't think trying to play first base would be wise because he'd be so rusty, and because Will Clark has played so well.

"There's no way," McGwire said. "Why put a wrench into what's going on right now? Will's a Gold Glover, so there's no reason to even think about it."

Gaines pleads guilty to charges

TAYLOR, Mich. (AP) — Former University of Michigan basketball player Kevin Gaines pleaded guilty Monday to having an unlawful blood-alcohol level under a plea agreement that also involved two

current players.

Michigan basketball players Avery Queen and Bernard Robinson Jr., both 19, pleaded guilty Monday to being minors possessing alcohol. The three players were in District Court for a pretrial hearing on charges stemming from their Sept. 4 arrest in Taylor.

On the Line

The Daily Iowan

<input type="checkbox"/> IOWA	AT
<input type="checkbox"/> MINNESOTA	AT
<input type="checkbox"/> PURDUE	AT
<input type="checkbox"/> OKLAHOMA	AT
<input type="checkbox"/> AUBURN	AT
<input type="checkbox"/> MISSISSIPPI	AT
<input type="checkbox"/> OREGON	AT
<input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON	AT
<input type="checkbox"/> KANSAS	AT
<input type="checkbox"/> NOTRE DAME	AT

TIE BREAKER: Please indicate the score of the tiebreaker.

CINCINNATI AT LOUISVILLE

name _____ phone _____

address _____

On the Line: Pick the winners of these college football games. First place earns a free pizza and a T-shirt, and the next five runners-up get a T-shirt. Rules: Entries must be submitted by 2:30 p.m. Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The winner will be announced on Monday's Di.

SPORTSBRIEF

By The Daily Iowan

ILLINOIS

OHIO STATE

NORTHWESTERN

KANSAS STATE

FLORIDA

ALABAMA

USC

ARIZONA STATE

MISSOURI

NAVY

ILLINOIS

OHIO STATE

NORTHWESTERN

KANSAS STATE

FLORIDA

ALABAMA

USC

ARIZONA STATE

MISSOURI

NAVY

ILLINOIS

OHIO STATE

NORTHWESTERN

GET CARTER

(R)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

ALMOST FAMOUS

(R)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

BRING IT ON

(PG-13)
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00

KINGS OF COMEDY

(R)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

MEET THE PARENTS

(PG-13)
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

DIGIMON

(PG)
1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45

REMEMBER THE TITANS

(PG)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

BAIT

(R)
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

THE CELL

(R)
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

URBAN LEGENDS: 2

(R)
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40

WHAT LIES BENEATH

(PG-13)
EVE 9:15

WATCHER

(R)
SAT, SUN MATS 9:15

NUITY PROFESSOR THE KLUMPS

(PG-13)
EVE 7:00

CINEMA 111

Sycamore Mall • Eastside
351-8833

COYOTE UGLY

(PG-13)
1:10, 3:30, 7:10, 9:40

NURSE BETTY

(R)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

SPACE COWBOYS

(PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

Will the Yankees advance to the World Series?

Seattle does not have the pitching to beat the Yankees, and that is the biggest reason that the Mariners will not advance to the World Series.

New York is just too good to lose to a team whose No. 1 starter is Aaron Sele.

Throw out fatigue as one of the reasons why Seattle has a better shot than New York; these players are professional and won't let being a little tired be a reason for not going to their third-straight World Series.

Playing in New York in October is like a Friday night in Ames — not fun. The Yankee fans are the best in baseball and live to wreak havoc against the unlucky visiting teams. The Mariners are still somewhat inexperienced, especially in the bottom of the order and in the bullpen, two areas that need to step up for any team looking to get to the Fall Classic.

Bernie Williams, Andy Pettitte, Mariano Rivera — the list goes on and on. The Bronx Bombers are the team of the '90s and there is no reason why this dominance should not continue.

Seattle looked impressive in its sweep of the White Sox, but its new-found superiority will not last long.

Yankees in five.

— Jeremy Schnitker

It is time for the Yankee dominance to end.

Their lackluster play at the end of the season is indicative of the way their season is about to end at the hands of the upstart Mariners.

Seattle cruised through the first round of the playoffs, sweeping a Chicago team that finished with the best record in baseball during the regular season.

The Yankees are a tired team. Four cross-country trips in a week does not bode well for any team, especially not a geriatric one such as New York. The feisty A's gave the Yankees all they could handle; in fact, New York has to go with a pitcher who did not even play in the ALDS in Denny Neagle.

Players such as Jay Buhner, Edgar Martinez and Alex Rodriguez traditionally play their best post-season baseball against New York. The middle of the Mariner order single-handedly won the epic 1995 series against the Yankees, and there is no reason that should change five years later.

Even though Yankee Stadium can be intimidating for a visiting team, the crowd still can't play the game, and the New York pitching staff will simply not be able to contain the Mariners' bats in a seven-game season. Even bullpen mainstay Mariano Rivera may not be able to last through the series if pitcher Joe Torre insists on pitching him two innings every day.

Seattle in seven.

— Mike Kelly

Women row to first-, second-place finishes

■ Iowa coach Mandi Kowal said she is happy with her team's performance.

By Julie Matolo
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's rowing team is using its fall season to concentrate specifically on Pairs racing. The focus paid off Sunday, when Iowa won the first- and second-place finishes in the Pairs event in the Head of the Rock Regatta.

"We are spending our fall in the small boats to improve

focus on our technical aspect of the sport," said rowing coach Mandi Kowal. "We spend 70 percent of our time in the pairs. I expect our big boats to work to row as a group, and that is what happened."

The first-place finish time was 18:20.76, followed by the second-place time of 18:30.78, against solid competition that included Indiana and Notre Dame. Four other Iowa boats placed top-10 finishes in the Pairs race this weekend in Rockford, Ill.

In the Varsity 8+ race, the Hawkeyes finished behind Wisconsin for second-place out of 20 boats, with a time of

15:21.32. In the Varsity 4+ race, Iowa finished third in the 24-boat race, with a time of 17:40.29. Iowa also brought in a fifth-place finish in this race.

Iowa's Hawkeye Novice rowing team opened its season this weekend, racing in two events with four boats total.

"The novices looked very good in this race," said Kowal. "We feel that they are much better at this point compared with last year. We closed the gap on Wisconsin and last year finished second to the Badgers. With hard work and determination, this group has the potential to win the Big Ten

Championships."

Iowa placed second in the 15-boat Novice 4+ race, with a time of 18:37.22. The Hawks placed ninth place in the 23-boat Novice 8+ race.

The Hawkeyes will take to the water in two weeks, on Oct. 21, when they travel to Boston for the Head of the Charles Regatta. This competition is the world's largest two-day event, and it features more than 5,400 athletes from around the world. Look for the Hawkeyes at home in the Head of the Iowa Regatta on Oct. 29. D/sport reporter Julie Matolo can be reached at: julie.matolo@uiowa.edu

Kings lay waste to expansion Blue Jackets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ziggy Palffy made sure the Los Angeles Kings took advantage of their scoring chances.

"We have to just go for it. If we have a chance that's 3-on-2, that's a time we have to score," Palffy said Monday night after

his goal and three assists led the Kings to a 7-1 victory over the Columbus Blue Jackets.

"Every chance we got, we used it," Palffy said.

The expansion Blue Jackets had trouble creating scoring opportunities, and couldn't

stop the Kings from getting shots.

Stars 3, Maple Leafs 1

TORONTO — Brett Hull and Brenden Morrow each had a goal and two assists in the third period as the Dallas Stars beat the Toronto

Maple Leafs, 3-1, Monday night.

Hull one-timed a pass from Morrow to tie the game 7:22 into the last period. Less than two minutes later, Derian Hatcher took a pass from Hull and sent a shot that deflected off the boards to Morrow, who put it past Curtis Joseph.

Hawkeyes allow more yardage on the ground

HAWKEYES

Continued from Page 1B

named MVP of the 1984 Cherry Bowl.

Duckett Dogs Defense

Michigan State tailback T.J. Duckett ran over, around and through the Iowa defense Saturday. The sophomore from Kalamazoo, Mich., gained 248

rushing yards on 30 touches, averaging slightly more than eight yards a carry. He had six rushes go more than 10 yards, and he also had one reception for 12 yards.

"He's a big guy, so we tried to hit him low and gang tackle,"

senior Jerry Montgomery said.

Through two games, Iowa has given up 719 yards on the ground.

D/sport reporter Melinda Mawdsley can be reached at: Melinda.Mawdsley@uiowa.edu

Mariners to rely on bullpen against Yankees

AL PLAYOFFS

Continued from page 1B

from that memorable week in October 1995. The series featured two extra-inning games, including Jim Leyritz's game-winning homer in the 15th inning that gave the Yankees a 2-0 series lead.

Then Griffey, Johnson and Edgar Martinez took over, with the Big Unit winning two of the next three games — one in relief — and Griffey scoring the winning run on Martinez's double in the 11th inning of the deciding fifth game.

"That memory is apparent for all Yankees fans, as well as Mariners fans," New York manager Joe Torre said.

Buck Showalter lost his job following that series, and Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, in one of his best moves, hired Torre. Jeter became the starting shortstop in 1996, Martinez took over Don Mattingly's spot at first

base, and Nelson helped give New York the best postseason bullpen in history.

"Losing that series was such a huge disappointment for us," said Paul O'Neill, one of five Yankees still on the roster.

"When you lose like that, it's something you never forget.

But that experience has made this team better. We learned you don't take any year for granted because you know it can go so quickly."

The Mariners' changes took longer to develop. Their dramatic playoff run helped spur state legislators to approve funding for a new stadium, which opened last season. But Seattle was unable to keep Johnson and Griffey, losing their ace pitcher and star hitter.

"In '98 we lost Randy, in '99 we lost Griff, and in 2000 we're in the postseason," Rodriguez said. "It's kind of ironic."

Part of the reason is a new philosophy that coincided with

the opening of spacious Safeco Field and the closing of the homer-happy Kingdome.

"We've adapted to Safeco," Rodriguez said. "We don't sit around and wait for the three-run homer anymore. We bunt, move people over, steal bases, and pitch a lot better. Pitching and defense are what win baseball games."

Seattle will rely on a deep bullpen led by Japanese import Kazuhiro Sasaki and an inexperienced rotation fronted by Garcia and Halama — two of the prospects acquired from Houston for Johnson.

"We need for them to settle down and throw strikes," Piñeiro said. "But they both have the equipment. Both Freddie and John will pitch good ballgames if they are pitching on their games."

There are other intriguing story lines to this series: The Yankees trying to become the first team in 10 years to make

three straight World Series;

Rickey Henderson playing in the postseason in New York after his reported in-game, card-playing during last year's NLCS with the Mets; and buddies Jeter and Rodriguez squaring off in the postseason for the first time.

"It's very exciting playing against my best friend," Rodriguez said. "But we have lots of time to spend together in the offseason. This week, it's war."

— Brett Hull and Brenden Morrow each had a goal and two assists in the third period as the Dallas Stars beat the Toronto

Maple Leafs, 3-1, Monday night.

Hull one-timed a pass from Morrow to tie the game 7:22 into the last period. Less than two minutes later, Derian Hatcher took a pass from Hull and sent a shot that deflected off the boards to Morrow, who put it past Curtis Joseph.

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senior Jerry Montgomery said.

Through two games, Iowa has given up 719 yards on the ground.

D/sport reporter Melinda Mawdsley can be reached at: Melinda.Mawdsley@uiowa.edu

Miami bench thin after trades

MOURNING

Continued from Page 1B

forward Anthony Mason.

But the moves left the Heat thin on the bench. In the past they had Clarence Weatherspoon or Ike Austin to fill in for Mourning, but there's no comforting option this season. His backup is seldom-used Duane Causwell.

The best alternative may be to play Grant or the 6-foot-7

Mason out of position at center and hope that their aggressiveness compensates for a lack of size.

"They had a real scrimmage Sunday night against one another," Riley said. "It was a sight to behold to watch them go after each other. The only trouble is neither one of them would have been in the game at the end. They both would have had about 16 fouls."

The Heat stress that their

first concern is Mourning's health, and there has been no discussion about bringing in a replacement if he can't play this season, Riley said. Miami would have about \$4 million available under the salary cap for a disabled-player exception.

"In the backs of our minds we're thinking about it," Riley said, "but we're not moving on anything right now."

first concern is Mourning's health, and there has been no discussion about bringing in a replacement if he can't play this season, Riley said. Miami would have about \$4 million available under the salary cap for a disabled-player exception.

"In the backs of our minds we're thinking about it," Riley said, "but we're not moving on anything right now."

Hedges trashed after Georgia win

■ One of college football's staples is damaged after Georgia's win over Tennessee.

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — When Georgia fans mobbed the field to celebrate a memorable victory over Tennessee, they also damaged one of college football's most hallowed traditions.

The hedges that have surrounded Sanford Stadium since it opened in 1929 will be cut back to stubble after getting trampled Saturday night.

For the final three home games, including this weekend's Homecoming contest against Vanderbilt, the Bulldogs will take on their opponents "Between the Chain Link Fence" instead of "Between the Hedges."

The damaged shrubs will be pruned so they can grow back in time for next season. In the meantime, an unsightly chain-link fence that used to be hidden from view will provide a barrier between fans and the field.

"It's going to be ugly," Athletics Director Vince Dooley said Monday. "We hope this will be a good lesson for the future."

Dooley criticized those who took part in the postgame melee, which left one student seriously injured, a dozen others with minor injuries and the stadium itself with at least \$70,000 in damage.

Fans ripped out seats, vandalized alarm systems, and destroyed wheelchair ramps in the hoopla over a 21-10 victory that ended a nine-game losing streak to the Volunteers.

"What really disappoints me is the destruction of other parts of our stadium," Dooley said. "You could see a total disregard for the pride and tradition we have in our own place."

The mob scene at Georgia was only the latest in a series of incidents plaguing Southeastern Conference schools this season.

South Carolina fans have

twice stormed the field at Williams-Brice Stadium, while LSU and Mississippi State have cleaned up from similar celebrations.

SEC presidents discussed the issue during a regularly scheduled meeting in Atlanta on Monday. They announced a spring summit involving athletics directors and coaches to discuss ways of controlling unruly fans.

"It's a concern," SEC commissioner Roy Kramer said. "We're going to take a hard look at it. We need to work with student bodies and fans. There's not a magic potion here."

In addition to being a revered part of Georgia's football history, the 4-foot-high, 1,400-foot-long hedge served as a buffer to keep celebrating fans off the field.

Dooley, who came to Georgia as football coach in 1964, said he could remember only one other time when fans got around the hedge — a 21-0 victory over Bear Bryant-coached Alabama in 1976.

"About 20 people came on the field and started to tear the goalposts down," Dooley recalled. "They got one part of the way down, and we asked them to stop. They did."

But thousands of fans stormed the field Saturday night, overwhelming about 60 uniformed police officers and some 250 members of the stadium security force.

Dooley defended the school's preparations, saying more officers wouldn't have made a difference.

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SPORTS**Even the top QBs struggle in Week 6**

■ Mark Brunell got benched, and both Peyton Manning and Brett Favre threw three interceptions Sunday.

By Dave Goldberg

Associated Press

Peyton Manning threw three interceptions, the most he's had in a game since his rookie year.

Brett Favre threw three interceptions and fumbled twice.

And Mark Brunell fumbled four snaps, losing two, and threw interceptions on consecutive possessions before being pulled.

Yes, even the best of NFL quarterbacks can have off days. And when they do, their teams lose, as the Colts, Packers and Jaguars did Sunday.

"There was no bright side," Brunell said after the Jaguars (2-4) fell three games and a tiebreaker behind Baltimore in the AFC Central.

Jacksonville has a road game next Monday night in Tennessee, which handed the Jaguars their only three losses last season.

With Kurt Warner and the Rams in a bye week, there were some good QB performances Sunday by Jeff Garcia, Steve Beuerlein, Rich Gannon, Brian Griese and Jeff Blake.

But the top guys were brutal, in part because their teams were, too.

Brunell might be the best example.



Doug Engle/Associated Press

Baltimore's Ray Lewis sacks Jacksonville quarterback Mark Brunell Sunday.

With center John Wade out for the season and the rest of the offensive line shuffled, he was under pressure all night. Tony Boselli, still recovering from knee surgery, had a hard time with Baltimore's Michael McCrary after being manhandled a couple of weeks ago by the Colts' Chad Bratzke.

Meanwhile, Jeff Smith, Wade's replacement at center, was replaced by Quentin Neujahr after the bungled snaps. Neujahr and Brunell botched a snap, too, and got their feet tangled up on another play.

Finally, Brunell was lifted for Jamie Martin, who drove the Jags to one TD but threw yet another interception on the final drive of the 15-10 loss.

"I was surprised," Brunell said about being pulled. "I would like to have had an opportunity to win that game. This is new territory for me."

It wasn't new territory for

Favre, who is now 2-7 in regular-season games in Detroit, with 20 interceptions. The biggest problem for Favre is an offensive line that allows pressure on him almost every game — he's been sacked 17 times, and only his mobility has kept it to that number.

Sometimes, he might be better off with the sack, as on the interception by Kurt Schulz that ended Green Bay's final drive in a 31-24 loss.

"The line put pressure on him," said Schulz, who leads the league with six interceptions in six games. "He made a bad decision. He kind of floated it up there."

Manning wasn't floating the ball.

But because New England shut down Edgerrin James and the Colts' running game — it gained only 84 yards — Manning was forced to throw 54 times. When a Bill Belichick-coached defense knows the other team will pass, interceptions happen.

What also happened was a questionable decision at the end of the first half, after Mike Vanderjagt's field goal gave Indianapolis a 10-3 lead.

The Colts then tried a squib kick, which Tony Simmons returned 39 yards to the Indianapolis 44. Then Michael Bishop threw his first NFL pass, a Hail Mary that Simmons caught in the end zone, tying the game at 10-10 and giving the Patriots the momentum toward a 24-16 victory.

The quarterback class of '99 wasn't too hot either on Sunday.

Mets happy to be playing St. Louis

■ New York players say they are happy to be playing the Cardinals instead of their nemesis, the Braves.

By Josh Dubow

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Mets are providing a little bulletin board material for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Mets aren't shy about expressing their preference for playing St. Louis instead of their nemesis, the Atlanta Braves, in the NL championship series.

"I was a little relieved," reliever Turk Wendell said of the Braves being eliminated. "That is a team that mentally puts a lot of pressure on other teams. It puts pressure on guys to think that they have to be perfect."

New York has been far from it against Atlanta. The Mets are 14-29 against the Braves the past three seasons, including a loss in last year's NLCS.

And while the champagne was spraying throughout the New York clubhouse Sunday after eliminating San Francisco in four games, the Mets were happy not to have to answer questions about why they are spooked by Atlanta.

"Nothing derogatory against them, but I'm glad to see them lose," first baseman Todd Zeile said. "This team has not had much success against them. But I don't think anybody really cares



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press

New York's Bobby J. Jones runs to hug catcher Mike Piazza after the Mets' 4-0 win over San Francisco Sunday.

who we're playing, as long as we're there."

The Mets are 26-10 against the Cardinals, making it is easy to understand why the Mets are relieved they are opening the best-of-seven NLCS Wednesday night in St. Louis instead of in Atlanta.

Mike Hampton (15-11) is expected to get the start for New York against St. Louis' Darryl Kile (21-9).

"I'm glad we don't have to answer questions about why we can't win in Atlanta," left-hander Al Leiter said. "That became a nuisance."

There was some talk that a trip to the World Series would be cheapened for the Mets because they don't have to go

through Atlanta to do it. The players don't buy into it.

"We can't control what other teams do," said Bobby J. Jones, who pitched a one-hitter to clinch the division series. "We control the New York Mets. We've got a ballgame that we have to win and that we have to worry about. We go about it like that."

The Mets-Braves rivalry hasn't died down even though Atlanta is out of the playoffs. Third baseman Chipper Jones, one of the most hated Braves at Shea Stadium, said he didn't care who won the NL pennant — as long as it wasn't New York.

The Mets have similar opinions about the Braves.

"We held up our end of the bargain," outfielder Darryl Hamilton said. "Anybody with any type of brain thought Atlanta was the team to beat. They may be. But we're still going to play St. Louis."

The Cardinals head into their first NLCS in four years well rested, having swept the Braves on Oct. 7. The Mets took an extra day to eliminate the Giants, but both teams have their pitching rotations set up perfectly.

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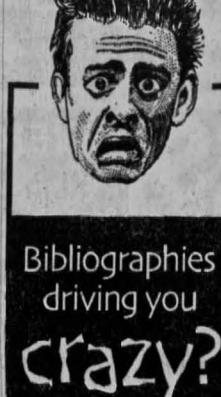
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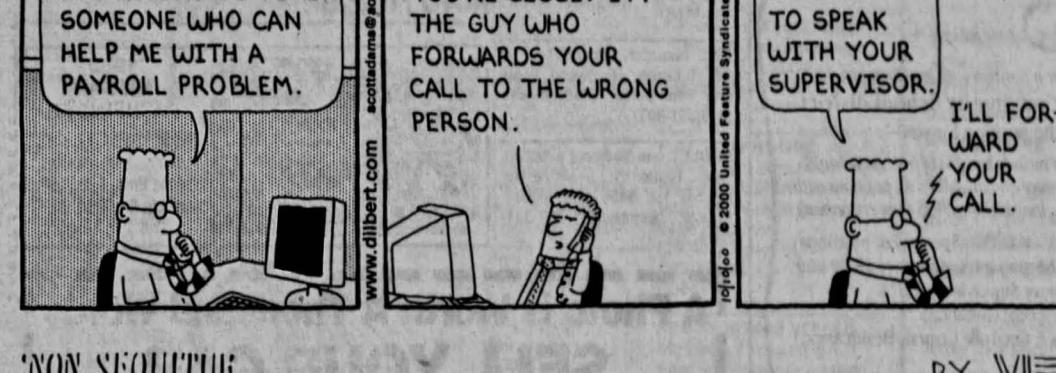
TUESDAY PRIME TIME											
HOME ANTENNA											
KGAN	(2)	News	Seinfeld	JAG (Part 2 of 2)	60 Minutes II	Judging Amy	News	Letterman	Feud		
KWNL	(2)	News	Wheel	Baseball: American League Championship Series, Game 1 (Live)			News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
KFXA	(3)	Rose.	Carey	'70s	Titus	Dark Angel: Heat	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M'A'S'H	M'A'S'H	Rose.
KCRG	(3)	News	Friends	Be a Millionaire	Dharma	Geena	Gideon's Crossing	News	Skin City	Home	Nightline
KIIN	(3)	News/Hr.	House	Building Big	Frontline: Drug Wars (Part 2 of 2)		Business	Vicar	Appear.	Business	
KWKB	(20)	Susan	Sabrina	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Angel	Heart	Date	Smarts	Lover	Sex Wars	Arrest
CABLE CHANNELS											
PUBL	(2)	Tom's Guitar Show	Karaoke	Bing Bing	First United Worship	St. Mary's Liturgy	Mom's	Conspiracy of Silence	Free Speech		
GOVT	(3)	Programming Unavailable					Programming	Unavailable			
PAX	(6)	Shop	Sweep	Mysterious Ways	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	H'wood	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	
LIBR	(10)	Programming Unavailable					Programming	Unavailable			
EDUC	(11)	Programming Unavailable					Programming	Unavailable			
UNIV	(12)	France	News	Panique ('96) ** (Viviane Romance)	Ethics in America	Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
KWQC	(6)	News	Wheel	Baseball: American League Championship Series, Game 1 (Live)		News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.			
WSUI	(20)	Programming Unavailable					Programming	Unavailable			
SCOLA	(11)	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Uz'stan	Korea	Greece	France	Italy
KSUI	(12)	Programming Unavailable					Programming	Unavailable			
DISC	(15)	Untamed Indonesia	On the Inside	The New Detectives	The FBI Files	Justice Files	On the Inside				
WGN	(3)	Prince	Susan	Praying Mantis (PG-13, '93) **	News	Susan	In the Heat of Night	Matlock			
C-SPN	(17)	House of Reps.		Prime Time Public Affairs		Prime Time Public Affairs					
UNI	(13)	Locura de Amor	Mujeres Engañadas	Laberintos Pasión	Primer Impacto	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche			
C-SPN2	(21)	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs					
TBS	(23)	Prince	Prince	Thunderball (PG, '65) *** (Sean Connery, Claudine Auger)	You Only Live Twice (9:55) (PG, '67) ***						
TWC	(23)	Travel	Travel	Travel	Hot Planet	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	Travel	
BRAV	(23)	St. Elsewhere	At Play in the Fields of the Lord (R, '91) *** (Tom Berenger, Aidan Quinn)								
CNBC	(23)	Bus. Center (5:30)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live				
BET	(27)	106/Park	Hits From Street	Linc's ComicView	BET Live	News	Tonight	Midnight Love			
BOX	(23)	Music Videos (5)				Music Videos					
TBN	(30)	Franklin	Chirrona	Behind Betty	John Hagee	Praise the Lord					
HIST	(31)	Found	Hist. IQ	History's Mysteries	Hooked: Drugs	Salt Mines	Tales of the Gun	History's Mysteries			
TNN	(32)	Martial Law	Montana ('90) ** (Richard Crenna)	Unsolved Mysteries	Silencing Mary ('98) **	Champ. Bull Riding	Martial Law	Country	Outdoors		
SPEED	(33)	Bike Wk	M'cyclist	Champions	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Bike Wk	M'cyclist	Champions		
ESPN	(32)	Outside the Lines	Bowling (Live)		[Wonderful World of Golf]	SportsCenter	Baseball	RPM			
ESPN2	(32)	NHL	Hockey: Dallas Stars at Carolina Hurricanes (Live)		NHL Wakeboard Series	Cal.	2Night	NHL			
FOXSP	(32)	Football	Word	Ch. Spk	[Women's College Volleyball: Ind. at Mich.]	Baseball	Nat. Sports Report	Sports	Word		
LIFE	(33)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Silencing Mary ('98) **		Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.		
COM	(40)	Daily	Stein	McHale's Navy (PG, '97) * (Tom Arnold)	Premium	Whose?	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live		
E!	(41)	Fashion	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	True Hollywood	Wild On ...	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...	
NICK	(43)	Arnold	Rugrats	Thorn	Facts	Brady	Gilligan	Facts	Hillbillies	Jeff's Lucy	Laverne
FX	(43)	M'A'S'H	M'A'S'H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files	Beach	Action	The X Show	The X-Files		
TNT	(45)	The Pretender	Baby ('00) (Farrah Fawcett)		Bull: The Quick Hit	ER	Bull: The Quick Hit				
TOON	(45)	Scooby	Bravo	Dog	Dexter	Daffy	Jerry	F'Stone	Scooby	Dog	Dexter
MTV	(45)	TRL	2gether	Jackass	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	2gether	Undress	Undress	Undress
VH1	(45)	Where? Pop-Up	Behind the Music	Great Dance Songs	Great Dance Songs	Great Dance Songs	Behind the Music	Big 80's	Behind		
A&E	(46)	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography				
ANIM	(46)	Lie/Dog	Animals	Crater Lions	Monkey	Keepers	Vets	Crater Lions	Monkey	Keepers	
USA	(46)	JAG: Embassy	Nash Bridges	Shark Attack II (R, '00) ** (Thorsten Kaye)	Beggars, Choosers	I Want You (R, '98) **	Str Poker	Martin	Martin	Martin	Nikita
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	(5)	Entrapment (5)	Three Kings (R, '98) ***	REAL Sports	Sex/City	G-String	A Better Way to Die				
DIS	(6)	Brink! ('98) ** (Erik Von Detten)	96 Degrees & Hoku	Quints (8:55) ('00) **	So Weird	Zorro	Mickey				
MAX	(6)	Coming to America (5:30) (R)	Run (R, '91) **	Heartbreak Ridge (R, '86) **	Miami Blues (11:10)						
STARZ	(6)	White Hunter ...	Fear (R, '96) ** (Mark Wahlberg)	The Bone Collector (R, '99) **	Assistant (11:05)						
SHOW	(6)	Cowboy Way (5:05)	The Mod Squad (R, '99) * (Claire Danes)	Beggars, Choosers	I Want You (R, '98) **	Movie					

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calendar

Physiology and Biophysics Seminar, "The Ins and Outs of Vesicle Trafficking," by Lisa Eferink of Wayne State University, today at 9 a.m., Room 5-660, Bowen Science Building.

2000 October Education Series, New Millennium of Opportunity Employment of People with Disabilities, "Employment of People with Health Conditions in Your Department," by Jan Gorman of the Faculty and Staff Disability Services, today at 10:30 a.m., Room 112, University Services Building.

Hong Kong Cinema, by Poshek Fu, today at 10:30 a.m., sixth-floor lounge, Phillips Hall.

Meet Latinas and Latinos on Campus, Brown-bag lunch, today at 11 a.m., IMU River Room 1.

Brown-bag luncheon, "Discussions with Professor Lederman," with Professor Leon Lederman of the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy, today at noon, POROI, Brewery Square.

Math-physics seminar, "Small Numerator Canceling Small Denominators: Is the Hierarchical Model Integrable?" by Professor Yannick Meurice, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Operator theory seminar, "Contribution of Category Theory to C* Algebras," Professor Paul Muhly, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Eighth annual Michael J. Brody Lecture, "Modeling the Molecular Pathogenesis of Cancer," Michael Bishop of the University of California, San Francisco, today at 3 p.m., Room E331, UIHC.

Faculty Council Meeting, today at 3:30 p.m., IMU Penn State Room.

Ida Beam Lecture, "Milestones and Forecasts in 20th Century Physics," Professor Leon Lederman of the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy, today at 7:30 p.m., Lecture Room 1, Van Allen Hall.

Basketball 101 With Steve Alford, today at 8 p.m., Room W10, Pappajohn Business Building.

Baxter Black, "Live From Prairie Lights Series," today at 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

horoscopes

Tuesday, October 10, 2000

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work behind the scenes. Your creativity will be inspired. Get into financial ventures that are stable and long-term. Residential moves will be in your favor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New partnerships can be formed. Your ability to see both sides of an issue will help you make decisions. Look into the possibilities of enlisting the help of those with greater experience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put your efforts into moneymaking ventures. You will have to take care of the affairs of relatives. Try not to be taken advantage of. A love interest may develop at work. Be careful that he or she isn't already committed to someone else.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your living quarters need a facelift. Get busy and make the changes. New wallpaper or a new piece of furniture will lift your spirits. Invite friends over.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Older female members of your family may need help. Past romantic partners or friends are likely to come back into your life. Be cautious. They may have ulterior motives.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to get away. Boredom is causing you to stagnate. You need inspiration. Interaction with interesting individuals will be very enlightening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moneymaking opportunities will direct you toward making a little extra cash on the side. Your own creative business appears to be lucrative. Exploit your talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your creative talent is growing, and it certainly needs an outlet. Look into dancing, music or art lessons to stimulate your imagination.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can expect some opposition from family if you get involved in an affair with an already committed individual. Try to spare yourself the grief by avoiding this situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to get away. Boredom is causing you to stagnate. You need inspiration. Interaction with interesting individuals will be very enlightening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to get out with people who bring out the emotions and passion in you. Your unique approach to life will attract members of the opposite sex.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz