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Candidates clash in second debate

■ The second presidential debate is part scuffle, part "love fest."

By Mike Glover
 Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Al Gore criticized Gov. George W. Bush's record in Texas during debate Wednesday night, saying he blocked hate-crimes legislation and presides over a state that ranks last in health insurance for families.

"We care about our people in Texas," Bush shot back, and said the state spends \$4.7 billion a year on the uninsured alone.

In the waning moments of

their second 90-minute clash, Bush said Gore had misrepresented several facts in their first debate, and that prompted an unusual apology from the vice president.

"I got some of the details wrong," the vice president responded softly. "I'm sorry about that, and I'm going to try to do better" in the future.

The two men met on a stage at Wait Chapel at Wake Forest University with less than four weeks remaining in their close, volatile race for the White House. The atmosphere seemed more congenial than when they debated last week in Boston, and when it ended,

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David Phillip/Associated Press
 Vice President Al Gore answers a question as Gov. George W. Bush looks at his notes during a debate Wednesday night at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Local supporters look for edge

■ Local Gore and Bush look for something that gives their candidate a "win."

By Jesse Elliott
 The Daily Iowan

As presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush met for a second debate Wednesday night, UI students and faculty members viewed the televised contest in anticipation, hoping for a

decisive victory for their respective favorites.

UI senior Emily Hajek, the president of Students for Gore 2000, said the meeting in Winston-Salem, N.C., proved to be an even more convincing win for the Democratic nominee than the Oct. 3 debate in Boston.

"He was confident and more relaxed this time," Hajek said. "Looking very presidential."

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Boy George brings Culture to I.C.

■ Local fans remember the '80s with a Culture Club concert at the Union Bar.

By Anne Webbeking
 The Daily Iowan

Boy George and Culture Club are back in action. They proved it Wednesday night at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., by performing for fans who have loved them for almost 20 years.

The Union's performance was just one of their many stops on the night-club circuit throughout the country.

At about 9:30 p.m., a backup singer came on stage and sang the crowd a few tunes. Then, after a half-hour break, Boy George and Culture Club came out. Boy George was wearing full makeup, a red and white checkered cowboy hat and a black coat with clowns' faces on it.

Claiming to be Boy George's No. 1 fan, Iowa City resident Denise Narey, 28, came decked out in tall black boots and a snakeskin-print skirt. She said she has been listening to Boy George since she was 8 years old.

"I think he was amazing back then — very innovative," she said. "He really created the '80s movement. I think I'll cry when 'Time' comes on."

Her friend, Torey Kielman, an artist in the Iowa City area, said he was George's No. 2 fan.

"I've been having anxiety attacks all day," Kielman said.

Iowa City resident Shari Hix, 53, said she has been listening to Boy George since "day one," and said "Karma Chameleon" is her favorite song.

"He's so sexy," she said.

Hix went to the show with

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
 Boy George and the Culture Club perform for a packed house at The Union Wednesday night.

UI programs see fewer minorities

■ Despite the 8.5 percent decline, the UI still has more minorities than UNI and ISU combined.

By Ryan Foley
 The Daily Iowan

The number of minorities enrolled in graduate and professional programs at the UI dropped by over 8 percent this fall, according to a report released Wednesday.

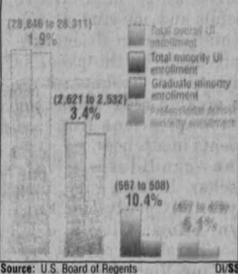
This fall's report on enrollment, published by the board office of the state of Iowa Board of Regents, shows that the combined number of UI graduate and professional minority students decreased by 87, or 8.5 percent, compared to last year. Meanwhile, at the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University, that number increased by an average of 8.4 percent.

Despite overall enrollment in the UI's professional schools increasing by about 21 percent, the number of minorities enrolled still declined by over 6 percent. The increase in overall professional school enrollment is mainly because the Henry B. Tippie College of Business switched this fall from a graduate college to a professional school, said Joe Coulter, the director of Opportunity at Iowa and an assistant provost for diversity.

The business school's change also affected overall enrollment in UI graduate schools, which dropped by almost 900 students; minority enrollment plummeted by over 10 percent.

"I'd like to see the amount of minorities to go up, but it's not easy when you have such a small number of minorities in

Decline in UI minority enrollment this fall:



the state," Coulter said, adding that the UI still has more minority students than ISU and UNI combined.

Other factors contributing to the declines in minority graduate and professional student enrollment seem unclear to UI officials.

Steve Parrott, the director of university communications and outreach, said he doubted the drops have anything to do with last spring's threats allegedly made by former UI dental student Tarsha Claiborne.

"That certainly didn't help (to recruit minorities)," Coulter said.

But, he said Claiborne's threats do not explain the decrease in minorities at the UI and people should not read too much into those statistics.

Claiborne allegedly sent e-mails to dental school faculty demanding that the UI get rid of all of its minority students, saying minorities in professional and graduate schools needed to go first. She allegedly threatened some dental students with violence. This made "some minority students, like former UI dental student Kimberly

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Community comes together for Coming Out Day

■ The rally shows support for the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community.

By Amanda Gorsche
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents gathered to share their experiences and support the expressions of love among all people at the UI on Wednesday while celebrating the 12th annual National Coming Out Day.

The UI Lesbian, Gay,

Bisexual and Transgender Staff and Faculty Association organized a Coming Out Day rally, which was held on Kautz Plaza near the UI Pappajohn Business Building.

Coming Out Day is a time of celebration for many gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people, as well as their allies. The day acts as a catalyst for those who are in the process of deciding to come out and helps them find people who will be supportive of their decisions, said Mark Harris, a psychologist at the UI Counseling

Service and a co-chair of the association.

The event helps to "remind people of our existence as a part of the wonderful diversity (at the UI)," Harris said.

"We're everybody — your teacher, staff member and student," he said.

The rally centered on a small stage surrounded by colorful balloons, where faculty, staff and residents of the community shared their experiences from before and after they openly

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa City resident Joe Wilson speaks about his "coming out" experience Wednesday afternoon in the T. Anne Cleary Walkway.

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SAFE HOUSE



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Oct. 11 is proclaimed S.A.V.E. day (Stop American Violence Everyday) by Gov. Tom Vilsack. At 9:45 a.m. Tuesday, the S.A.V.E. proclamation was signed by Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman and Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett. Two-year-old Tiffany Daniels pretends to shop at a "food mart" in the Iowa Children's Museum as part of the museum's celebration.

UISG forum covers state legislators

Students and candidates discuss big issues despite a small turnout.

By Jessi Todden
The Daily Iowan

Education, student-voter apathy and a possible drinking ordinance headlined the conversation between students and state legislative candidates during a forum sponsored by UI Student Government; however, only around 13 UI students attended.

Three state Legislature hopefuls and one student representative for an absent candidate made up the panel as moderator UI freshman Kara Westercamp read submitted written questions from the students in attendance.

The candidates, Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, Dick Meyer, D-Coralville, Paul Heyn, I-Iowa City, and UI senior Sarah Hornbrook representing Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City, were allowed five-minute opening statements explaining why students should vote them into the state Legislature. Each raised several issues, but education — and the cost of education — dominated.

Though each representative had a wide range of responses to students' questions about tuition, economic development seemed to be a unanimous solution. By bringing more people into the state,

Being a minority, I need to be here in order to make an educated decision when I vote for my representatives so my concerns are represented in government.

— Guinevere Banks,
UI sophomore

speakers said, more state funds would be available for Iowa's public universities.

"We need to find a way to bring new revenues to Iowa," Mascher said. "The businesses need to work with legislators to generate ideas on how to keep students here and bring people into the state."

UISG President Andy Stoll asked how the candidates would address the issue of student-voter apathy.

Mascher suggested that legislators need to educate the populous better and that more people should get involved.

"Young people need to become empowered and realize that they can make a difference and take part in government," Mascher said.

The panel was asked how it would handle the regulation of drink specials and smoking in public areas around Iowa City.

Although Mascher brought up the point that these issues were primarily the local government's responsibility, she did suggest that this is an issue of freedom.

"People should have the freedom to make a choice to avoid places that allow smoking," Hornbrook said.

Candidate Paul Heyn

agreed that regulating drink specials and smoking in public is an issue of freedom, but said that the bars should do a better job of policing themselves.

Westercamp said the presidential debates going on at the same time as the forum played a factor in the student turnout but considers the forum a success.

"We tried to keep it limited in time so people could go home and watch the debates," Westercamp said.

Hornbrook said there was a good variety of issues raised and also saw the forum as a success.

"The students that did come are going to take the concerns brought up tonight back to their friends and the issues will be discussed," she said.

Three UI students said that they attended the forum in an effort to encourage more minorities to get involved, one of those was UI sophomore Guinevere Banks.

"Being a minority, I need to be here in order to make an educated decision when I vote for my representatives so my concerns are represented in government," she said.

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COGS proposes more benefits

Representatives of UE-COGS present the first draft of their 2001 contract proposal Wednesday.

By Mary Sedor
The Daily Iowan

UE-Local 896 Campaign to Organize Graduate Students opened bargaining Wednesday with a presentation of its contract proposal to UI officials and the state of Iowa Board of Regents.

Started in 1996, UE-COGS is a union representing 2,600 graduate teaching and research assistants. Members meet with

UI officials and the regents to negotiate their contracts every two years. This year's contract is the third to be negotiated and will be valid from July 2001 through June 2003.

Some of the things UE-COGS is asking for are a non-discrimination clause, salary increases of 10 percent, tuition and fee remission, a vision insurance plan, more child-care reimbursement and expanded health-care options.

Jennifer Sherer, the president of UE-COGS, said while the current contract is effective in maintaining quality employment, the proposed contract includes needs that some members believe are important.

"By having a contract negotiation and a union, we are making sure that all graduate employees are being treated fairly," she said.

Sherer said she was optimistic that an agreement will be made before the March 15, 2001, deadline, but this proposal was just the first step.

"In the past negotiations, we were able to reach a voluntary agreement before the deadline," Sherer said. "I'm confi-

dent we can do the same thing again."

Approximately 125 UE-COGS members attended the bargaining meeting, including UI graduate student and UE-COGS member Margaret Loose, who said she was very enthusiastic about the proposal. She said the UE-COGS adequately presented her concerns but she was eager to hear what the regents have to say.

"I think (the regents) will try to get by with as little as they can, but they will be met with powerful resistance," Loose said.

Regents board members declined

to comment on the contract proposal until they have had adequate time to review the document.

Charles Wright, the director of Legal Affairs, Human Resources and Information Systems for the regents, said board members will discuss the UE-COGS proposal, return a counter-proposal and allow for further discussion at the next negotiation meeting, which will be held at the Iowa Memorial Union on Oct. 25.

"History says that the process uses its full time. I think we will reach an agreement in February or March," Wright said.

Sherer said UE-COGS members do not expect the regents to approve everything included in their proposal. However, she hopes that the number of supporters present at the meeting will send a message to the regents, she said.

"If they are not willing to approve what constitutes a fair contract, we will actively make a response in demanding those needs be met," she added.

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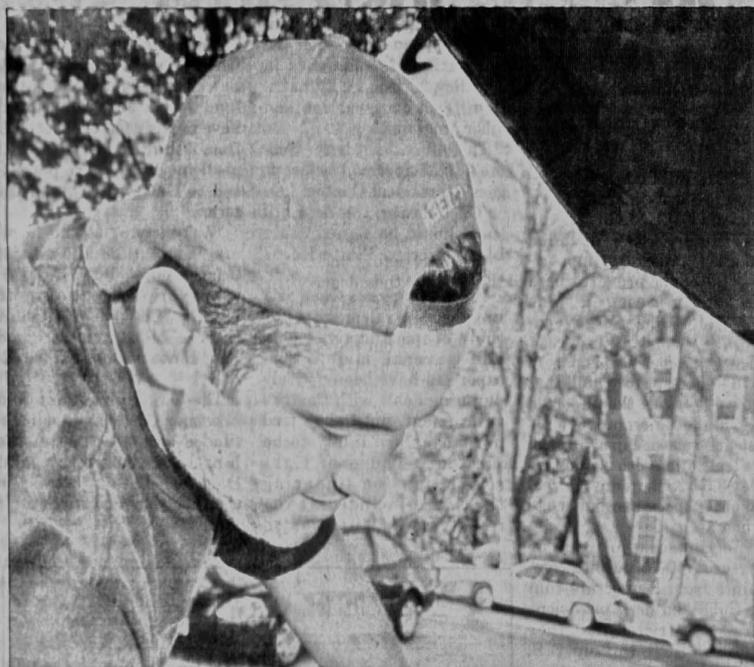
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UI senior Jeff Mach replaces the alternator in his truck Wednesday morning. Mach said that a repair shop wanted \$275 to change it, so he picked up an alternator \$80, and did it himself instead.

CITY BRIEFS

Ex-employee arrested after assaulting boss

A former employee of a local restaurant allegedly assaulted his former boss Tuesday night by waving a meat cleaver in a threatening manner at Sushi Popo Japanese Restaurant, 725 Mormon Trek Blvd.

Iowa City police responded to a call about a fight in progress at 9:49 p.m., and found Leo Lu, 47, of Coralville inside the restaurant.

Shortly after losing his job, Lu allegedly knocked his employer to the floor and had to be removed from the restaurant by witnesses and the employer, said Sgt. Brian Krei. After being told not to return, Lu allegedly re-entered the restaurant, grabbed a meat cleaver from the kitchen and threatened the owner, Krei said.

Restaurant employees who were working at the time of the incident were unavailable for comment.

Lu, who officers said was intoxicated and difficult to control, was eventually overcome and disarmed by employees and customers present at the time of the fight, according to police reports. Officers arrived and found Lu being detained in a restroom by

employees, Krei said. Lu was immediately arrested.

Lu was charged with public intoxication and assault while displaying a dangerous weapon, Krei said.

The assault charge is an aggravated misdemeanor that carries a maximum sentence of two years in jail and a fine no less than \$500 and no more than \$5,000.

There were no reported injuries, Krei said.

Lu remained in the Johnson County Jail as of Wednesday on a \$5,000 bond.

— by Andrew Bixby

Unconscious woman found on Benton Street

A woman found lying in the middle of an Iowa City street Tuesday night has some UI students and Iowa City residents worried about their safety.

The unidentified woman was found injured and unconscious in the middle of the 600 block of West Benton Street at 8:02 p.m. Tuesday.

Police would not reveal the identity of the woman but said she was uncooperative.

The woman was found with injuries to her face and was allegedly assaulted by a friend, said Sgt. Brian Krei. No charges have been filed.

The incident follows two robberies that occurred within minutes of each other Monday night in Iowa City. While police have not ruled out the possibility that the robberies are related to each other, there is no connection between the robberies and the unconscious woman, said Krei.

The lack of street lights in some Iowa City neighborhoods concerns UI junior Casey McConville, he said.

"I worry about the neighborhood because it's so dark everywhere. I just came from a buddy's house on Van Buren (Street), and there's only like two street lights on the whole street," he said.

Anita Nunnally, an employee of Delimart Convenience Store, 206 E. Benton St., said she does not worry about her safety while traveling to and from her work.

UI freshmen Sara Rohrer and Tina Zilge said they never worried about walking alone at night until they heard about the recent chain of robberies and assaults in Iowa City.

— by Andrew Bixby

Iowa Supreme Court overturns attorney's conviction

■ A Harlan, Iowa lawyer will not be convicted for buying cocaine.

Associated Press

The Iowa Supreme Court on Wednesday overturned the conviction of a Harlan attorney who accepted cocaine as payment for legal services.

Thomas Anderson was convicted in Shelby County in 1998 of solicitation of a felony after he accepted cocaine from an undercover agent, Todd Jones, in payment for a client's legal bill.

The Supreme Court ruled there was insufficient evidence to prove the solicitation element of the crime and reversed the

conviction and remanded the case for acquittal.

"If there was solicitation to engage in criminal activity, it proceeded from Jones to the defendant, rather than from the defendant to Jones," the court said.

According to court documents, the investigation into Anderson's law practice began after one of

his clients was charged with three counts of delivery of a controlled substance. Anderson's client then told law officers that he had given Anderson drugs in the past to cover part of his legal bill.

Anderson was then set up to meet Jones.

During his trial, Anderson filed a motion for acquittal,

claiming there was insufficient evidence. The judge overruled the motion and submitted the case to a jury, which returned a guilty verdict.

Anderson appealed, citing numerous constitutional, evidentiary and instruction errors.

"Because Anderson was solicited to accept delivery of a controlled substance, Anderson,

as the solicitee, cannot also be the solicitor," the Supreme Court said.

Anderson faced no other criminal charges in the incident, according to Bob Brammer, a spokesman for the Iowa attorney general's office. He said the charge would be dismissed as ordered and wiped from Anderson's record.

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Algae could soak up ozone depleters

Scientists are hopeful ocean algae could be used to absorb emissions from factories and cars.

By Matthew Fordahl
Associated Press

An experiment off the coast of Antarctica has lent support to the notion that scientists could stimulate algae to act like a giant sponge and sop up greenhouse gases in the atmosphere.

In the study, reported in today's issue of the journal *Nature*, a relatively small amount of iron was pumped into the ocean as fertilizer, sparking algae growth in an otherwise lifeless area.

The algae in turn consumed hundreds of tons of carbon dioxide from the ocean's surface waters. Then, in theory at least, the ocean would draw in atmospheric gases to replenish the carbon dioxide.

The idea is that algae could someday be used to absorb emissions belched from factories, cars and other fossil fuel burners believed responsible for

global warming. When the organisms die, the carbon they contained would fall to the bottom of the sea.

Though the latest studies support parts of the theory, researchers could not determine whether the carbon sinks or returns to the atmosphere. And some fear that manipulating nutrients in the sea could cause greater damage.

"I don't think it's a feasible solution to global warming," said Edward Abraham, a study author and oceanographer at New Zealand's National Institute for Water and Atmospheric Research. "Even if you could fertilize the entire Southern Ocean and even if all that carbon sank out of the system, it would only use a small fraction of the carbon dioxide that people will pump into the atmosphere over the next 50 years."

Researchers are exploring ways to trap at least some of

the 7 billion tons of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases spewed into the atmosphere each year. Some ideas include pumping it underground or piping it to the deep ocean.

At least three patents have been issued related to ocean fertilization. Researchers have focused on ocean plant life because half of all carbon dioxide-consuming photosynthesis on Earth takes place at sea.

In 1990, oceanographer John Martin suggested a lack of iron limited the growth of phytoplankton in the equatorial Pacific and

that the populations might explode and ease global warming.

In the latest research, eight tons of an iron slurry were distributed across a five-mile-wide patch of the Southern Ocean about 1,200 miles southwest of Hobart,

Tasmania.

As in previous tests in the equatorial Pacific, phytoplankton and carbon levels increased steadily in the waters over the 13 days of monitoring in 1999. Satellite data showed the bloom grew to more than 93 miles long after six weeks, accumulating anywhere from 660 to 3,300 tons of algal carbon.

But because of the experiment's tight schedule, nobody could monitor the algae when it eventually died. It was not clear whether carbon leaked back into the atmosphere or was drawn to the ocean depths.

Also, there is fear the spurt of growth in the fertilized area might affect the waters outside the patch. Other nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphates might be sucked in, canceling any growth that would have occurred outside. Or iron-enriched plankton might poison other life.

"My big concern is that the uncertainties are just incredibly large," said Sallie Chisholm, a researcher at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

I don't think it's a feasible solution to global warming

— Edward Abraham, study author and oceanographer

UI programs enroll fewer minority students

ENROLLMENT

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Lapeyrolerie, second-guess their decisions to attend the UI. "It scared me to the point that I called school officials," Lapeyrolerie said following Claiborne's arrest on April 20.

At UNI, where overall minority enrollment went up by almost 14 percent this fall, officials attribute the increase to more assertive efforts to recruit minorities.

Three or four minority faculty members went beyond normal recruiting efforts last year, said Charles Means, an assistant vice president of academic affairs at UNI. Although the UI has historically been diverse, it could increase its number of minority students if it makes similar efforts, he said.

"(Increasing the number of minorities) is not something that is going to happen automatically. If you make the effort and you apply it properly, it can happen," Means

said. "Last year, we made a deliberate effort, which is why I predicted an increase."

Coulter said the UI keeps lists of all minority Iowa high-school students who have test scores indicating they might succeed at the UI. Last year, the UI successfully recruited over one-third of those students, which, he said, is a significant number.

The number of UI undergraduate minority students has virtually stayed the same, dropping from 1,597 to 1,595. That the number has not dropped is noteworthy because the UI had its second-highest minority graduating class last year with 511, Parrott said.

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Community shares stories at Coming Out Day rally

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came out" with their sexuality. Two multicolored flags hung on each side of the stage. A rainbow flag represented diversity while a pink, purple and blue flag symbolized support for the bisexual community. The informal setting provided an open microphone for anyone to share stories.

The coordinator of the City, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Union, John Bollenbacher, told the crowd of approximately 30 people that he had a fortunate experience when he came out. Having an "extremely supportive" family helped him cope with the issues he faced, Bollenbacher said.

"Coming out is an ongoing process," he said. "It happens on many levels." Although many who share their personal stories reported good experiences, not all members of the gay community had easy lives after coming out.

Iowa City resident Lucia Page said that coming out was not an "easy or cool thing to do" when she was growing up in Muscatine. Page stressed to the crowd that her ideas about life are not that different from most heterosexuals.

"When I think about family, essentially the family values are the same," Page said. "The difference is how we define family." Addressing their sexuality

is an issue that many UI students are faced with, Harris said. The UI Counseling Service sees many students each year who have issues related to coming out, and through his work at several universities, Harris said he has found society to be more supportive of people today than 10 years ago.

"To me, it is really encouraging," he said. "My dream is that we eventually won't need a day like this."

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Boy George shops, performs in I.C.

BOY GEORGE

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Lynn Weyer, 46, of Iowa City — another "big fan." The two planned to sing along with Boy George when he performed, they said.

Besides the screaming local fans who have loved him since he started performing, Rob Thomas, the lead singer of matchbox twenty, was also in the audience Wednesday night. Thomas is in town for his performance tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. He stayed in the corner of the upper level of The Union, socializing with friends and employees of the bar until the concert started. Hardly anyone recognized him.

Troy Kline, the manager at the Union Bar, said Thomas was in the bar from about 6-7 p.m. hanging out with Boy George. Earlier Wednesday, employees of Sam Goody at Old Capital Town Center said they saw Boy George shopping at approximately 1 p.m. He spent \$128.51 on CDs and stickers, said UI sophomore Emily Krall and UI junior Keith Bell, both Sam Goody employees. The CDs included ones by Nelly, Bob Dylan, David Bowie, Joni Mitchell and Nat King Cole, they said, and two of the stickers he bought said "Drama Queen" and "Boys Lie."

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Second debate more congenial

DEBATES

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Bush mouthed the words "good job" to his rival as they shook hands.

The calendar calls for one more pre-election debate, next Tuesday in St. Louis.

It was a debate in two parts: the first half a polite conversation about foreign policy, the second half a more pointed series of disagreements over domestic issues.

Gore and Bush both called on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to restrain the violence rocking Israel. The vice president also called on Syria to "release three Israeli soldiers that have been captured" by Hezbollah militia forces during more than 10 days of violence. Both men stressed support for Israel.

Asked by moderator Jim Lehrer of PBS about the Middle East, Gore said, "We need to insist that Arafat send out instructions to halt some of the provocative acts of violence that have been going on."

Bush, given a chance to

answer the same question, began by saying that in times of tension overseas, "We ought to be speaking with one voice. I appreciate the way the administration has been working to calm the tensions."

He also said the United States ought to call on Arafat "to have his people pulled back."

Gore defended the administration's handling of Iraq's Saddam Hussein. Bush, whose father was president during the Persian Gulf War, declared that the "coalition against Saddam is unraveling... sanctions are being violated." If Saddam is developing weapons of mass destruction, he said, "There are going to be consequences if I'm president."

Gore, who has been buffeted by allegations that he embellishes the facts, readily offered a mea culpa after Lehrer raised the issue in a question to Bush, and the governor read from a 1988 staff memo to then-Sen. Gore to be careful about getting facts right.

"I can't promise I will never get another detail wrong. I can promise you I will do my best if

I'm elected president, I will work by heart out to get it right for the American people," Gore said.

Asked if he was satisfied with the explanation, Bush said, "That's up to the American people, isn't it?"

The debate was nearly half over before Lehrer turned his attention to domestic issues, and when he asked about health care, Gore pounced.

"I'm sorry to tell you that there is a record here," the vice president said, "and Texas ranks 49th out of the 50 states in children with health care, 49th for women with health and 50th for families with health care."

Bush replied that he was "not for a government-run health care system," and added, "I thought that's exactly what he and Mrs. Clinton

fought for in 1993 was a government-run health-care system." Besides, he said, the state spends \$4.7 billion trying to help expand insurance coverage and the state's rate of uninsured has declined while it has risen in the country as a whole during the Clinton era.

Locals look for debate advantage

LOCAL

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Supporters of Gore's opponent, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, were equally confident about the 90-minute debate.

"Governor Bush dominated," said UI sophomore Christian Kurasek, the president of UI Students for Bush. "He showed a command of issues that few citizens were aware he had before tonight."

Political expert and UI Professor of political science Tim Hagle said that although both candidates got off to a very slow start, each warmed up after a few minutes.

"On the whole, both were more successful tonight than in last Tuesday's debate," he said.

In addition, moderator Jim Lehrer succeeded in commanding the stage and probing for answers given by the Republican and Democratic candidates, Hagle said.

"Lehrer did an excellent job, even when Bush and Gore tried to skirt some of the issues, of providing voters with a way of distinguishing between them," he said.

Although Hajek and Kurasek hesitated in conceding even the smallest victories to the other side, the opposition's strengths did not go totally unnoticed.

"I was happy to see that Gore tried to stick to the issues and away from personal attacks," Kurasek said. "At least until the very end."

All sides also agreed on at least one "positive aspect" of the debate, the prominence of discussion on foreign policy, a topic that Gore and Bush have not previously gone head-to-head on.

"Bringing foreign policy to the forefront was a good thing," Hajek said. "These issues are out there and whoever becomes president will need to deal with them."

Kurasek said with so much recent media attention on situations in the Middle East, both candidates bene-

fited from tackling the topic. He said, however, that Bush performed better in this category as well.

"Gov. Bush surprised a lot of people," Kurasek said. "He dissected each past foreign situation and explained his stand, whereas the vice president merely gave 'yes' or 'no' answers."

Lehrer kept the foreign policy conversation focused mainly on American military intervention in other countries over the last two decades, Hagle said, which is extremely important with respect to presidential responsibility.

He said this portion of the debate will be considered a draw between Gore and Bush, partly because the two "didn't disagree all that often" and partly because there were different expectations of each.

The Oct. 17 presidential debate in St. Louis will take the format of a town hall meeting, which Hagle said will provide a slight advantage for Bush.

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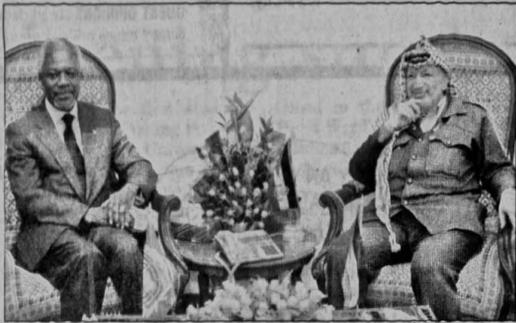
U.N. chief to remain in Mideast

■ Kofi Annan will continue his peacekeeping mission as new violence erupts.

By Karin Laub
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The U.N. secretary-general extended his Mideast peace mission Wednesday after meeting unexpectedly with the Israeli and Palestinian leaders, but a truce remained elusive. Israeli tank gunners fired at a Palestinian village to flush out gunmen targeting an Israeli funeral convoy, and three Palestinians were killed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The gunmen belonged to a newly formed Palestinian militia, fueling Israeli fears that the violence of the past two weeks — much of it large-scale rock-throwing riots —



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, right, and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan meet in Gaza City Wednesday.

was evolving into a guerrilla war. Ninety-one people have been killed; all but five were Palestinians.

The Palestinians' anger at Israel, initially triggered by a visit by an Israeli hard-line politician to a contested

Jerusalem shrine, showed no sign of abating. During a march in the West Bank town of Hebron, two men pointed pistols at an effigy of Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak before burning it while the crowd cheered.

Milosevic allies try to regain control

■ The former president's forces announce they are taking back control of the police.

By George Jahn
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Allies of ousted president Slobodan Milosevic said Wednesday that they were reassuming control of the police and fighting efforts by Yugoslavia's new president to purge the country's military leadership.

Pro-democracy leader Zoran Djindjic dismissed the statements as "haggling and manipulations" by Serbia's government, which remains in the hands of Milosevic supporters despite the change of power at the federal level.

The Serbian government has resisted pressure to resign and formally hand over control

to a transition administration of supporters of the new Yugoslav president, Vojislav Kostunica.

But Djindjic — who has emerged as a key figure in the new Yugoslav leadership — gave the Serbian government until Friday to set a date for new elections or the opposition would call its followers into the streets.

"If they reject this, we will call on the people to demand the elections," Djindjic said, threatening a renewal of the popular revolt that ousted Milosevic.

More than 90 percent of Yugoslavs live in Serbia, which, together with much smaller Montenegro, makes up Yugoslavia. Whoever con-

trols Serbia effectively controls Yugoslavia.

Also Wednesday, U.S. diplomat William Dale Montgomery arrived in Belgrade, the first official visit to the Yugoslav capital by an American since relations were severed during NATO bombing last year. James C. O'Brien, the senior U.S. official over-

seeing Balkans developments, is expected this week.

"Our relationship was always wonderful with the Serbian people, and that relationship started to go downhill immediately when Milosevic came to power," Montgomery said. "That time is over, so I have high hopes that that relationship can get back to normal."

If they reject this, we will call on the people to demand the elections.

— Zoran Djindjic,
Pro-democracy leader

China sets economic plan for WTO entry

■ Goals include improved social welfare and more competitive industries.

By John Leicester
Associated Press

BEIJING — China's ruling Communist Party's elite called Wednesday for more open markets and fast growth, readying the country for the rigors of the global marketplace and laying plans for a doubling of the Chinese economy in the next decade.

In a communiqué issued at the end of its secretive three-day annual meeting, the policy-setting Central Committee put forward broad goals that could help China weather impending entry into the World Trade Organization: better social welfare, reforms for ailing state enterprises, more competitive industries and support for the private sector.

State television showed President Jiang Zemin and

other top party leaders, who wore Western business suits and ties, voting with arms raised against a backdrop of red flags and the party's emblem of a crossed golden hammer and sickle.

As expected, the conclave approved an economic blueprint, already agreed upon by Chinese leaders in August, to cover the next five years. The communiqué gave no details about the plan but said the coming five years should be used to create a firm foundation for a doubling of the already trillion-dollar economy by 2010.

Unexpectedly, the committee did not elevate Zeng Qinghong, a top aide to President Jiang, to the Politburo, the ruling inner circle. Jiang, 74, is supposed to step aside in 2002, and party officials had said he wants Zeng to succeed him two years from now as head of the 61-million-member Communist Party.

Zeng's failure was another sign that Jiang is facing resistance from colleagues and party

elders who have settled on Vice President Hu Jintao as the next party chief. Personnel changes in the party's upper ranks are an often fractious process of back-room bargaining that takes place out of the public eye.

For most Chinese, the post-meeting communiqué is their only source of information about decisions. As in previous years, it focused largely on pressing economic issues, WTO membership among them.

With WTO entry, "our country's opening to the world will enter a new stage. We must further promote opening across the board, on many levels and in broad areas, and develop an open type economy," the communiqué said.

It also said China must "further open the market, build and perfect a nationally unified, standardized, ordered market system with fair competition." The legal system also needs strengthening to promote fair competition, it added.

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EDITORIAL

When the "Big House" is no longer big enough ... It's time for a new jail

No one seems to be happy about the predicament our community is in concerning the new jail proposal. Even those of us who consider it a necessity do not like the problems that have arisen with finding a location for the facility.

No land within Iowa City can be found for a new jail — this means that if the jail proposal passes, the facility will be constructed on the outskirts of Iowa City. This immediately brings up the problem of transporting inmates, which could be very expensive.

And it also brings up another complication. Most of the inmates that are going to be kept in any new facility are going to be from Iowa City and incarcerated for things such as drug use and alcohol-related incidents. The question sur-

Even though a new jail is problematic and expensive, it is absolutely needed for our streets to be safe.

faces: If Iowa City has to transport its convicts elsewhere, why should that other community have to be responsible for Iowa City's criminals? Is it merely because Iowa City can't find downtown space to expand the jail?

The new jail proposal is going to be on the ballot this November along with a proposal to expand the Iowa City Public Library. Already the mantra can be heard that books for children are more important than jail cells for pot smokers. But this is an oversimplification of the problem, especially since Iowa City's

library is already fit to serve the public's needs.

The problem should be looked at from a different perspective. Even though a new jail is problematic and expensive, it is absolutely needed for our streets to be safe. Johnson County is one of the fastest growing counties in Iowa. And as our population grows, there is going to be a correlating growth in crime. We could avoid our jail overcrowding by removing our community's tough sentencing practices. But doing this would also be an excellent way to avoid having safe streets.

The current jail is overcrowded as it is. A new jail is a necessity for our community. An expanded library, although desirable, is still something that is just a want, not a need.

Aaron Gilmore is a *DI* editorial writer.

Quoteworthy

One would be naive to think it is not an issue.

— Eric Peterson, City High School counselor, on underage drinking in Iowa City.

POLICIES

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Technology: great for the brain or bad for the mind?

Pop quiz:
What is 40 divided by 8?

Give up? I wouldn't be surprised. Unless, of course, you have a calculator handy. People have become far too dependent on technology. With computers in classrooms and the ability to use calculators on standardized math tests, who would bother to actually learn how to solve problems in their heads?

Now, guilty of this as anyone else. Within an arm's reach of me, right now, I have a laptop, a CD player, a Discman, a Walkman, a calculator and a television remote control. My life exists on a single diskette, and when it got too full to save more files, this afternoon, I had a meltdown. Then, the computer froze ... in the middle of a 10-page paper. I cried. I have not cried that hard in a long time.

I'm sure many of you can relate to that situation. Let me ask a question: Think back to first grade ... Do you remember cursive writing? The other day I tried to write out the cursive alphabet in its entirety and failed miserably. I've been typing for so many years, I seem to have forgotten. Ask me anything about Boolean Web searches or anything about wiring car stereos, and I'll seem like Einstein. But ask me to make a cursive "Q," and I'm absolutely screwed.

Look at what happened when the UI e-mail system went down last week. If you were like me, you freaked. "Now how am I supposed to stay in contact with the world?" Let me let you in on a little secret ... U.S. (Unusually Slow) Mail is still up and running. Pick up a newspaper if you can't get the headlines e-mailed to you.

As I said, I'm lost without

a computer. I spend at least eight hours a day in front of one. I have been around them since I was 4. My dad has worked in the informational technology industry since the days of computers the size of a full room. I never learned anything but to love them ... even when they swallow up a 10-page paper.

A teacher once told me that knowledge has doubled in the past 20 years because of human technological advances. But is this really a good thing? Computers make writing papers and even the process of typing, much simpler than in the days of typewriters. And the Internet has become a wonderful tool for finding information, but should it be 24-hours-a-day entertainment? Whatever happened to books, pens and notebook paper? They seem to have gotten thrown

over a guardrail on the Information Superhighway. Go to a Web search engine and type in the word "stars." What do you get? Seven hundred thousand-plus Web page matches. Get out a World Book Encyclopedia. What will you find? Ten to 15 pages on the content, development and location of these heavenly bodies (not to be confused with the "heavenly bodies" from porn sites that will be uncovered with this search).

I found myself unable to solve a problem yesterday. I could not remember what 6 times 8 was. It made me very angry at myself. After all the days of elementary school and multiplication tables with gold stars of multiplication accomplishment above my name, I had

to get out a calculator. After I discovered the solution and typed it into my paper, I realized I was unable to spell "complimentary." Spell check with its squiggly lines was a brilliant invention. Now, I don't even need to walk across the room for a dictionary.

Well, the word count on my Microsoft Word program has me at 556 words: time to start wrapping it up. Isn't word count amazing? No more overwriting or underwriting assignments. Now, you don't even have to point at each word on the paper by hand to count it,

which is a really good thing. After all, one only has so many fingers to count on. It's almost time for "The X-Files," and God knows you all need your Duchovny fix for the

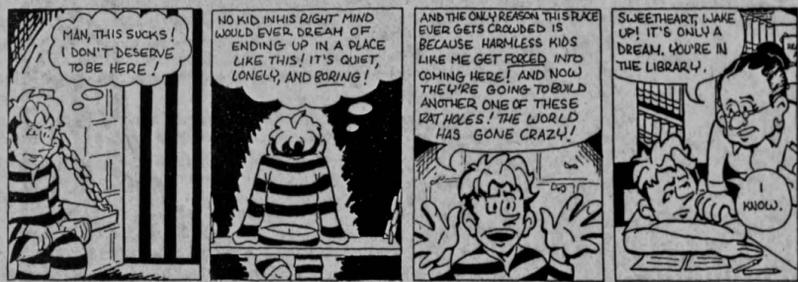
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week. Have fun with your Internet chat and Napster downloads. I'm gonna head for the library. Get this: They have books there. Oooh. If this was George Orwell's *1984*, you wouldn't be able to read those books. You wouldn't even be able to have your numerous social gatherings at the library. Use technology for the good purposes, but don't forget the "real" parts of life. Try calling your mom instead of e-mailing — I'm sure she'd love to hear your voice. And pick up a book once in a while. Big Brother just might take them away someday.

Amy Leisinger is the *DI* assistant Viewpoints editor.

Get Real



by Bill Penisten

The Iowa City City Council is currently considering measures that would limit minors' access to Iowa City bars or that would set price requirements on drink specials. Is this a positive step, or will it cause problems? Will it have any effect at all?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Presidential debates sponsored by committee, not the government

I would like to correct an error in Adam White's column regarding the restriction of the presidential debate to only two candidates ("Ralph and Pat. Don't call us, we'll call you." *DI*, Oct. 3). White argued that "alternative candidates" (despite its air of dismissal, this term seems to mean candidates who, unlike Gush and Bore, offer voters an actual alternative) have no right to spots in the debate because the debate is government-sponsored.

In fact, the presidential debates are sponsored by the Presidential Debates Commission, a private entity controlled by the Democratic and Republican parties and funded by such corporations as Budweiser. In a lawsuit demanding admission to the debates, Nader argued that

corporate sponsorship amounted to illegal campaign contributions. As the organization "Billionaires for Bush or Gore" points out, Budweiser (and Exxon and ADM and ...) doesn't care who you vote for; they've bought both "major" candidates and helped these candidates' parties prevent voters from knowing about any other candidates.

Don't take my word for it. After Nader was thrown out of the debate hall at U-Mass even though he had a ticket to attend the debate, Janet Brown, the executive director of the Debates Commission, offered this justification in the *New York Times*: She said that the event was a private one, sponsored by a private organization, and so Nader (or any other citizen) had no right to attend except at the organization's pleasure. Bought, paid, sold.

Carolyn McConnell
member, University of Iowa
Students for Nader

Support education; vote "yes" for Iowa City Public Library expansion

Of all the issues on Iowa City's November ballot, the only one about which I feel unequivocally is the expansion of our public library. There's no pain, no guilt, no controversy, no hard choices — just a chance to invest some money to build on the foundation of a successful institution that contributes to the health, vitality and education of our community.

We of the UI community should support this other important educational institution — the Iowa City Public Library — by going to the back side of our ballots and voting "yes."

Dave Tingwald
Iowa City resident

SPOT

What word or phrase best describes Midterm season?



"Tough. Coming from a different school, there's a lot of studying."

Melanie Mann
UI junior



"The period of the year where studying becomes most important."

Andy Lagenbach
UI junior



"Stressful."

Jared Matthisse
UI freshman



"Headache."

Sylvia Carlisle
UI junior



"They suck."

Tasha Grant
UI senior

HAWK ABROAD

An enlightening summer education in Ireland

It was a life in parentheses. An experience full of life's pleasures, disappointments, discoveries and rewards bottled in six weeks. Playing marathon bouts of Pitch into the night, writing, reading, climbing Irish mountains, writing, reading, taking a train to a boat for a late night in the Aran Islands, writing, reading ...

Notwithstanding the gratitude I have for all I learned about "getting serious" as a writer from Martin Roper, our workshop leader, in trying to find what defines my Ireland in 750 words, I am constantly drawn back to five days.

"It's you, now." It was one of countless Irish colloquiums introduced to me last summer during my study abroad at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. It certainly wasn't the wittiest or the ayeest, but it was easily the one that resonates most.

Gerald Dawe, one of my lecturers in English at Trinity, ended a poetry reading one night with that phrase. The reading was during our weeklong sojourn to Belfast, Northern Ireland — the centerpiece of the trip in so many ways.

We were the first students from The Irish Writing Program to visit Queen's University in Belfast. The significance of our visit was reflected in our gracious hosts at Queen's, as well as with receptions held for us at City Hall by the Lord Mayor, and at Stormont Castle, the seat of the Northern Ireland Assembly, by its representatives.

Belfast has long been characterized as a hub of terrorism, thanks to decades of strife between Catholics and Protestants, Loyalists to England and Republicans for a united Ireland. A wall topped by barbed wire literally separates a neighborhood in Belfast into two sections — Catholic and Protestant. This wall, the surrounding neighborhoods and the day we toured them created the most important moment during my stay in Ireland.

My family is originally from Enniskillen, a town in County Fermanagh, a good two hours from Belfast in the North. I was blessed to be the first in my family to return to the town after more than 150 years, though both my grandfathers were sta-

tioned in the North briefly in World War II.

Immediately after arriving in the North, I felt as if a switch had been thrown on inside me — some latent homing beacon that was triggered by my return there. The North, as all Ireland is, is spectacularly beautiful, met by the bluest sea at every corner and lined with lush green mountains veiled by rolling mist and fog. The people, contrary to my own preconceptions, were very friendly and warm. Belfast felt like home, and it was painful to see home with a barbed-wire line through it or buildings famous for being the most bombed in the world. Then and now, the questions of what I was feeling, and if I had a right to feel anything at all,

being so removed, troubled me. Conflict over feelings earmarks those in the North now. The peace process has been going on for several years, thanks in part to the efforts of the outgoing Clinton administration and surely in part to the utter fatigue from The Troubles, beginning in the late '60s.

Northern Ireland is slowly healing itself; its many factions meeting in peace to charter a new future for this country dominated by its past.

Inevitably, the question will be whether the North will stay with England, to whom it has belonged since the Declaration of the Irish Free State in 1923, if it will reunite with the Republic of Ireland, or simply be on its own.

The North has its own character, the result of centuries of British-Irish and Catholic-Protestant co-existence. Before it makes its ultimate decision, Northern Ireland should grant itself the opportunity to be its own baby and appreciate itself as a singular entity, created by the tug of war between Ireland and England.

Hundreds of years of British rule and the approaching blending into the European Union has given the Republic little time in history to have its own identity. The North needs time to reflect, and to understand itself most of all, before aligning itself with one or another state. My hope is that one day, when I return to Ireland, there will not be any more lines

through neighborhoods.

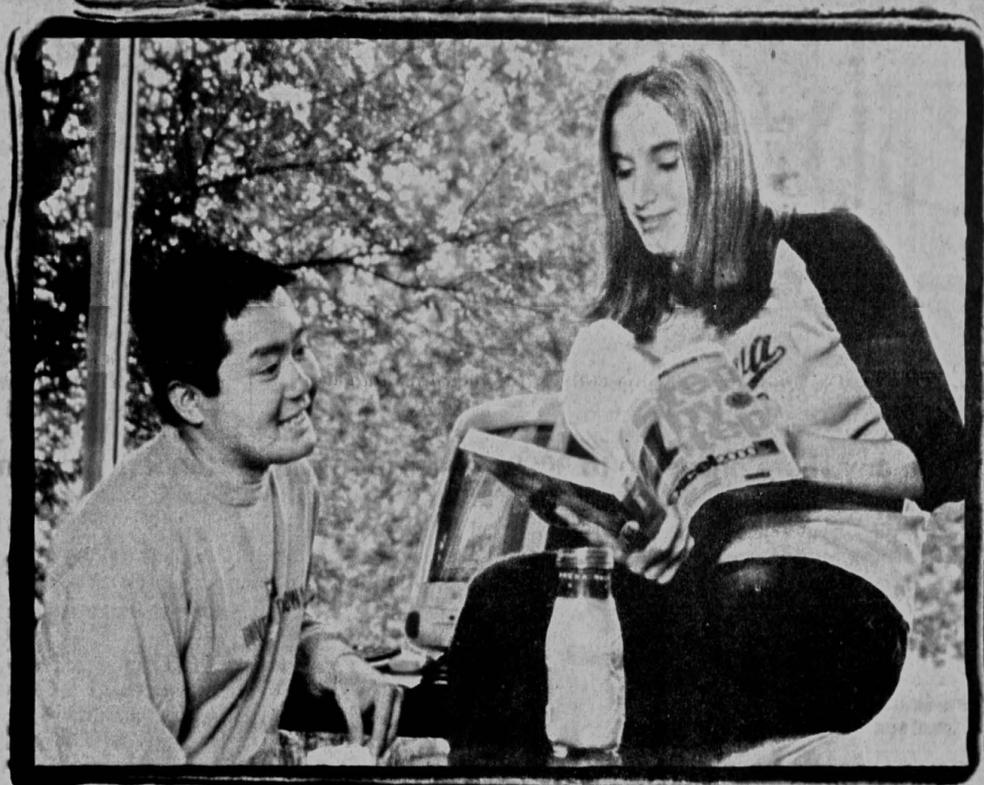
The struggle of these decisions lies with the people of the North, not with England, Ireland or the United States — no one but Catholics, Protestants, Loyalists and Republicans. To them I would say: This is your home, these are your lives, this is your future. See what you've done with a little help.

It's you, now.

Darby Ham is a *DI* editorial writer, recently returned from Ireland.

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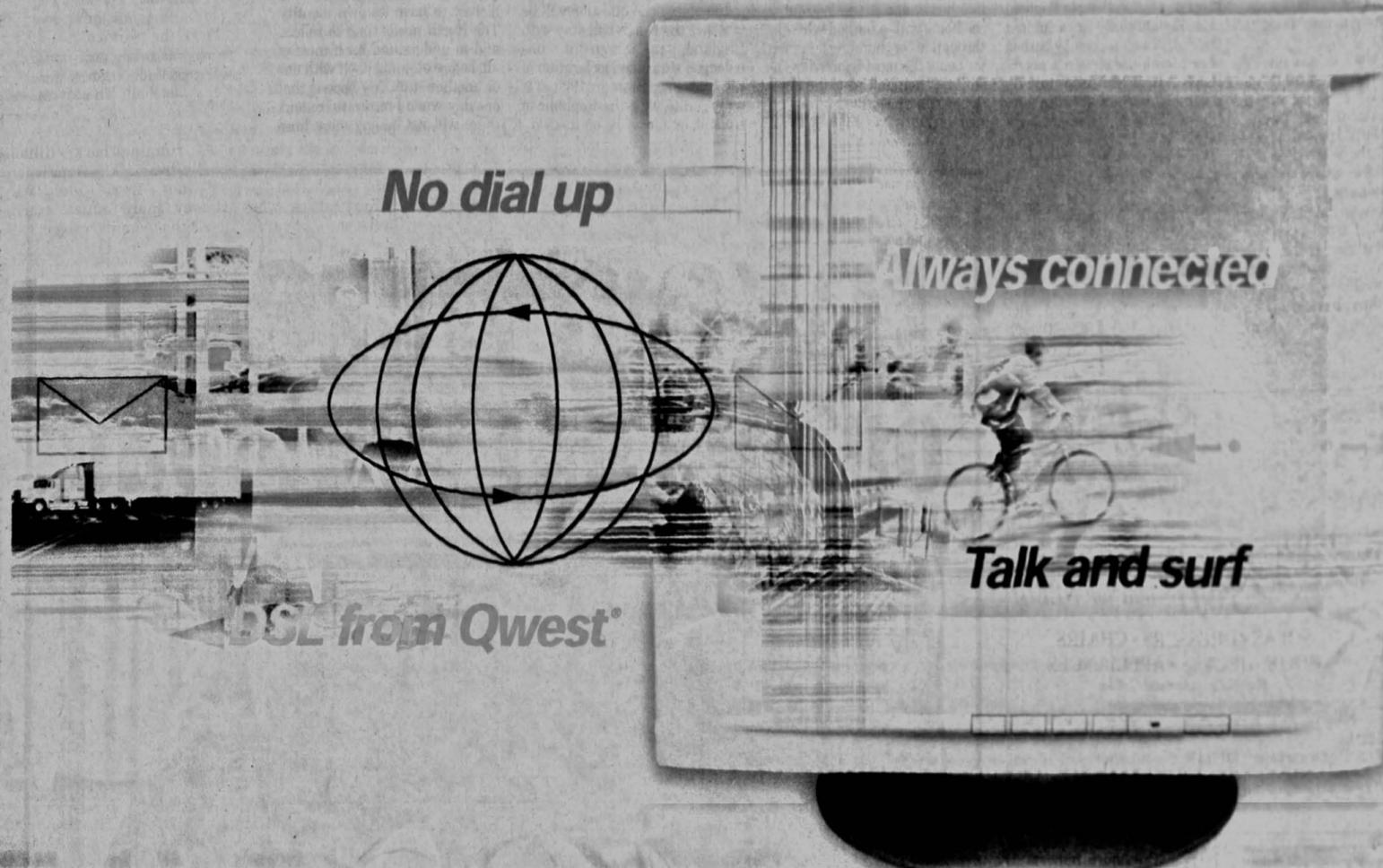
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Main Event

The Event: NLCS, St. Louis at New York Game Two, FOX, 7 p.m.
The Skinny: The Cardinals' Rick Ankiel gets his first start since unhooking five wild pitches in Game 1 against the Braves. Needless to say, he is hoping for better con-



College football

7 p.m. West Virginia at Virginia Tech, ESPN

NHL

7 p.m. Flyers at Stars, ESPN

SPORTS QUIZ

What baseball player had the most hits in the 1990s?
 See answer, Page 2B.

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BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Yankees 7 Mets 6
 Seattle 1 St. Louis 2

NHL

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 Montreal 1 Minnesota late
 Toronto 3 Boston
 N.Y. Islanders 2 Anaheim late
 Washington 3 St. Louis
 Atlanta 3 Los Angeles late
 Edmonton 4 See NHL on
 Detroit 3 Page 2B.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Monday

All day Women's golf at Regional Challenge
 All day Men's golf at at Xavier-Provident Invitational

Tuesday

All day Women's golf at Regional Challenge
 All day Men's golf at 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
 Football at Illinois
 1:05 p.m. Volleyball vs. Ohio State
 7 p.m. 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

Mets shut down Cards

■ New York takes Game 1 From St. Louis, 6-2.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — This was the reason the New York Mets were so eager to get Mike Hampton.

Pitching every bit like an October ace, Hampton won for the first time in the postseason, leading the Mets past the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-2, Wednesday night in Game 1 of the NL championship series.

The Mets extended their postseason scoreless streak to a team-record 26 innings, allowing two unearned runs with two out in the ninth.

Hampton kept the big guy — pinch-hitter deluxe Mark McGwire — on the St. Louis bench, and left after the seventh with a 3-0 lead. Relievers John Franco and Armando Benitez finished up.

READ THEN RECYCLE

Fighting Illini primed for Hawkeyes after week off

■ Illinois is coming off two straight Big Ten losses going into Saturday's game.

By Jeremy Schnittker
 The Daily Iowan

This probably isn't the best week for a team to play the Fighting Illini of Illinois — they were a little ticked off after the 44-10 thumping Minnesota gave them two weeks ago, and they've had a lot of time to think about it.

Two weeks to be exact — the Illini had a bye week last weekend.

Illinois (3-2 overall, 0-2 Big Ten), did almost nothing right against Minnesota, said coach Ron Turner. His team didn't come out as ready to play and as fired up as Minnesota did, and the scoreboard showed it. He said he even felt during the week of practice leading up to the Minnesota game that his team might not be fired up for that game.

This week, it's a different story. Turner says his team has

come out ready to practice all last week and he sees a lot more emotion in his team this week than he did before Minnesota.

"We really took advantage of it," the coach said



What: Iowa (1-5) at Illinois (3-2)
When: Saturday at 1:05 p.m.
Where: Memorial Stadium, Champaign, Ill.
Tickets: Still remain
TV: None
Radio: 96.5 FM and 800 AM

of having last weekend off. "We had a chance to get rejuvenated and get back on track."

"We've gotten back to having fun and playing with passion." That's not good news for the Iowa Hawkeyes. This Illinois team had a breakthrough year in the Big Ten last year, and although it may not be having the year people expected, it could still make a run for a New Year's Day bowl game.

The Fighting Illini showcase quarterback Kurt Kittner, who last year threw for 2,724 yards and 24 touchdowns leading his

team to the MicronPC Bowl. So far this year, Kittner has thrown for 861 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Kittner said he unwound during the team's off week.

"It was really good to relax," Kittner said. "I got to watch a little baseball. The break was good to get a lot of guys healthy."

At running back, Illinois uses a two-back system where Antoino Harris and Rocky Harvey share duties. Harris leads the team in rushing with

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2000 IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL MEDIA DAY

Hawkeyes adjust to Bluder's system

■ New Iowa coach Lisa Bluder hopes her motion offense will improve the Hawkeyes.

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

Like a possessed professor, Lisa Bluder has taken a red pen to the Iowa women's basketball program.

New locker rooms — check.
 New office suite — check.
 New uniforms — check.
 Four new recruits — check.
 A 35-40 percent increase in ticket sales — check.

But more importantly, the first-year head coach has instilled a new attitude despite never prowling the Iowa sidelines.

"The attitude is really an excitement level that, from what I understand, hasn't been around the basketball team for quite some time," Bluder said at Tuesday's media day. "Obviously, a lot of things have changed around here in the last six months. There's a saying that change is good, and I believe that is true."

While Bluder, the former women's coach at Drake University, believed wholeheartedly in the change, she and her coaching staff needed to make their new team embrace the changes as well. Not only were the Hawkeyes coming off a disappointing ninth-place finish in the Big Ten, they were also dealing with the resignation of former Iowa coach Angie Lee following a 9-18 season.

"It was hard at first because everything happened so suddenly and somebody we loved left," senior Mary Berdo said. "But we knew if we

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J.J. Hynes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Cara Consuegra and Lindsey Meder are expected to provide veteran leadership for Lisa Bluder's first Hawkeye team.

Watson ready to get back into action

■ After sitting out for nine months because of an injury, Jerica Watson is back in the game.

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

The biggest challenge in Jerica Watson's life may turn out to be one of her biggest assets.

Last season as a sophomore, Watson was an offensive force as a forward. She started in 10 of the 11 games she played and averaged 6.8 rebounds per game until Jan. 2, when she tore her ACL. Emergency knee surgery ended her season early and left her out of the game.

"The hardest part was the time I was out," Watson said. "Being away from the game and not being able to play was

the worst. I've never taken that much time away from basketball; I've never even thought about it. I saw the team last year without me, and it burns in me still."

Watson can recall the 18 games she sat on the bench as clearly as the games she played. Last year, she was a dominant figure on the Hawkeye bench and felt the pain of her injury most on March 2, coach Angie Lee's

last game.

"I wasn't able to play for her during her last game, and that hurt. I feel like I'll always have a little something missing because I didn't get to finish the season for her," Watson said.

During her freshman year, Watson contributed to the Iowa lineup, playing in 26 games and starting in three.

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Yankees storm back to pummel Seattle in Game 2

■ New York scores seven runs in the eighth inning to even the series.

By Ronald Blum
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Just when it seemed the Yankees' latest dynasty was crumbling, New York's dormant offense awoke in time to tie the AL championship series at a game apiece.

Bernie Williams ended a record-tying 21-inning scoreless streak with an RBI single that sparked a seven-run eighth inning, and New York rallied past the Seattle Mariners, 7-1, Wednesday.

"Down 2-0 going into Seattle would've been devastating," Chuck Knoblauch said. "And right now, we're riding a high with the eighth inning."

Orlando Hernandez, pitching on his birthday, improved

to 7-0 with a 1.22 ERA in post-season play, allowing six hits and striking out seven in eight innings on an afternoon of brilliant sunshine.

But as twilight turned to dusk, it seemed like the Yankees' hopes for a third straight World Series title were fading away.

New York was 12-for-58 (.207) against the Mariners in the first 19 innings of the series.

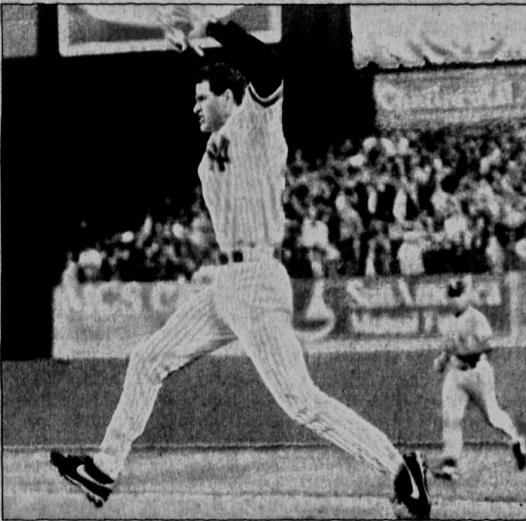
Then, suddenly, New York stirred Yankee Stadium by going 8-for-8 to start the eighth inning, the crowd of 55,317 rocking the old ballpark with every hit. The eight hits were an ALCS record and the most in an inning for the Yankees since June 29 at Detroit.

"It was just a great relief for us to score the runs," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "I just sense we relieved a lot of pressure today."

Seattle's bullpen, which had pitched 15 scoreless innings in the postseason when Arthur Rhodes took the mound at the start of the inning, got blown apart, wasting six shutout innings by starter John Halama.

"We didn't make very good pitches and they swung the bats," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "We accomplished what we wanted here, we split with them in New York, and now we go to our home ballpark. It's a shame, because we had seven good innings of baseball, and in the eighth they exploded on us."

David Justice, visibly angered when umpires ruled he didn't check his swing on a 1-1 pitch, started the big inning with a double to left-center that hit less than a foot from the top of the wall.



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press

New York's Paul O'Neill shows his disgust at being called out at first base Wednesday.

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QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

Mark Grace

INTERNET FLAG FOOTBALL TOP 10

Intramural flag football

Top 10 rankings as of Oct. 11

| Rank | Team | Record | Last week |
|------|--------------------------|--------|-----------|
| 1 | Sexual Chocolate 4-0 | 1 | 2 |
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| 3 | Select Few Minus Two 2-0 | 3 | 3 |
| 4 | The 1500's | 4-0 | 4 |
| 5 | Morning Wood | 3-0 | 6 |
| 6 | FJI-A | 3-0 | 7 |
| 7 | Outcasts | 4-0 | 8 |
| 8 | Pigskin Penetrators 4-0 | 9 | 9 |
| 9 | Masticalors | 2-0 | 10 |
| 10 | TJ Marlon | 3-0 | 10 |

Other teams receiving consideration: Tigues, West, Sigma Chi, Rough Riders, Penne's Posse, Fur Traders.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

American League

(NBC)

Tuesday, Oct. 10
Seattle 2, New York 0

Wednesday, Oct. 11
New York 7, Seattle 1, series tied 1-1

Friday, Oct. 13
New York (Petitte 19-9) at Seattle (Seie 17-10), 7:12 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14
New York (Clemons 13-8) at Seattle (Abbott 9-7), 6:42 p.m.

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

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 6, St. Louis 2, New York leads series 1-0

Thursday, Oct. 12
New York (Latter 16-8) at St. Louis (Ankle 11-7), 7:18 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14
St. Louis (An. Benes 12-9) at New York (Reed 11-5), 3:18 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 15
St. Louis (Kite 20-9) at New York (B.J. Jones 11-6), 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 16
St. Louis at New York, 7:10 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)

Saturday, 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

Wednesday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

AUTO RACING

NASCAR—Fined Tim Bowers, Scotty Pease and Alan Tully \$2,000, Ralph Bryant \$1,500 and Donnie Richeson and Ricky Pearson \$500 and placed them on probation until Dec. 31 for an altercation in the pit area during the Bumper All Pro 300 Busch Series race at Lowe's Motor Speedway on Oct. 7.

BASEBALL

American League

ANAHEIM ANGELS—Claimed LHP Mark Lukasiewicz off waivers from the Toronto Blue Jays.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Sent RHP Jon Rafall and RHP Scott Service outright to Sacramento of the PCL. Announced OF Bo Porter has been claimed off waivers by the Texas Rangers.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Activated LHP Wilson Alvarez, RHP Juan Guzman and RHP Ryan Rupe from the 60-day disabled list. Sent LHP Trevor Enders, RHP Tony Fiore and RHP Dave Eiland outright to Durham of the International League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Sent LHP Corey Lee, LHP Juan Moreno and C B.J. Wasagis outright to Oklahoma of the PCL.

National League

FLORIDA MARLINS—Announced C Sandy Martinez has declined an outright assignment to Calgary of the PCL and elected to become a free agent.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Maury Wills organizational baserunning and bunting coordinator. Agreed to terms with RHP Mike Fetters on a two-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Released RHP Brad Clontz. Sent OF Adam Hyzda, RHP Matt Skremetz, RHP Brian Smith and INF John Wehner outright to Nashville of the PCL.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

DETROIT PISTONS—Waived C Matt Fish.

Women's National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES SPARKS—Acquired C Rhonda Mapp and G E.C. Hill from Charlotte and F Latasha Byers from Sacramento, sent G-F Allison Feaster and C Clarisse Machangana to Charlotte and F LaKeisha Frett to Sacramento.

International Basketball Association

SALINA RATTILERS—Signed G Carl Boyd.

SHOULAND BOMBERS—Signed G Antonio Harvey.

National Football League

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Released PK Pete Stoyanovich. Signed PK Todd Peterson to a two-year contract.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed LB Michael Hamilton. Placed LB Scott Galyon on injured reserve.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed S Andre Dixon to the practice squad. Released TE Chris Fortenot.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Released DL Ernie Brown from the practice squad. Signed OL T.J. Washington to the practice squad.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed TE Terrence McCaskey to the practice squad.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Claimed DT Nate Hodgeoff-Chittick off waivers from St. Louis.

HOCKEY

American Hockey League

PROVIDENCE BRUINS—Added LW Joe Hubig and G Kay Whitmore. Sent D Eric Van Acker, D Denis Timofeev and D Vlastislav Cook to Greenville of the ECHL.

ROCHESTER AMERICANS—Added G Peter Skudra and D Jason Holland. Sent D David Kudelka to Long Beach of the WCHL.

East Coast Hockey League

PENSACOLA ICE PILOTS—Announced C Jonathan Gagnon has been assigned from St. John's of the AHL.

International Hockey League

MANITOBA MOOSE—Signed F Nathan Rempel.

East Coast Hockey League

AUGUSTA LYNX—Added RW Jonas Soling to the roster. Waived RW Ryan Tinsley.

LAKE CHARLES ICE PIRATES—Released G Terry Craven, F Norm Fay, D Greg Balavo and D Matt Suchodolski. Placed F Randy Favaro and F Chad Leslie on injured reserve.

HORSE RACING

NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATION—Announced the resignation of Kenny Noe, chairman of the board and chief executive officer. Named Barry Schwartz chairman of the board.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

SAN JOSE EARTHQUAKES—Announced the retirement of D Ryan Tinsley.

TAMPA BAY MUTINY—Named Drew Cloud director of corporate partnerships.

COLLEGE

AKRON—Named Michael Thomas athletic director.

ALBANY, N.Y.—Named Dana Ostrander and Rodney Withshire assistant track and field coaches and Justin Mahoney assistant strength and conditioning coach.

AUBURN—Named Erin O'Neal women's assistant golf coach.

MARYLAND—Named Jocelyn Katscock women's assistant basketball coach.

MICHIGAN STATE—Named Tic Price men's assistant basketball coach.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Named Matt Cicchella diving coach.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS—Named Scott Lawler assistant baseball coach and Luke Sabers volunteer assistant baseball coach.

NORTHWOOD, MICH.—Announced the resignation of Suzanne Brown, softball coach and associate athletic director for compliance.

NFL INJURY REPORT

NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week as provided by the league:

Sunday

ATLANTA FALCONS (2-4) AT ST. LOUIS RAMS (5-0)

ATLANTA: LB L. Kelly (knee), RB Brockington (foot), LB Jeff Kelly (knee), DOUBTFUL: QB Chris Chandler (ribs), QUESTIONABLE: CB Ray Buchanan (flu); S Johnnie Cary (ankle); WR Tim Dwight (rib); RB Maurice Smith (wrist); CB Darriek Vaughn (hand). PROBABLE: T Eshraam Salaam (knee). ST. LOUIS: QUESTIONABLE: DT Ray Agnew (hamstring), RB Trung Canidale (foot); WR Ricky Proehl (hamstring), PROBABLE: S Devin Bush (hamstring); LB Todd Collins (ankle); DT D'Marco Farr (knee); LB London Fletcher (ankle); G Adam Timmerman (knee).

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BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

American League

(NBC)

Tuesday, Oct. 10
Seattle 2, New York 0

Wednesday, Oct. 11
New York 7, Seattle 1, series tied 1-1

Friday, Oct. 13
New York (Petitte 19-9) at Seattle (Seie 17-10), 7:12 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14
New York (Clemons 13-8) at Seattle (Abbott 9-7), 6:42 p.m.

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

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 6, St. Louis 2, New York leads series 1-0

Thursday, Oct. 12
New York (Latter 16-8) at St. Louis (Ankle 11-7), 7:18 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14
St. Louis (An. Benes 12-9) at New York (Reed 11-5), 3:18 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 15
St. Louis (Kite 20-9) at New York (B.J. Jones 11-6), 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 16
St. Louis at New York, 7:10 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)

Saturday, 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

Wednesday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

AUTO RACING

NASCAR—Fined Tim Bowers, Scotty Pease and Alan Tully \$2,000, Ralph Bryant \$1,500 and Donnie Richeson and Ricky Pearson \$500 and placed them on probation until Dec. 31 for an altercation in the pit area during the Bumper All Pro 300 Busch Series race at Lowe's Motor Speedway on Oct. 7.

BASEBALL

American League

ANAHEIM ANGELS—Claimed LHP Mark Lukasiewicz off waivers from the Toronto Blue Jays.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Sent RHP Jon Rafall and RHP Scott Service outright to Sacramento of the PCL. Announced OF Bo Porter has been claimed off waivers by the Texas Rangers.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Activated LHP Wilson Alvarez, RHP Juan Guzman and RHP Ryan Rupe from the 60-day disabled list. Sent LHP Trevor Enders, RHP Tony Fiore and RHP Dave Eiland outright to Durham of the International League.

NFL INJURY REPORT

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PLAYOFF LINE SCORES

Wednesday's LCS Linescores

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American League

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New York000 000 07x — 7 14 0

National League

St. Louis 000 000 002 — 2 9 0

Halama, Paniagua (7), Rhodes (8), Mesa (8) and D'Wilson; O'Hernandez, M Rivera (9) and Hernandez. W—O'Hernandez 1-0, L—Rhodes 0-1, HR—New York, Jeter (1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 200010 003 — 6 8 3

St. Louis 000 000 002 — 2 9 0

Hampton, iFranco (8), Benitez (9) and Piazza; Kile, MJames (8), Christiansen (9) and Hernandez, Marrero (9), W—Hampton 1-0, L—Kile 0-1, HRs—New York, Zelig (1), Payton (1).

JUNIOR COLLEGE TOP 15

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 15 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 8 and total points:

| Rank | Team | Record | Points |
|------|--------------------------|----------|--------|
| 1 | Garden City CC, Kan. | 8/6-0/48 | 1 |
| 2 | Snow College, Utah | (2) 5-0 | 137 |
| 3 | Rochester CTC, Minn. | 7/0 | 112 |
| 4 | Butler County CC, Kan. | 5-1 | 110 |
| 5 | Nassau CC, N.Y. | 5-0 | 106 |
| 6 | Navarro College, Texas | 5-1 | 90 |
| 7 | Georgia Military College | 5-1 | 84 |
| 8 | Hinds CC, Miss. | 5-1 | 77 |
| 9 | Arizona Western | 4-1 | 68 |
| 10 | Joilet JC, Ill. | 6-0 | 65 |
| 11 | Glendale CC, Ariz. | 4-1 | 54 |
| 12 | Kilgore College, Texas | 5-1 | 42 |
| 13 | North Iowa Area CCS | 1-37 | — |
| 14 | Lackawanna JC, Pa. | 5-0 | 14 |
| 15 | Middle Georgia College | 5-1 | 12 |

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By THE NUMBERS

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You can't let them have the bomb; You have to make them earn those long touchdowns. I guess I'd rush four, drop seven back and hope for the best.

— Hall of Fame coach Don Shula on what he would do if his team had to stop the Rams' offense.

Evidence surfaces in Olympic scandal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Files at the Salt Lake Organizing Committee yielded more evidence Wednesday of efforts Olympic bid executives made to influence International Olympic Committee members to award Salt Lake City the 2002 Winter Games.

A consultant's notes, headlined "What is needed for" three members of the International Olympic Committee, figure in the bribery indictment of bid chief Tom Welch and deputy Dave Johnson.

The notes, obtained by the Associated Press, are evidence federal prosecutors will use to argue Welch and Johnson tried to identify which IOC members' votes could be bought.

They also suggest a favor Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt could do for an exiled Tunisian prime minister. Leavitt's chief lawyer said Wednesday that he never received the request.

The consultant, Mahmoud Elfarawani, scribbled a two-page memo on hotel stationary during the 1994 Lillehammer Winter Games, when Salt Lake City was furiously lobbying to win the games.

Messier dons Ranger uniform once again

NEW YORK — There's more work in store for Mark Messier's No. 11 New York Rangers sweater before it rises to the Madison Square Garden rafters. The Captain's long-awaited return to Broadway has arrived.

Messier donned a New York home jersey Wednesday night for the first time since he left for the Vancouver Canucks three years ago. Messier,

who led the Rangers to the 1994 Stanley Cup title, re-signed with the team in the offseason.

The return against the Montreal Canadiens — the team Messier made his first Rangers debut against in 1991 — is combined with New York's celebration of 175 years in the National Hockey League.

"It's kind of special for the players for this year's edition of the Rangers to kind of get a sense of what it means to be a Ranger," Messier said. "For myself it's obviously a special night to be able to come back and be a Ranger again."

Presidents Cup weakens field

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Fifteen years after it became one of golf's major attractions with a \$1.5 million purse, the Alfred Dunhill Cup is losing its impact.

The 16-nation competition begins Thursday with Spain defending the title it won last year by beating Australia.

But with most of the top Americans preparing instead for the Presidents Cup and players such as Nick Faldo and Sergio Garcia also staying away, the tournament lacks many of the world's biggest names.

Garcia, who helped Spain win last year, has decided not to play, and Faldo won't be leading England.

The United States usually sends a strong team with at least one holder of a current major title. Tom Lehman, John Daly and Larry Mize have won majors, but none since Lehman's British Open triumph in 1996. Daly's current low world ranking means that for the first time the United States is not one of the eight seeded teams in the competition.

Michigan State may change to natural turf

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State officials are considering changing Spartan Stadium's surface to natural grass for the 2002 season and possibly adding a corporate sponsor for the field.

Officials Tuesday said they hope to decide what type of surface will be installed by Jan. 1, 2001.

"It's at the critical stage where we must evaluate what we should do," sports information director John Lewandowski said.

The Spartans have played on artificial turf since 1969. The current carpet, laid in 1994, has a useable life of six to eight years, and as its end comes closer, it's time to rethink what would be best for Michigan State athletics, Lewandowski told the State News.

On the Line

The Daily Iowan

IOWA AT ILLINOIS

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PURDUE AT NORTHWESTERN

OKLAHOMA AT KANSAS STATE

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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 in Monday's DI.

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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, 9:40

SPORTS

K-State, OU looking for big score in Manhattan

■ The Wildcats and Sooners both average more than 45 points per game this season.

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

They are the highest-scoring teams in the nation, run by two of the most exciting quarterbacks around, yet nobody knows whether Kansas State or Oklahoma are for real.

Oh Saturday, one will be. The second-ranked Wildcats (6-0) play host to the eighth-ranked Sooners (5-0) in the first of three major showdowns that should determine who plays for the Big 12 title and possibly a national championship in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 3.

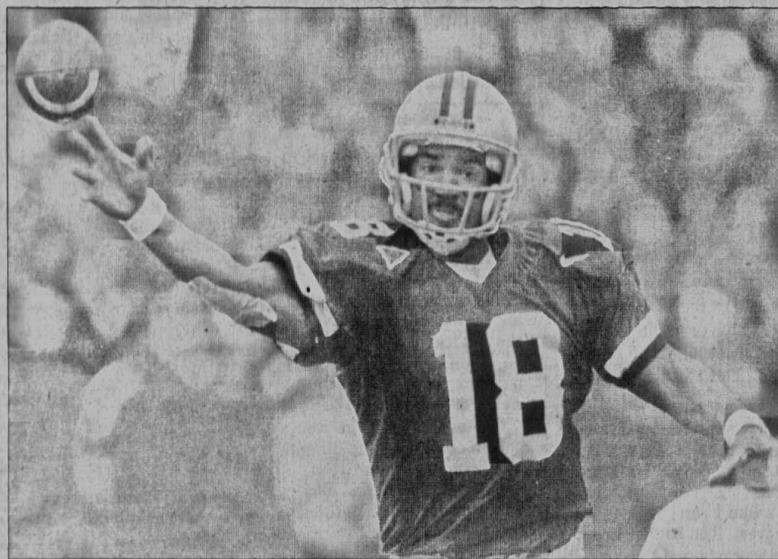
The OU-Kansas State winner will have a chance to decide its own fate

because both still have to play No. 1 Nebraska. Both get the Huskers at home, too — Oklahoma on Oct. 28 in Norman; K-State on Nov. 11 in Manhattan.

But first, a scoring duel is on tap featuring K-State's Jonathan Beasley and OU's Josh Heupel.

Beasley leads the nation in passing efficiency, completing 71 of 114 for 1,359 yards and 10 TDs. He also has 225 yards and 12 TDs rushing. Heupel is ninth in passing efficiency at 115 of 173 for 1,520 yards and nine TDs.

The Wildcats lead the nation at 51.3 points per game; the Sooners are next at 47.8. And both are coming off big wins — Kansas State over Kansas 52-13; Oklahoma over No. 25 Texas 63-14.



Orin Wagner/Associated Press

Kansas State quarterback Jonathan Beasley passes the ball against North Texas, Sept. 23. The second-ranked Kansas State Wildcats (6-0) play host to the eighth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners Saturday.

K-State has outscored its opponents by a combined 307-61; OU by a combined 239-65.

Sooners coach Bob Stoops, a one-time assistant under Wildcats coach Bill Snyder, says the time is right to play Kansas State, take a week off, and then play Nebraska.

"I think it's perfect," Stoops said. "I think it's very easy, the way you want it. The players feel good about the way they are playing and have a chance to play, have confidence, have momentum."

"It's easy to see and realize what an excellent team Kansas State is. They know they need to be ready to play."

Quarterbacks won't be the only stars at Memorial Stadium.

For the Sooners, there's running back Quentin Griffin and cornerback J.T. Thatcher. Last week, Griffin set a school record with six rushing TDs and Thatcher matched a school mark with three interceptions. OU is allowing 13 points per game.

For the Wildcats, there's wide receiver Aaron Lockett, who leads the nation in punt returns with a 22-yard average and two TDs, and Quincy Morgan, who has eight TDs. K-State leads the nation in total defense at 228.5 yards per game and allows 12.2 points.

Kansas State has a 25-game home winning streak and Stoops says that's just added incentive.

"There is a good opportunity that eventually the odds change, or get so one-sided that it's due for something else to happen," Stoops said. "Hopefully that's the case."

The picks: No. 1 Nebraska (minus 20) at Texas Tech Red Raiders' passing attack could cause Big Red problems. ... NEBRASKA, 38-22.

No. 8 Oklahoma (plus 9.5) at No. 2 Kansas State Something will give when nation's top two scoring teams collide. ... OKLAHOMA, 34-31.

West Virginia (plus 20.5) at No. 3 Virginia Tech

(Thursday) Vick won't need another miracle run to save Tech. ... VIRGINIA TECH, 42-17.

Maryland (plus 29.5) at No. 5 Clemson Dantzler for Heisman chants growing louder. ... CLEMSON, 49-21.

Minnesota (plus 10.5) at No. 6 Ohio State

OK, who picked the Buckeyes to be Big Ten's only unbeaten? ... OHIO STATE, 33-21.

Duke (plus 48) at No. 7 Florida State Poor Blue Devils. ... FLORIDA STATE, 62-0.

No. 9 Oregon (minus 2) at USC Duck Power won't need triple OT this year. ... OREGON, 31-24.

No. 19 Auburn (plus 9.5) at No. 10 Florida Do Gators have their new QB in Grossman? ... FLORIDA, 35-21.

No. 11 Washington (minus 6.5) at Arizona State

Road game after tough home win spells danger for Huskies. ... ARIZONA STATE, 30-27.

No. 13 UCLA (minus 10.5) at California Bears shut out Bruins last year. ... UCLA, 35-13.

Vanderbilt (plus 20.5) at No. 14 Georgia Who let the 'Dawgs out? ... GEORGIA, 27-20.

No. 16 Southern Mississippi (minus 14.5) at Tulane USM has nation's best scoring defense at 8.8 ppg. ... SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, 28-10.

No. 21 Purdue (minus 4) at No. 17 Northwestern Two Heisman contenders — Purdue's Brees vs. Wildcats' Anderson. ... PURDUE, 31-28.

Indiana (plus 16.5) at No. 18 Michigan Two losses already too many for Wolverines. ... MICHIGAN, 38-28.

Navy (plus 20.5) vs. No. 20 Notre Dame (at Orlando, Fla.)

Irish looking to extend NCAA record to 37 straight over Navy. ... NOTRE DAME, 31-13.

Washington State (plus 12.5) at No. 22 Arizona Wildcats second in scoring defense at 10.2 ppg. ... ARIZONA, 28-10.

Stanford (plus 8.5) at No. 23 Oregon State Beavers sniffing roses. ... OREGON STATE, 41-17.

Arkansas (plus 5) at No. 24 South Carolina Holtz keeps pouting, his Gamecocks keep winning. ... SOUTH CAROLINA, 27-24.

No. 25 Texas (pick 'em) at Colorado After last week, hook 'em Buffaloes. ... COLORADO, 35-28.

Last week: 12-5 (straight); 10-6 (vs. points)

Season: 91-27 (straight); 62-51 (vs. points)

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Duckett OK with Dayne comparisons

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Michigan State tailback T.J. Duckett invites comparisons to Heisman Trophy winner Ron Dayne with his size and power. Too bad for the Badgers that Dayne now plays for the New York Giants and they have to face the Spartans without him Saturday.

"He was a great back in college," Duckett said of Dayne, the NCAA's all-time leading rusher. "Coming into his senior year, he had a lot of expectations on him, and he rose to the occasion."

Dayne rushed for 214 yards in Wisconsin's 40-10 win over Michigan State last season.

Duckett did a good Dayne impersonation in the fourth quarter, busting tackles and picking up 91 yards.

He said he's grown accustomed to the comparisons with Dayne.

"I really don't mind," Duckett said. "Before, it was something I always heard and it bothered me, just because I was always hearing my name and his name together, and I wanted to be my own person."

Mountaineers see Vick arrive as a star

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Michael Vick had already displayed his many gifts time and again when he trotted onto the field a year ago with just over a minute remaining and Virginia Tech's unbeaten season on the line.

But it was in the ensuing 75 seconds that Vick went from flashy red-shirt freshman quarterback to superstar, one whose veteran-like savvy and decision-making under pressure set him apart from his peers.

The Hokies trailed 20-19 when they took over at their 15. Vick had no timeouts, a delirious crowd of 57,000 in Morgantown, W.Va., screaming at him and the best season in Virginia Tech's 108-year history in his hands.

On second-and-1 from his 38, Vick dropped back to pass, couldn't find an open receiver and broke up the left sideline. Surrounded by West Virginia defenders, he slowed down after 10 yards and appeared to be heading out of bounds. But when the defenders bought the fake and slowed, too, Vick burst forward again, completing a game-saving 26-yard run.

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Green plays backup for Sanders

Darrell Green is headed for the Hall of Fame but is coming off the bench to relieve Deion Sanders.

By Joseph White
Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — After 17 years as a starter, Washington Redskins cornerback Darrell Green is learning how to be a football pinch-hitter. Like its baseball counterpart, it's a special art and much tougher than it looks.

"Sometimes I feel if I were out there more, I'd feel better," Green said. "Coming off the bench, you're asking a guy to come in and pinch-hit. He hasn't studied the pitcher, he hasn't seen nine innings of pitches."

"Coming off the bench, I haven't got a feel for the quarterback. I haven't got a feel for the receiver. I haven't got a feel for the sets. ... I've got a lot more respect for those guys that have done it."

Green, 40, is headed for the Hall of Fame, but he lost his starting job this year when the Redskins signed Deion Sanders. The team bends over backward to try and claim otherwise — Green is introduced as the 12th man on the starting defense before games and is listed in team publications as the "starting nickel back."

In reality, Green is the second-stringer who comes on the field in passing situations or whenever the opposing team has three wide receivers on the field. It's a position offenses usually pick on, trying to isolate a good receiver on the weakest cornerback on the field.

That seemed to happen in Sunday's 17-14 victory at Philadelphia, when both Eagles touchdowns came on passes thrown Green's way. Green got some redemption by making his 52nd career interception in the fourth quarter to set up the game-winning field goal, but he admits the credit for that one should go to the defensive line for forcing Donovan McNabb to throw a floater under pressure.

"I've been beat before," Green said. "The first one was just an incredible throw. The second one was surprising to me, because with that set, I hadn't seen that

type of route by that kid. I probably had my mind preoccupied. One thing you can't do as a corner: You can't guess."

It's a byproduct of Green's new role. Gone are the days when he would shut down the opposition's best receiver the entire game. Now it seems he's facing someone different every time he takes the field.

"First ball, I knock down. Second ball, they score. Third ball, they score," said Green, reciting the Eagles game. "Fourth ball, he threw the ball, I was in good shape, fell down, it went out of bounds. Fifth ball, I intercepted. I'm almost able to count my plays because they're so limited."

Green is still fast, but he isn't the player he used to be, which is why Sanders and Champ Bailey are starting. Still, having a living legend as a nickel back is a luxury, and Green might even get a chance to start if Sanders' stiff back gets worse.

"To me, this is the same cornerback challenge that got me able to play this long," Green



Associated Press Photo

Washington's Darrell Green (28) can't stop Philadelphia's Charles Johnson (81) on his way to a touchdown Sunday.

said. "I don't have to say that I went out sitting around, twiddling my thumbs. I got a new excitement, which is crazy, because playing corner is hard."

"It's like I can't lose. It still feels great. The bottom line is, when you've played this long, if we can win and be successful, no matter what I do, then they'll say Darrell Green went out on top as a Super Bowl champion."

Grappler may lose gold after drug test

The identity and nationality of the wrestler has not been identified, an IOC official says.

By Stephen Wilson
Associated Press

LONDON — A freestyle wrestler is in line to become the third athlete from the Sydney Olympics to be stripped of a gold medal after failing a drug test.

Two wrestlers tested positive for banned substances during the final weekend of the Sydney Games on Sept. 30-Oct. 1, a senior Olympic medical official said Wednesday.

One of the wrestlers won a gold medal, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity. The second did not win a medal. The identities of the two competitors were not disclosed.

Of the eight gold medals awarded in freestyle wrestling, four were won by competitors from Russia and one each by

wrestlers from Azerbaijan, Iran, Germany and Canada.

The International Olympic Committee medical commission will hold a hearing with the two wrestlers and their representatives on Monday in Lausanne, Switzerland.

If found guilty of drug offenses, they face being disqualified from the games, and the Olympic champion would lose his gold medal.

One of the wrestlers is believed to have tested positive for the steroid nandrolone, and the other for a weight-loss diuretic.

Michel Dusson, secretary general of the International Wrestling Federation, declined to comment, saying the cases were being handled by the IOC.

The positive test results were confirmed the day after the games ended.

While the IOC medical commission usually judges drug cases within a few days, it put off action because the athletes had already left Australia and

were not available for a hearing.

IOC Medical Director Patrick Schamasch, who declined to discuss the details of the cases, said the athletes' backup "B" samples have been tested.

During the Olympics, the medical commission makes recommendations on drug cases to the ruling IOC executive board, which announces sanctions.

After Monday's hearing, the medical commission will submit its recommendation to IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch, Schamasch said.

Instead of waiting for the next meeting of the executive board in December, Samaranch may arrange a conference call with board members to make an immediate decision, Schamasch said.

The two cases bring to 11 the number of positive tests reported by the IOC during the Sydney Games — nine from in-competition drug controls and two from out-of-competition screening.

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Men's lacrosse

In two games on the road last weekend, the Iowa men's lacrosse team came up with a pair of wins against Northwestern and Wisconsin; the scores of both matches were 7-5.

Playing both games at Northwestern, Iowa (3-2) was led by the offensive power of Jim Pomillo, Mike Cesteros and Jim Pearson. Pomillo led the team with five goals while Cesteros and Pearson each had three between the two games.

Pearson had a game-tying and game-winning goals in the fourth quarter to bring Iowa out from

behind Wisconsin's shadow.

"Everyone stepped up, and Wisconsin never answered," senior captain Cesteros said.

The lacrosse team will play in the Northern Illinois Fall Tournament on Oct. 21-22 in DeKalb, Ill.

Women's soccer

The Iowa women's soccer club let Drake break up an Iowa lead and tie the score at 2, but the Hawks pulled ahead to win, 4-2, on Oct. 3 in Des Moines.

Sara Ahmed scored the third Iowa goal, and Anna Sheer pulled out a hat trick to secure the win.

Minnesota sweeps Hawkeye volleyball

Iowa suffers a road loss to No. 8 Minnesota.

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

The No. 8 Minnesota Golden Gophers proved to be too much to handle for the UI volleyball team Wednesday night.

Iowa lost to the Gophers, 3-0, in Minneapolis and fell to 8-7 overall and 4-3 in the Big Ten.

"We did play with Minnesota tonight," coach Rita Buck-Crockett said. "We just didn't have everyone on their P's and Q's tonight."

The Hawkeyes hung tough with Minnesota in game one,

trying the game at 5 before the Gophers reeled off five straight points to open the game up. Iowa managed to score only three more points as Minnesota took the first game, 15-8.

Minnesota started the second game where it left off in the first, running up a 9-3 score before the Hawkeyes clawed back. Strong serving from Evelena Ornelas and the powerful hitting of Sara Meyermann allowed Iowa to tie the game at 10. However, Minnesota scored five straight to take the victory, 15-10.

Perhaps the biggest loss in game two was that of Fabiana de Abreu. The Hawkeye setter

was forced to leave the match after spraining her ankle and is questionable for this weekend's match with Ohio State. Laura Pike played well in de Abreu's absence, Buck-Crockett said.

Brittany Naucke also had an excellent showing in game two, collecting three kills while spelling Renee Hill on the front line.

"Brittany did a very good job for us tonight," Buck-Crockett said. "She went into the game and played a position she usually never plays."

With Iowa needing a win in game three to keep the match alive, Minnesota quickly worked to slam the door on the chances for a Hawkeye comeback. The Gophers scored the first nine points of game three

and never let the Hawkeyes closer than 10-5, winning the match with a 15-6 clincher.

Meyermann led the Hawkeyes statistically, recording 11 kills, but Iowa could only muster a .110 hitting percentage for the match. De Abreu finished the match with 19 assists, and Katie Panhorst garnered 6 blocks.

"It's just a matter of cutting down on the same mistakes," said Buck-Crockett on the loss. "If we can do that, we can get over the hump."

The Big Ten road remains bumpy for the Hawkeyes this week as they return home to host the No. 11 Buckeyes on Saturday. The match begins at 7 p.m.

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Peterson expected to add offensive punch

SEASON PREVIEW

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wanted to have a good season, we had to move on. We're ready."

Everybody on the team feels the excitement expressed by Berdo. The challenge now is to learn a new offense and a new style of coaching, but Bluder said the team has shown the willingness to adjust and has been very receptive to the changes. The coaching staff has come in and altered shots and provided constructive criticism, which she said is "sometimes hard to swallow," but she sees her team driving to make itself better.

In order for Iowa to improve upon last year's season, the front court, especially the low post, needs to be more productive offensively, she said. However, lack of height is one of the Hawkeyes' weaknesses.

Randi Peterson will anchor Iowa's post play. The 6-foot-2 senior from Cedar Falls was

Iowa's leading rebounder last year, averaging eight per game. She snared nine rebounds during Big Ten play, good enough for second in the conference. Peterson has to pound the boards again, and she knows she has to provide more offensive punch. Bluder said the low-post players will touch the ball a lot in her motion-style offense. They need to be good passers and able to score. She said Peterson is an exceptional player and needs to have confidence in herself.

"That pretty much hit the nail on the head," Peterson said about Bluder's comment. "Hopefully I'll quit with the mind games and just play."

Junior Beatrice Bullock and sophomores Amber O'Brien and Tracy Schrupp will also be expected to fill offensive shoes down low.

Returning at forward are juniors Patrice Jennings, Jerica Watson and Leah Wagner. Watson is coming off

ACL surgery. Bluder said Watson is back strong. Magner, a 5-foot-10 junior from Palmer, Alaska, started 23 of Iowa's 27 games last season. Tabled the "Alaskan Assassin" for her outside shot, Magner finished second on the team with 28 three-point field goals and figures to find herself open on the wings with the opposing teams focusing on the next two individuals.

Cara Consuegra and Lindsey Meder comprise arguably the best back court in the Big Ten. Meder, a 5-foot-8 junior from Solon, is a returning second-team All-Big Ten selection. She averaged 19 points a game, placing her second in the conference.

Consuegra, the 5-foot-8 senior point guard from St. Airy, Md., spent the summer playing on the Big Ten Women's Basketball Foreign Tour Team. She led the team in scoring in three of its five games. Consuegra was also a dominant scoring threat for

the Hawkeyes, averaging 17 points a game, with which she garnered a second-team All-Big Ten selection as well. Berdo is also expected to help at point guard.

"I'm so excited," Consuegra said. "I have high expectations. I think we can be a lot better than people think. We may have new coaches, but we have everybody back and four great new players coming in."

Iowa will begin practice on Saturday, and its first exhibition scheduled for Nov. 5 against the Mexican National Team. The Hawkeyes will open the season Nov. 17 at home against Marquette.

"The past is over. We're going to show people we can do it," Consuegra said. "All these things are starting to happen. People are starting to believe in us, and it's our turn to give back to them."

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Injury motivates Iowa player even more

WATSON

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In high school, the Milwaukee native led her team to two consecutive state titles as well as four consecutive conference championships.

The sidelines provided Watson with a different perspective of the game. She says she's gained new strength as a person and a basketball player by fighting through the adversity of the injury.

"I feel like I sat and thought about so many things I could do. Now I want to add to what I had before," Watson said. "I wasn't happy by any means to sit around and watch everyone else play, but I couldn't put the whole time because if I would have, I wouldn't be back. I had to evaluate myself as a player and work on that."

Watson's progress is a direct result of the self-evaluation and motivation she's gained from her injury. After six months of rehabilitation, she is starting the season fearlessly. She said one of the most important things about this season is for her to focus on just playing basketball.

"I don't feel like I'm held back at all," she said. "It might seem like a weakness, but it's really not a weakness anymore. It's hard to not have confidence in something you've worked for six months on."

Watson's former roommate and good friend on the team, Beatrice Bullock, said she is impressed with Watson's comeback and personal strength.

"I definitely think that this is one of the toughest struggles she's ever faced in her life, and she's overcome it," Bullock

said. "There's a little bit of fine tuning in her play, but she's gotten a lot of stuff together. She's worked really hard in the offseason, and she will definitely be a threat out on the court."

The team has only been able to practice in groups of three with individual coaches in accordance with NCAA rules, but Watson said she thinks the excitement of the season will play out on Saturday at the first official team practice.

Former teammates expressed excitement over having Watson back in their ranks. Seniors Cara Consuegra and Randi Peterson said they couldn't wait for Watson's return.

"I think that the injury that she took, as sad as it was, helped motivate her even more," Peterson said. "It made

her realize her capabilities and the opportunities she has, and it's brought us all closer. I'm excited because she was an incredible offensive threat, and now she's carrying it all over to defense too."

Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder, in her first season with the Hawkeyes, is excited to see what Watson will bring to the court as well.

With much support from the entire basketball community, the pressure to come back stronger than ever is mounting. Even though preseason practice was one of the most emotional times that she's played basketball, Watson said she felt ready.

"It was just good to know that I'm still here, and that I'm back with my team," she said.

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Turner calls Iowa 'very tough'

FOOTBALL

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408 yards; Harvey is second with 360.

On defense, the Fighting Illini have had their struggles — they rank ninth in the Big Ten in that department — but Turner believes that part of the game will come around.

"I think we can definitely play better," Turner said. "We just have to get better, and I think we can."

Turner, who turned Illinois around after the team didn't win a game in 1997, knows a lot about improving football teams, and he says the Iowa team he faces Saturday is one that is much better than anyone thinks.

"People that don't know a lot about football may look at Iowa being 1-5 and say that I'm crazy for saying that Iowa is good. I think they're a very tough football team," Turner said. "They've played what I consider to be the toughest schedule in the country, and they have played it well."

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Big inning leads Yanks

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At that point, the Yankees were 0-for-5 with runners in scoring position and 0-for-13 in the series. The 21-inning scoreless streak had tied the team post-season record, set against the New York Giants in the 1921 and 1922 World Series.

"Bad umpires' call — guys were jumping and spinning around," Torre said. "We don't normally react like that. A lot of it was the tension of the situation and the thought of going on the road 0-2."

Williams brought that to an end, slapping a single to center off Rhodes and Tino Martinez followed with a sinking liner to left that bounced off the glove of a diving Al Martin for a single that allowed Williams to

take second. Jorge Posada then hit a smash that rolled off the glove of a diving Mark McLemore in the hole between first and second, bounding into left field as Williams scored. It was the first time in 15 games since Sept. 23 at Detroit that four straight Yankees got hits.

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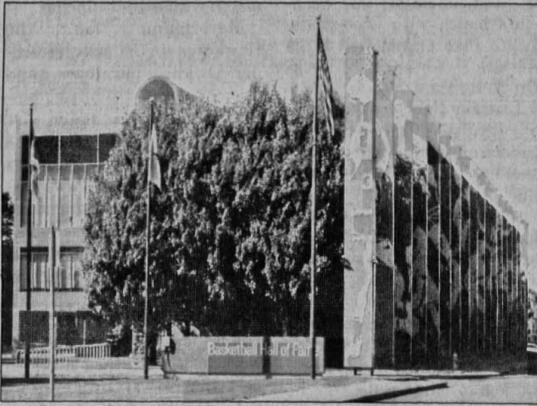
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Hall of Fame not a sure money maker



Matthew Cavanaugh/Associated Press

The Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., inducts a new class of players and coaches Friday.

Attendance at the hall of fame has fallen in the past five years.

By **Trudy Tynan**
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — On a recent day, seven cars and a school bus from a church group sat in the otherwise empty parking lot at the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Nearby, the growl of earth-moving equipment signaled work on a new \$35 million museum that is to anchor a \$103 million riverfront renewal project. The construction was originally expected to be completed two years ago.

As it prepares to induct a new class of players and coaches Friday, the Basketball Hall of Fame faces a struggle with money and declining attendance. And the five-year drain since it took on the urban renewal project underscores a misconception that success is a lock for big-time sports shrines.

"It's just not true that if you build it, they will come," said Bernie Kish, the executive director of the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Ind.

"You have to work at it," said John Doleva, who became the 40-year-old Basketball Hall of Fame's first full-time marketing director last year.

Doleva was named interim president after Don Gibson, who had headed the hall for three years, announced his resignation in early September. Prior to coming to the museum, Doleva had been head of basketball marketing at Spalding Sports Worldwide for 15 years.

Doleva arrived to find the

hall's attendance down by 30 percent, from 148,600 in 1995 to 104,000 last year.

Private money for the hall's \$25 million share of the new museum also came in slower than expected, and operating funds had to be diverted.

The budget crunch forced the museum this summer to temporarily withhold one day of pay each week, or let its 23 workers take one day off. Gibson and two other top executives took 50 percent pay cuts. All executives and employees were repaid after banks approved construction loans last month.

City officials retain high hopes for the completed project, launched in 1995 with \$80 million in state, city and federal funding.

The development features a new basketball-shaped museum 10 stories tall and a variety of shopping areas, restaurants, theaters and other facilities on 18 acres along the Connecticut River just off the city's downtown.

So far, they have commitments from private developers to build a 120-room hotel and a 350-seat restaurant.

"Once you begin construction, it becomes more believable," Doleva said. "And you can go back to people who had been sitting on the sidelines."

Attendance, buoyed by 10,000 children brought in by Doleva's school-visit campaign, is inching up.

"We still have a lot of money to raise, but we are doing some aggressive marketing," said George Dickerman, chairman emeritus of Spalding Sports Worldwide, who is vice chairman of the hall's board.

Basketball fans aren't the only fickle museum visitors.

Appelwhite to start for Texas at Colorado

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas quarterback controversy is over — for now.

Coach Mack Brown said he's scrapping his two-quarterback rotation this week and named

Major Appelwhite his starter against Colorado. It's the first time this season Brown has announced a starter before kickoff.

Appelwhite and Chris Simms had been alternating starts. Simms started three games and Appelwhite two for No. 25 Texas.

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| SPEED | NASCAR | MotorWK | Car | eClass | Motor | Speed | Auto Racing | NASCAR | MotorWK | Car | eClass | |
| ESPN | 2-Minute | Football | College Football: West Virginia at Virginia Tech (Live) | SportsCenter | Baseball | NHL | | | | | | |
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| FOXSP | Football | Word | Chi. Spo. | Drag Racing: NHRA AutoZone Nationals | Hardcore | Nat. Sports Report | Sports | Word | | | | |
| LIFE | Intimate Portrait | Unsolved Mysteries | Violation of Trust (91) ** (Kately Sagal) | Golden | Golden | Design | Design | Design | | | | |
| COM | Daily | Stein | Porkey's (R, '81) ** (Dan Monahan) | Saturday Night Live | Daily | Stein | Saturday Night Live | | | | | |
| EI | Fashion | Homes | Talk S'p | Myst. | The El True Hollywood Story | H. Stern | H. Stern | Wild On ... | | | | |
| NICK | Arnold! | Rugrats | Candid | Facts | Brady | Gilligan | Facts | Hillbillies | AlliFam. | Jeff'sons | Lucy | Laverne |
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| MAX | I.Q. (5:35) (PG, '94) | Pros & Cons (7:15) (00) (Larry Miller) | Body Parts (R, '91) * | Secrets of a Chambermaid | | | | | | | | |
| STARZ | Inspector Gadget | The Mummy (PG-13, '99) ** | True Romance (9:05) (R, '93) ** | I Love You to Death | | | | | | | | |
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calendar

The Department of Biochemistry presents "The SIR2 Family of NAD-dependent Protein Deacetylases," by Rolf Sternglanz, SUNY at Stony Brook, today at 10:30 a.m., Auditorium 2, Bowen Science Building.

PBS satellite teleconference, "Are You History? Faculty Job Security in an Online World," today at 1:30 p.m., Room 301 South, Lindquist Center.

Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics seminar, "Energetic Particles and the Magnetospheric Cusps," by Professor Theodore Fritz, Boston University, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

The Department of Physics and Astronomy presents Coffee and Cookies in the Commons Room, today at 3 p.m., Commons Room 316, Van Allen Hall.

Resume/Cover Letter Basics, today at 3:30 p.m., Room S410, Pappajohn Business Building.

Department of Physics and Astronomy Special Colloquium, "How Does a Baseball Bat Work?," by Professor Alan Nathan, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Reproduction, Motherhood, and Women's Health Lecture Series, "Eugenics and the Baby Boom: From Coercion to Therapy," by Molly Ladd-Taylor, today at 4 p.m., Room 204, Jefferson Building.

Popular and Material Culture of South Asia: Fall 2000 Lecture Series, "Researching the African (Siddi) Dispersal in India," by Paul Greenough, today at 4 p.m., Room 315, Phillips Hall.

Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology seminar, "The RING Finger Proteins: A Family of Ubiquitin Ligases," by Shengyun Fang, Ph.D., National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., today at 4 p.m., Room 1-561, Bowen Science Building.

The Sixth International Conference on the Short Story in English, "Writing Short Fiction Today," today at 4:30 p.m., IMU Second Floor Ballroom.

Campus Bible Fellowship, "The Ten Commandments," today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Minnesota Room.

UI Entrepreneurial Association Lecture, by Troy J. Lange, Canyon Contract Flooring, today at 7 p.m., IMU Penn State Room.

Council on the Status of Latinos presents, "Notes on the Cruz of the Race and Gender in the Latino Americas," by Laura Gutierrez, today at 7 p.m., Tippie Auditorium, Pappajohn Business Building.

Project of Rhetoric of Inquiry seminar, "Meandering in Berlin: Pondering the Relationships Between Sustainability, History, and Identity," by James Throgmorton, today at 7:30 p.m., Brewery Square.

University Lecture Committee presents Urvasi Vaid, gay-rights advocate, today at 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.

Philosophy Lecture Series, "Science, Literature, and The Literature of Science," by Gustav Bergmann, today at 8 p.m., IMU Terrace Room.

The Sixth International Conference on the Short Story in English, readings by Clark Blaise, Ethan Canin, James Alan McPherson and Tobias Wolff, today at 8:30 p.m., IMU Second Floor Ballroom.

horoscopes

Thursday, October 12, 2000

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your anxious nature will get the better of you if you think your mate is being unfair or dishonest with you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may take things the wrong way at work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can do things with children that will be beneficial to your relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will find a lot of activity going on at home, perhaps because more people are there.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't push your luck at home. It is best to get out with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be spending your money before you have it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your mate will be eager to be with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have a problem with female co-workers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): To find physical outlets for your high-powered energy, participate in competitive sports or join a fitness club.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your home life will be unstable if you don't pay particular attention to loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your need to travel will lead to unusual destinations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your need to overspend will cause financial difficulties later on. Give your time, not your money.

The Ledge

By Jesse Ammerman

Why Columbus Day has never really caught on

- No presents.
- No candy.
- No mythical animals or overweight men in red suits.
- "Columbus trees" never hit it big in American homes.
- No days off from school.
- No religious affiliation to help it out.
- That damn Halloween always steals the spotlight from Columbus Day.
- Columbus just doesn't have the same charm as Santa or that Jesus guy.
- When at the mall, no kid wants to sit on the lap of some old guy dressed as Christopher Columbus.
- No catchy "Columbus carols" to get people in the holiday spirit.
- To some, it's a holiday. To most, it's just another day where they don't get their damn mail.
- Revelations that Columbus' crew looted and pillaged Native American villages turned out to be bad publicity.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0831

- ACROSS**
- Area sweeper?
 - Flexible, in a way
 - Isn't gentle with
 - Castle
 - Sour fruit
 - Substitution in a list
 - Condescend
 - Endorse
 - Tabula
 - Radicals' bash?
 - Muralist Rivera
 - O. Henry plot twists
 - Excellent hip-hop affair?
 - "What to do?"
 - One who hits the high notes
 - Blender button
- DOWN**
- Free (of)
 - Exist en masse
 - "Agnus ..."
 - One who's casting about?
 - Broke a promise?
 - Like certain profs.
 - Second-century date
 - Goldbricks
 - Middling beginning?
 - How some interest is paid
 - Arcade pioneer
 - Not be frugal
 - Emulates St. George
 - Convergence points
 - Lowdown
 - Friend of Pythias
 - Blithering sort
 - Cake with a kick
 - Time to look ahead
 - Pre-exam feeling, maybe
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 - 1960's middleweight champ Griffith

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- Rosie O'Donnell's Muppet friend
- Wind

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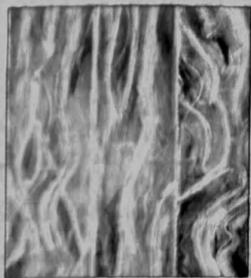
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Puzzle by Gene Newman

- Title for Robert Walpole
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- Withered
- Atahualpa subject
- Peppers, perhaps
- Peter Ustinov autobiography
- Judean Plateau locale
- Attacked by mosquitoes
- of robins in
- Major NBC star
- Company once owned by Howard Hughes
- Grafting shoot
- Vampire chondrier Stoker
- Part of a Reuben

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The Fall Gallery Walk Friday will feature work like this hand-painted silk banner by Mary Vandergraft. Look for the article in the Arts and Entertainment section of Friday's *DI*.

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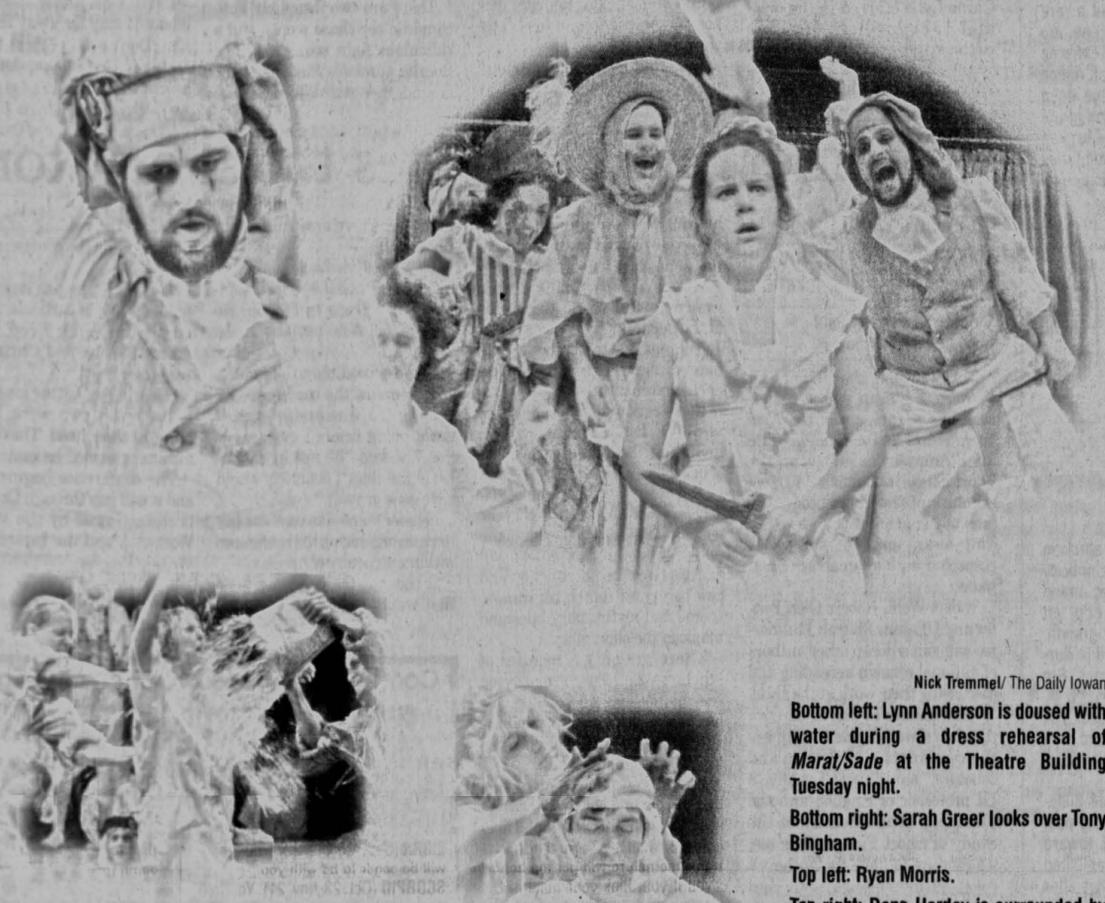


Reggae icon Burning Spear brings his beats to Iowa City next week. Look for the article in the Arts and Entertainment section of Tuesday's *DI*.

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The death of Marat as seen by de Sade



Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Bottom left: Lynn Anderson is doused with water during a dress rehearsal of *Marat/Sade* at the Theatre Building Tuesday night.

Bottom right: Sarah Greer looks over Tony Bingham.

Top left: Ryan Morris.

Top right: Dana Hardey is surrounded by an unpredictable cast.

Marat/Sade proves to be a bold retelling of the collision between two historical figures.

By Aaron McAdams
The Daily Iowan

In 1793, the violent life of French revolutionary Jean Paul Marat met a similarly violent end when Marat was stabbed to death by an anti-revolutionist named Charlotte Corday.

In 1965, the world got a fresh perspective on Marat's story through Swedish playwright Peter Weiss' award-winning work *The Persecution and Assassination of Jean Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of*

Marquis de Sade.

In 2000, the UI will encounter the inmates of Charenton and their deranged pageant, as the UI Theater Department opens its main-stage season with an 11-performance run of *Marat/Sade* in the David Thayer Theatre, UI Theatre Building.

Marat/Sade is essentially a creative collision between two flamboyant, subversive historical figures: Marat and the Marquis de Sade. Marat is primarily known for his racy and graphic writings, actually did direct plays while a resident of Charenton. In *Marat/Sade*, the Marquis stages a retelling of the murder of Marat in the bath

hall of Charenton asylum.

Eric Forsythe, the play's director, said *Marat/Sade*, like its central historical figures, is bold and forceful in nature.

"I think it's one of the great plays of all time. It's a play that should be done regularly," he said. "It's not done that often because it's difficult to create it. It's big, it's got a lot of music, an intellectual theme, and it's powerful. It has a lot of requirements to be able to pull it off. There aren't that many places in the world that you can do it, but this is one of those places."

Marat/Sade has been described as a work of "total theater," which Forsythe defines as a production that makes use of all the available tools of theater.

"(There is) music, dance,

spectacular lighting — all different kinds of theatrical input," he said. "Some theaters use the term 'poor theater,' where there are very few effects — it's just the actor and a bare stage. Here it's kind of like a circus. There's singing and dancing, all within the context of this insane asylum in 1808."

Creating the chaotic atmosphere of the asylum was the job of set designer Alison Ford. She researched Charenton, an actual 19th-century mental hospital located outside Paris, to come up with the concept for the stage design.

"I took what images I could find of Charenton and then imagined what could have been inside it," Ford said. "So it's not quite literal, although it gives a

See *MARAT/SADE*, Page 3C

Picks of the Week

CD

Anybody Out There?
Burlap to Cashmere
Squint Entertainment

This band opened for Jars of Clay at the Iowa Memorial Union last year, and some concert-goers may recall that it quickly stole the show with its incredible musicianship, brilliant guitar-playing and roof-rockin' energy.

The band's music is a remarkably successful blend of rock beats, alternative jams, jazz melodies and Hispanic notes that the listener just can't help but get down to. It maintains a unique balance of incredible music without undermining the band's mission of promoting Christian music.

Nearly every song on the CD is a sign of true musicianship, but the group's Hispanic sound and rock pace are most notable in "Basic Instructions Before Leaving Earth" (BIBLE).



Video Rental

The Best Man

Universal Pictures
Don't get this movie confused with *The Wood* or *Soul Food*.

Sure, it's a love story about black folks getting hitched, but there's a lot of depth to the characters, and their relationships are unique.

Each character is jam-packed with flaws, and the person with the most flaws, Quentin (Terrence Howard), is also the most likeable because he stays true to himself and others.

The Best Man is an all-around good story about friendships and the chaos that can occur when deception comes into play.



Book

Magic City
Yusef Komunyakaa
Wesleyan University Press

The recipient of the 1994 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry packs a big punch in a few words when he communicates through poetry.

In this book of poetry, *Magic City*, Komunyakaa evokes images from his childhood in Bogalusa, La. With poems such as "Venus's-flytraps," "My Father's Love Letters" and "Albino," he portrays a child's gradual awareness of the social world around him.



'Round Town

matchbox twenty
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

If you haven't heard by now, let the *DI* help you out: **matchbox twenty is coming to Iowa City tonight!!**

Band members Rob Thomas, Kyle Cook, Adam Gaynor, Brian Yale and Paul Doucette roll into Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight to dish out some serious tunes off their latest CD, *mad season*.

The North American leg of the trek — booked primarily into college arenas — started on Sept. 18 in New Orleans and will wrap up in less than two weeks before picking back up in Australia in November.



Iowa City continues love affair with the Nadas

The band has opened for such acts as Nine Days, Everclear and Sister Hazel.

By Calvin Hennick
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City likes the Nadas, and the band likes Iowa City. When the guys come to town, fans flock to the venue as if it were a religious habit.

"They've been coming here for two or three years," said Ingrid Madsen, the manager of The Q Bar. "They've built up a good following."

"They have a strong fan base in Iowa City who come to have a great time," added Jay Clinkerbeard, the head bartender at the Q.

The Nadas will be playing with Brother Trucker today at the Q, 211 Iowa Ave., at 10 p.m. Admission is \$6 for 18- and 19-year-olds and \$5 for patrons 21 and over.

The Ames-based acoustic rock band draws more people every time it comes to Iowa City. Lately, it's played to crowds of 200 at the Q. It is a regular in Chicago and has played with such bands as Tonic, Sister Hazel, Everclear, and more recently, Nine Days.

"We love Iowa City for a lot of dif-

ferent reasons," Nadas member Jason Walsmith told *The Daily Iowan*. "We have made a lot of friends there."

Walsmith, one of the Nadas' frontmen, shares lead vocals, guitars and songwriting credits with Mike Butterworth. The two started playing together in the mid-'90s and eventually picked up bass player Brett Nelson and drummer Tony Bohnenkamp.

"We all went to Iowa State," Walsmith said. "We started playing in college and did it for fun. Then we decided that there was the potential to make a living at it, so we tried it, and that's where we're at now."

The group is not your average indie-rock band. It's more than a one-hit wonder, and it even has its own label, Authentic Records. But what really sets the band apart is its setup and the strength of its songs.

"I think one advantage that we have is that we have two distinct songwriters and two distinct singers," Walsmith said.

The group's songs, including "Daisy," "New Start" and "Dancing Lucinda," tell pretty good stories that people enjoy hearing, he said. Its sound is familiar but not copied or



Publicity Photo

The Nadas perform at a previous concert; the band will rock the house at The Q Bar today at 10 p.m.

cliché, and it often leaves fans wondering, "Where have I heard that before?"

"We've just been around long enough that our music gets passed around," Walsmith said.

The Nadas is an experienced tour band. It currently does more than

200 shows a year, playing in Minneapolis, New York City and often in Chicago. In fact, it recently played at the House of Blues.

"We feed off the energy of the crowd," Walsmith said. "And the Iowa City crowd makes it really easy to do a good show and have a good time."

Quote of the week



My concerts are about joy, not feeling judged and being in touch with your soul. I want to find peace and to project peace.

- Ricky Martin
(Referring to the spiritual side of his music that is often overlooked.)



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MUSIC REVIEWS



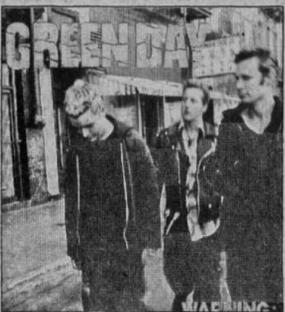
Kid A Radiohead Capitol ★★★★

In *Kid A*, as in all of Radiohead's other albums, Thom Yorke has masterfully united angst and pure madness and bestowed it upon the music industry. It is

Radiohead's metamorphosis of heavy alternative grunge into conceptual rock art that makes it one of the most developed bands in the last decade. Those who have forgotten the group after its first mainstream hit, "Creep," need to re-examine their priorities in life.

The combination of Yorke's tortured vocals and powerful guitar riffs mixed into electronica are what has made the band a rare success in bringing raw emotion to the modern techno scene. *Kid A* goes further with the avant-garde orchestration and extreme electronic experimentation brought to us in the 1997 masterpiece *OK Computer*. However, this is invariably traced with the deep alternative rock of the band's heritage, which created some of the greater rock anthems of our time. Much of the vocals are broken and distorted, but the intrinsic rhythm set in Yorke's poetic lyrics saves the music. The album is pure rock with an enigmatic undertow.

Radiohead is a band with an original brand of strange musical creations and twisted depth. It makes you kind of glad that musicians still do so many drugs and continue to compose as their brains melt into one big clod of cranial mush.



Warning Green Day Warner Brothers ★

Green Day is still stuck in its post-*Dookie* era of nobody cares-ness. Its flailing brand of hard-core power pop left little room for inner growth.

You kinda wonder exactly how long the members expected to survive on three or four power chords and masturbation lyrics. But after all, they do have a contract, so here's another album.

Green Day tends to put out of the kind of record that makes you double check to see if you are listening to the whole album or if you merely put the first track on repeat. Personally, I think if you've heard "Basket Case," you've pretty much heard it all.

Well, the boys are aging now, and nobody wants to see Billie-Joe naked anymore. The band deserves kudos for surviving past its time. However, while the most lasting bands tend toward improvement, Green Day has decided to go with this dilapidated folk tinge. The one amazing thing about this group is that after being mainstream for six years, the lead singer still has baby cheeks and the same grunge-punk haircut. Way to go.

DI music reviewer **Emily Maher** can be reached at: Alanastar9@aol.com

- ★ - Better than being hit by a bus
- ★★ - Better than Wayne Newton
- ★★★ - Better than a free beer
- ★★★★ - Better than sex

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80 hours Get Carter and get absolute zero

Film: *Get Carter*
Director: Stephen T. Kay
Writer: David McKenna
Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Miranda Richardson, Mickey Rourke and Michael Caine
Length: 102 Minutes
Rated: R

plotless nightmare with contextual errors up the wazoo. Director Stephen Kay doesn't help to cover up the confusing parts, making them worse with lots of neat visual tricks that might be interesting if they helped the plot in some way.

Stallone stars as Jack Carter, a musclem behind a Las Vegas loan shark who returns to his hometown in Seattle after his brother dies amid mysterious circumstances. Carter decides his brother was murdered and in classic film noir, Sam Spade-style, he questions the locals (Gloria, played by Richardson, his brother's wife and his brother's daughter, Doreen, played by Rachael Leigh Cook) and roughs up the local thugs, Cumming, Caine and Mickey Rourke, desperately trying to find his brother's killer.

And that's about as much of the plot as I could make out. Kay



FILM REVIEW
By GRAHAM ROSS

FILM Get Carter

When: 1, 4, 7 and 9:45 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10

0 out of 5 stars

attempts to balance a terribly dull first half with an unexplainable action-filled second half. The film is endlessly in motion with flashbacks, sped-up and slowed down sequences, spinning shots, yada, yada, yada. The movie plays like a 120-minute boxing scene from *Raging Bull*. Only not so good.

There are two incredibly anticlimactic car chase scenes and a ridiculous fight scene in which Rourke pummels Stallone to the ground, then retires to the dance

floor to dance with an unidentified woman while Stallone pulls himself together, wades through the crowd with a gun and shoots Rourke in cold blood. Why in the heck Rourke left Stallone there and didn't even take his gun away is never explained. Well, why should it be? Nothing else is.

The photography and editing cues are taken almost directly from David Fincher (*Fight Club*), Steven Soderberg (*The Limey*) and Michael Bay (*Armageddon* and *The Rock*). Sorry, Kay, but there only so many jump cuts, hand-held shots and digital effects we can take before we become ultimately nauseous and uninterested in the film.

Expect to see this film leave theaters very quickly and end up on HBO or Show Time. My advice is stay far away from this film. Don't even peek in the theater. For God's sake, don't even look at the poster.

UI conference celebrates the short story

■ A who's who of short fiction will attend a UI conference over the weekend.

By **Kristen Gast**
The Daily Iowan

This weekend, the UI will host a group of literati whose names read like a page out of the *New York Times Book Review*. The Sixth Annual Conference on the Short Story in English will give scholars of the short story and fans of the genre a chance to see and hear some of the most respected authors in short fiction today.

Tobias Wolff, Robert Olen Butler and UI alum Bharati Mukherjee will join a dozen other authors of national renown in reading and discussing their work at the IMU.

"The feature of this conference that has always made it unique is the combination of writers and scholars," said Susan Lohafer, a UI professor of English and the president of the Society of the Study of Short Fiction. "For me, it's exciting to have the authors I teach in my courses come and read. The most exciting thing is

having a whole bunch of very well-known writers together in the same place for several days."

Approximately 200 people were registered for the conference at the beginning of the week, said Jo Dickens, the conference coordinator at the UI Center for Conferences and Institutes.

Registration for the conference is \$300. But several events, including the readings, will be open to the public for \$5.

The event is primarily a scholarly one, and this is the first year participation has been open to the public. Some of the panels will discuss Nigerian short fiction and the topics of death as image, theme and myths, fairy tales and magic in the short story.

There are only a handful of scholars who focus primarily on the short story, said Lohafer, who has been teaching a course on the short-fiction authors who will attend the conference.

"What's particularly nice is that this is one of the only places that people in this very small field can get together," she said. "Not many people identify themselves as short-fiction scholars, and I know most of them at this point

in my life. There are just a few in this country."

UI senior Kyle Lange, a theater major, is in Lohafer's class, Contemporary Scene in Fiction. He said he will definitely attend the conference.

"We are required to see different events at the conference for class, but I was pretty excited about going before I even knew that," he said. "It's just by chance I'm in the class. I definitely would have gone anyway."

Lohafer wanted to combine her work on organizing the conference with the structure of her class.

"I thought the only way to do that would be to have a course

based on the readings of the people attending the conference," she said.

Lange said he has enjoyed the readings and is particularly excited about seeing Fred Busch, Amira Baraka and Chris Offutt read their work.

"Hearing an author give a voice to her or his own work, it's like being in their head. That's really intriguing to me," he said.

The conference begins today, and it will run through Oct. 15. It is co-sponsored by the Writers' Workshop and the International Writing Program.

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Marat/Sade reveals a revolutionary spirit

MARAT/SADE
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nod to the existing circumstances." Ford's imagination led her to a minimalist set design, featuring the famous Jacques-Louis David painting of Marat's death and some creations specific to the play's setting.

"What is often typical for us is to pick icons rather than to try and recreate an entire environment," Ford said. "We put this in a bath house, as opposed to your typical open

cell, and so we have a little water on the set. I did that mostly to give the actors and director an opportunity to play with something as they developed this."

Now the developmental process is over, and the UI Theater's production of *Marat/Sade* promises to impress upon the audience the revolutionary spirit of Marat himself, Forsythe said.

"It's my hope that they'll feel encouraged to embrace life to its fullest," he said. "To find ways to improve the way things are."

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ARTS BRIEFS

Stiller jumpy around idol De Niro

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Stiller admits he was a bit intimidated by his co-star in the comedy *Meet the Parents*.

In the movie, Stiller plays a jittery prospective son-in-law opposite Robert De Niro as his girlfriend's overprotective father.

"The intimidation factor remained throughout the movie. Bob really is one of my favorite actors," Stiller told *Entertainment Weekly* in its Oct. 13 edition. "I never got used to being in the same room, and that was a good thing."

Meet the Parents debuted as the top film last weekend with \$28.6 million.

Gone Phishin'; be back soon

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Phish has apparently decided to take a break.

The Burlington-based rock band has split up for a while in the midst of the biggest year of its career.

The group has no concerts scheduled, no albums planned. The band members plan to go their separate ways, the *New York Times* reported Tuesday.

The band's manager, John Paluska, said "everybody just hit an undefinable point of exhaustion at the same time" and wanted to be with their families.

TV Highlights

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| Today <i>Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure</i> 7 p.m. on WGN Two Valley boys time-travel for a history project. | Saturday <i>"Miss America Pageant"</i> 7 p.m. on KCRG Donny and Marie Osmond host the 80th annual competition. |
| Friday <i>Friday the 13th</i> 5-11 p.m. on FX Get pumped for eight hours of this thriller about counselors being killed at a camp. | Sunday <i>"Mysteries and Scandals"</i> 5 p.m. on E! An investigation of the 1968 strangulation death of character actor Albert Dekker. |

Now Playing

Almost Famous (R)
Set in 1973, 15-year-old William (Patrick Fugit) lands an assignment from *Rolling Stone* to interview an up-and-coming band. He embarks on an eye-opening tour with the group. Coral Ridge 10
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Bring it On (PG-13)
After making it onto her high-school cheerleading squad, a new cheerleader must learn to trust the rest of her team while defending its national title. Coral Ridge 10
no rating

The Cell (R)
A child psychologist (Jennifer Lopez) tries to help an FBI agent find a kidnapped child by entering the mind of a comatose serial killer. Cinema III
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

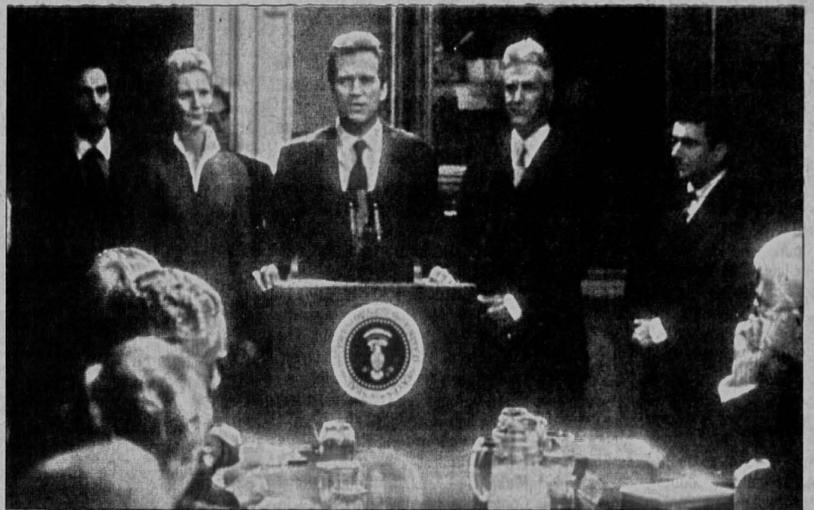
Digimon: The Movie (PG)
The Internet becomes a battlefield for the Digimon troop when a powerful new Digimon hatches and begins to quickly consume data. Coral Ridge 10
no rating

Get Carter (R)
Jack Carter (Sylvester Stallone), a mob enforcer living in New York, travels back to his hometown of Los Angeles for his brother's funeral, where he finds that the death was not an accident, but a murder. Coral Ridge
0 out of ★★★★★

Kings of Comedy (R)
Four black stand-up comedians (Steve Harvey, D.L. Hughley, Cedric the Entertainer and Bernie Mac) work their magic during the Kings of Comedy tour in this Spike Lee film. Coral Ridge 10
no rating

Meet the Parents (PG-13)
Greg Focker (Ben Stiller) wants to ask his girlfriend to marry him, but

BIG SCREEN



United States President Jackson Evans (Jeff Bridges, center) announces that Senator Laine Hanson (Joan Allen, left) will be the next vice president in *The Contender*.

the key to her heart is through her father, Jack (Robert DeNiro). Coral Ridge 10
no rating

Bijou

Divine Trash
This ode to John Waters tracks his early career and includes footage from the set of *Pink Flamingos*.
no rating

Remember the Titans (PG)
Set in 1971, Herman Boone (Denzel Washington) faces the task of coaching a high-school football team at a newly integrated school. Coral Ridge 10
★★ out of ★★★★★

Opening Friday

Urban Legends: Final Cut (R)
It's a fight to stay alive — and win — when several film students get murdered, one-by-one, while competing in a film contest at their high school. Cinema III
★ out of ★★★★★

The Contender (R)
When the sitting vice president dies, Senator Laine Hanson is chosen to take the position, but the decision is met with opposition. Confirmation hearings unveil shocking secrets of her past. Coral Ridge 10
no rating

The Watcher (R)
A serial killer (Keanu Reeves) lures a retired FBI agent into a cat-and-mouse game, providing him with clues about his next victims. Cinema III
no rating

Dr. T & the Women (R)
A gynecologist (Richard Gere) finds himself going through a midlife crisis and can't stay out of trouble with his various women. Campus Theatres
no rating

The Exorcist (R)
Something beyond comprehension is happening to a little girl, and an exorcism has been called for as a last resort to try to save her. Campus Theatres
no rating

Ladies Man (R)
Leon Phelps (Tim Meadows) is a groovy, smooth-talkin' woman-chaser who hosts a late-night radio call-in show to fill ladies' ears with advice on love. Coral Ridge 10
no rating

Lost Souls (R)
A devoutly religious woman sees the devil everywhere and is convinced that a faithless crime writer is the soul the devil has chosen to possess. Coral Ridge 10
no rating

Woman on Top (R)
When Isabella decides to break free from her rocky marriage and the stifling kitchen of her husband's (Murilo Benício) restaurant in Brazil, she heads to San Francisco in pursuit of her dreams of a real culinary career. Campus Theatres
no rating

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Arts & Entertainment Weekly Calendar

Today

MUSIC:

- **matchbox twenty** with **Shelby Lynne**, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
- **Bright Eyes** and **Matt Suggs**, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 9 p.m.
- **Iowa City Compilation #1**, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m.
- **Tom Feldman**, the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., 9 p.m.
- **Other Quartet**, the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.

WORDS:

- **Stuart Dybek**, **Aleksander Hemon** and **Christopher Merrill**, Sixth International Conference on the Short Story in English, IMU Richey Ballroom, 1:30 p.m.
- **Clark Blaise**, **Ethan Canin**, **James McPherson** and **Tobias Wolff**, Sixth International Conference on the Short Story in English, IMU Richey Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

THEATER:

- **Darwin Remembers**, Kirkwood Community College, Iowa City Campus, 7 p.m.
- **Rent**, Hancher, 8 p.m.
- **Marat/Sade**, David Thayer Theatre, UI Theatre Building, 8 p.m.

MISC.:

- **Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus**, Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Des Moines, 7 p.m.

Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m.

- **Holly Hughes' Preaching to the Perverted**, COPS, 1103 Third Ave., Cedar Rapids, 8 p.m.
- **No Shame Theater**, UI Theatre Building, 11 p.m.

WORDS:

- **Ellen Douglas**, **Deborah Eisenberg**, **Francine Prose** and **Olive Senior**, Sixth International Conference on the Short Story in English, IMU Ritchie Ballroom, 4:30 p.m.
- **Thursday Theatre Talk**, a pre-production discussion with Gilbert and Diana Cates, UI School of Religion, on Tartuffe and the appeal of the religious con-man, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., 5:30 p.m.
- **Frederick Busch**, **Robert Olen Butler**, **Richard Ford** and **Bharati Mukherjee**, Sixth International Conference on the Short Story in English, IMU Richey Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS:

- **Autumn Gallery Walk**, downtown Iowa City, 5-8 p.m.
- **Opening Reception**, new paintings by **Joseph Patrick**, Olson Larson Galleries, 203 Fifth St., West Des Moines, 5 p.m.

MISC.:

- **Puzzle Pieces**, by **Mel Andriana**, UI Museum of Art, 7 p.m.
- Screening of **Code Name Ruby**, National Czech and Slovak Museum, 30 Sixteenth Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids, 7 p.m.
- **Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus**, Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Des Moines, 7 p.m.

THEATER:

- **Rent**, Hancher, 2 p.m.
- **Marat/Sade**, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m.
- **Holly Hughes' Preaching to the Perverted**, COPS, 8 p.m.

MISC.:

- **Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus**, Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Des Moines, 7 p.m.

Gabe's, 8 p.m.

- **Blues Jam**, Green Room, 9 p.m.
- **Angie Aparo** with the **Exies**, the Union Bar, 7 p.m.
- **Andrea Gullickson**, oboe, and **Dmitri Nogdovich**, piano, Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building, 8 p.m.

WORDS:

- **Film screening**, Room 40, Schaeffer Hall, 6 p.m.
- **Greg Brown** will read from his first collection of short fiction, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., 8 p.m.

Continuing Exhibitions

- **Stormee's Coats of Many Colors**, Stormee Stover, Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St., through Oct. 24.
- **Reading Meaning: Graphic Symbols in African Art**, UI Museum of Art, through Oct. 29.
- **David Rottinghaus**, oil paintings, UIHC Boyd Tower West Gallery, through Oct. 31.
- **Paintings by Joseph Patrick**, Olsen Larson Galleries, 203 5th St., West Des Moines, through Nov. 11
- **Interior Focus: Hand-painted silks** by **Mary Salome Vandergraft**, Iowa Artisan's Gallery, 117 E. College St., through Nov. 14.
- **What remains in each case: Installations**, **Miriam Bennett**, UI Museum of Art, through Nov. 26.
- **Ken Friedman: Art[net]worker Extra-Ordinaire**, UI Museum of Art, through Nov. 26.
- **Watercolors by Dell Secor**, UIHC Patient and Visitor Activity Center Gallery, through Dec. 2.
- **Los caprichos**, prints by **Francisco Goya y Lucientes**, UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 3.
- **Hand-crafted Teddy Bears** by **Becky McLachlan**, Main Lobby Gallery, UIHC, through Dec. 3.
- **Sharing Traditions: Quilts from Yamanashi**, UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 17.

Baha Men let out a "woof"

■ The song "Who Let the Dogs Out" is an unexpected hit.

By **Ralph Schusler** and **Samantha Joseph**
Associated Press

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad — The dogs are out, and a Trinidadian soca artist and middle-aged Bahamian's jankanoo band, written off by two major labels, is in.

Anslem Douglas' rallying cry "Who Let the Dogs Out" — complete with a barking chorus — has been blasting on airwaves from Harvard Square to Hawaii. Recorded by the Baha Men, the song is No. 10 on Billboard's Top 200 pop albums chart.

The Seattle Mariners picked it as the team's theme song for the season. And the canine chorus resounded at home games of the Buffalo Bills and Green Bay Packers football teams.

"Friends watching the games at home kept calling me all day," said Steve Greenberg of S-Curve Records from his New York office. "It's becoming an anthem. If the home team does something exciting, they sic 'the Dogs' on 'em."

After many recordings, the group hit on the successful mix of soca, hip-hop, dance hall reggae and native jankanoo drum rhythms.

"I was expecting this. I just didn't know when it would happen," said Taylor from Seattle, a stop on a tour that is the realization of his childhood dream of leading a Bahamian band to international success.

"We always wanted to get out into the world to show what we had," said drummer Colyn "Moe" Grant.

Now, he said, "All the kids are singing it."

Friday

MUSIC:

- **Protostar**, CD release party, Sal's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., 6 p.m.
- UI Center for New Music will present a concert of new works by Iowa composers **Joshua Reznicow**, **Ray Songayllo**, **Jeffrey Cadwell**, **Elain Erickson**, **Ching-chu Hu**, **Jonathan Chenette** and **Anthony Lis**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- **Dave Zollo and the Body Electric** featuring **Bo Ramsey** with special guests the **Mayflies**, Green Room, 9 p.m.
- **Radoslave Lorkovic**, Martinis, 127 E. College St., 9 p.m.
- **Liberty Leg**, Gabe's, 9 p.m.
- **Odd Bar Trio**, the Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.
- **Tinker's Punishment**, The Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., 9:30 p.m.
- **Majimba and Friends**, Full Moon Howl, 6 p.m., Pedestrian Mall

THEATER:

- **Rent**, Hancher, 8 p.m.
- **Marat/Sade**, David

Saturday

MUSIC:

- **Kelly Hogan**, Sal's Music Emporium, 6 p.m.
- **Clean Livin' with Hop on Johnny**, Green Room, 9 p.m.
- **Billy Lee Janey**, Martinis, 9 p.m.
- **Neko Case & her Boyfriends**, with **Kelly Hogan & the Pine Valley Cosmonauts**, Gabe's, 9 p.m.
- **Tinker's Punishment**, The Q Bar, 9:30 p.m.
- **Odd Bar Trio**, the Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.
- **"Broadway Bound"**, Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra with soloists **Susan Egan** and **William Michals**, 8 p.m., Paramount Theatre, Cedar Rapids.

WORDS:

- **Sixth International Conference on the Short Story in English**, **Frank Conroy**, **Amiri Baraka** and **Chris Offutt**, IMU Richey Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

Monday

MUSIC:

- **Stewed Tomatoes**,

Tuesday

MUSIC:

- **Cimarron Chamber Ensemble**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- **Latin Dance Night**, Green Room, 9 p.m.
- **Burning Spear**, Gabe's, 9 p.m.

WORDS:

- **Bonnie Burnard** reads from her novel, *A Good House*, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

MUSIC:

- **Da Set**, Green Room, 9 p.m.
- **Culture Club**, the Union Bar, 7 p.m.
- **UI Symphony Orchestra** with **John Muriello**, baritone, Hancher, 8 p.m.

WORDS:

- **Literature and Politics**, IWP panel discussion, Room 304, English-Philosophy Building, 3 p.m.
- **Teresa Arijon Barbara Belloc** reads poetry, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall, 7 p.m.
- **Will Self** reads from *How the Dead Live*, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m.

Submissions to the Weekly Arts & Entertainment Calendar should be made by 5 p.m. Sunday the week which they are to be listed. Events must include who is involved, date, time and place. They may be sent via e-mail at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, faxed at 335-6184, or mailed or dropped off in the newsroom at 201N Communications Center.

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