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Clinton signs stringent OWI-limit bill

■ The measure lowers the legal blood-alcohol limit to 0.08.

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed a bill Monday setting a tough national standard for drunken driving, saying the new legal limit of 0.08 percent will save 500 lives a year and force Americans to take more care when they drink.

States that refuse to impose the standard by 2004 will lose millions of dollars in federal highway construction money. Nineteen states and the District of Columbia have a

0.08 percent limit. Thirty-one states define drunken driving as 0.10 percent blood alcohol content.

"This is a very good day for the United States," Clinton said. He called the new standard "the biggest step to toughen drunk driving laws and reduce alcohol-related crashes since a national minimum drinking age was established a generation ago."

Clinton was joined in a Rose Garden ceremony by Millie Webb, the national president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and MADD members who have lost relatives in alcohol-related crashes. Webb lost her 4-year-old daughter and 19-month-old nephew and suffered a broken neck and burns

over 75 percent of her body 28 years ago in an accident caused by a drunk driver.

The bill-signing climaxed a fierce three-year battle in Congress.

The American Beverage Institute, an association of restaurant operators, called the new law "an attack on social drinkers." It said a 120-pound woman who drinks two 6-ounce glasses of wine over a two-hour period could face arrest and mandatory jail or loss of her license.

"This law will arrest people who are not part of the drunk-driving problem," said spokesman John Doyle. "But more, this law in a lot of ways is leaving many Americans to believe that the drunk-driving

problem has been addressed, and nothing could be further from the truth."

Arguing for the law, MADD said a 170-pound man would have to have four drinks in an hour on an empty stomach, and a 137-pound woman three drinks in an hour, to reach 0.08. Both MADD and the American Beverage Institute cited National Highway Traffic Safety Administration studies.

MADD also said alcohol is just as intoxicating in beer, wine and hard liquor. It said a 12-ounce can of beer, a five-ounce glass of wine and a 12-ounce wine cooler all contain the same amount of alcohol and have the same intoxicat-

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Ron Edmonds/Associated Press
President Clinton walks with Millie Webb, the national president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Monday.

SCOPE scrubs MTV invasion

■ A worker shortage means there are not enough people to staff the event.

By Sharyn Hosemann
The Daily Iowan

Wednesday's planned MTV Campus Invasion Tour featuring Wyclef Jean will not be coming to the UI because of an unexpected labor shortage.

The Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment announced the cancellation of the show late Monday night, after being notified that the union SCOPE was counting on to staff the event would be needed for the Beauty and the Beast production at Hancher Auditorium.

"The Iowa City union has a contract with the university that supersedes the agreement we have with it," said Ben VanDyke, the SCOPE public-relations representative.

Not all members of the International Alliance for Theatrical Stage Employees Local 690 were expected to be used in Beauty and the Beast, but when the Broadway show arrived in Iowa City Monday for today's show, it was realized that there would not be any extra help for SCOPE. Members of SCOPE spent all day Monday calling other unions in Cedar Rapids, Ames and the Quad Cities but to no avail, VanDyke said.

"The other unions were booked. We had a directors' meeting and came to the conclusion that the concert could not go on without the proper labor," he said.

The concert, headlined by former Fugee Wyclef Jean, would have featured De La Soul and Black Eyed Peas, as well as an interactive MTV village in Hubbard Park that would have offered MTV giveaways as well as opportunities to make audition tapes for MTV's "The Real World" and "Road Rules" reality-based programs.

MTV brings its own people to work the show, but that is not enough to suffice for the whole show. The late cancellation gave SCOPE little time to

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UI unveils new registration system

■ The more semester hours students have accumulated, the sooner they will get to register.

By Mary Sedor
The Daily Iowan

For the first time at the UI, early registration for the spring 2001 semester will be based on the number of semester hours students have accumulated instead of students' Social Security numbers. Under the previous system, only students with more than 72 hours were given priority registration, while the remaining students were rotated based on their Social Security numbers.

In the new system, the UI will categorize students based on the number of semester hours they have earned, and then it will assign a registration time, starting with the highest number of hours first.

If more than one student has the same number of semester hours, the university will assign their registration times at random.

The change in registration was a student initiative, which came out of a series of

Registration Times

Beginning with registration for the spring 2001 semester, students will register according to credit hours earned, not Social Security number.

Graduate, medicine, dentistry, law and pharmacy students, and seniors with 90 or more s.h.	Nov. 20, 21 & 27
89-70 s.h.	Nov. 28
69-60 s.h.	Nov. 29
59-41 s.h.	Nov. 30
40-30 s.h.	Dec. 1
29-6 s.h.	Dec. 2
5-0 s.h.	Dec. 3, 4, & 5
Non-degree students	Dec. 6

Individual registration times will be assigned by random for graduate students and seniors with more than 90 hours. All other students' times will be determined according to total hours earned.

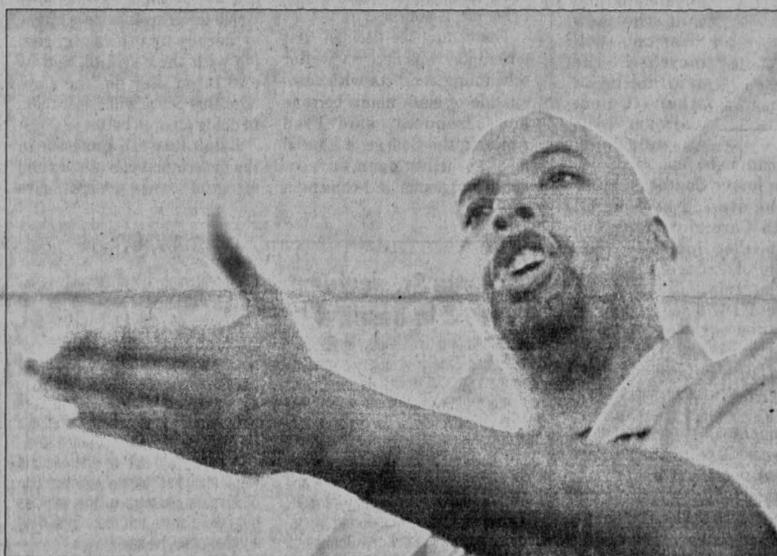
meetings between Provost Jon Whitmore and a student advisory group. Students involved with the group wanted a more equal process for registration.

This semester will mark the first time students register using the priority system, said Catherine Pietrzyk, the UI senior associate registrar.

"The old system rotated registration time on a regular basis, but with this way, students will be able to work their way up to priority status steadily," Pietrzyk said.

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Black Panther encourages activism



Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Bila Shukur of the Black Panther Collective speaks at the R. Wayne Richey Ballroom in the IMU Monday night.

■ Capitalism and police brutality were two of the issues discussed.

By Jessi Todden
The Daily Iowan

Black Panther Bilal Shukur, 25, gave an engaging speech to approximately 50 UI students Monday Oct. 23 in the IMU Richey Ballroom of the IMU.

And several people complied with Shukur's request that audience members wear an article of black clothing in memory of police-brutality victims as he talked about racial inequality, education,

politics and diversity.

Shukur, a resident of New York City, attended State University of New York at Stony Brook, where he was a co-founder of a student black caucus and organized students to advocate for anyone who was oppressed.

Shukur engaged his audience with humor, colorful language and passion for revolution as he began his speech with "All power to the people," a phrase he got the audience to yell back at him several times. Shukur has been participating in a Black Panther-sponsored national speaking tour for the last few months to

teach young people that they have the power to make changes in society. The IMU lecture was sponsored by the Black Student Union, Student Services, Opportunity at Iowa and Support Service Programs.

"No movement in the history of the world has been successful without the youth," Shukur said.

During his introduction, he gave a brief description of the original Black Panthers and what the goals of the group are as the Black Panther Collective today.

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Chilling with the 'boys' on a night out

■ Four local men are featured in this month's issue of YM magazine.

By Anne Webbeking
The Daily Iowan

While actor Ryan Phillippe graces the cover of the November 2000 issue of YM magazine, on the inside, four Iowa City West High graduates, one of them a UI student, get their shot at fame.

UI freshman Colin Yoder, sometimes called a "Ryan Phillippe look-alike" and three of his friends grace the pages of the magazine, which is aimed toward teen-age female readers, in an article titled "Boys' Night Out."

Yoder's friends were Jon Anestad, a Luther College student, Josh Myatt, who attends the University of



photo courtesy of YM magazine

Wisconsin, and Jonathan Schultz, who goes to Iowa State University. The article, written as a

freelance project by former UI graduate student Jeremy See YM, Page 5A

In N. Korea, Albright talks of peace

■ U.S.-North Korean diplomacy gets bold push in the secretary of State's visit.

By George Gedda
Associated Press

PYONGYANG, North Korea — Hands clasped in a historic greeting, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and North Korean leader Kim Jong Il are taking measured steps to mend a relationship ruptured in war and steeped in a half-century of hostility.

The pair conferred for three hours Monday and planned to continue their discussions today. Albright also paid courtesy calls on President Kim Yong Nam, the ceremonial head of state, and the North

Korean foreign minister, Paek Nam Sun.

In a dinner toast that captured the sense of promise, yet awkwardness, in the tentative thaw between the United States and North Korea, Albright said Monday, "The road to fully normal relations remains uphill" but that her visit was a start.

Kim's adviser, Vice Marshall Jo Myong Rok, who opened the bold diplomatic initiative with a visit to Washington two weeks ago, said improved relations "will be good for both countries and for peace and stability on the Korean Peninsula and the Northeast Asian region as well."

Albright's journey to the cloistered communist state, unprecedented for a top U.S. official, was a possible curtain-

raiser for a visit by President Clinton next month aimed at exploiting one of the most dramatic diplomatic openings

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

CITY

Coleman tells of plans for Legislature

■ The UI president discusses tuition hikes, drinking alternatives and pranks.

By Andrea Mason
The Daily Iowan

During her monthly interview with *The Daily Iowan*, UI President Mary Sue Coleman answered questions about creating better alternatives to drinking for students and her preparations for the state Legislature session in January.

DI: Do you think students were represented in the tuition-increase process?

Coleman: Yes. I had good dis-

cussions with the student leadership and the student assembly. I believe that most understood the difficulty the university faced because of budget shortfalls. Student opinion on how to use tuition dollars devoted to quality improvements are very influential and important in our budget process. I know that any tuition increase is difficult and may include more work or more borrowing.

DI: How are you preparing for the upcoming state Legislature session, during which the UI's funding will be decided?

Coleman: I have met with eight legislative groups across the state, and I will continue

meeting and talking to people all during the next few months. I am explaining why we need the funds. I am challenging the legislators and the governor to partner with students to invest in high quality public universities in Iowa.

DI: What do you think are some good alternatives to drinking for students?

Coleman: There are many activities on campus every single night of the week. Music, concerts, recitals, talks, readings, coffee houses, longer library hours, movies, etc. I know that stu-

dent government is working on an e-mail system to alert students about all the activities available. We are also working to improve gathering places on campus so that students will have places to meet in the evenings as well as during the day.

DI: What is your response to some students setting off fire alarms in the dorms?

Coleman: I would hope that students would have enough respect for their fellow students not to set off a fire alarm as a prank. If people do not believe the alarm is seri-



Coleman
UI president

ous, they will not respond when a real fire danger exists.

DI: How did you feel when you found out about hate fliers that were on campus bulletin boards?

Coleman: I was not aware that hate fliers were on campus bulletin boards, but I abhor such fliers. They really go against one of our most basic core values of respect for all.

DI: How do you feel regarding the SAS trial verdict?

Coleman: I do not comment on student disciplinary actions.

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No jobs lost in family center shifts, UI says

■ All current staff members in the UI Family Care Centers will be employed, officials say.

By Sharyn Hosemann
The Daily Iowan

The UI administration says no jobs will be lost when it consolidates two UI Family Care Centers.

A three-year plan will reach fruition on Dec. 4, when the new UI Southeast Family Care Clinic, 1130 Scott Blvd., opens and two clinics in Coralville and Iowa City close.

UI Family Care Clinic staff members are preparing employees and patients for the closing of the care centers in Coralville and on Mormon Trek.

The clinic notified patients of the two clinics of the closings before informing the public, and it is offering counseling for those having difficulties adjusting to the conversion.

All staff members will be able to find work at one of the clinic's three locations, said Terry Protector, the executive director of UI Community Medical Services. The staff members can find job opportunities at the new facility and the family care centers in North Liberty and Lone Tree. Many employees will find themselves working at different locations because of the change, Protector said.

"The decision to consolidate was made to better suit the

needs of patients and to serve the East and West Sides of Iowa City," she said.

Cynda Johnson, the head of the UI family medicine, said the decision to shut down the Coralville and Mormon Trek sites was prompted by the re-evaluation of patient accessibility.

"We needed this to be more available to the people we care for, and there is room for expansion in the future, if needed. Personally, I am very happy with it," she said.

Johnson added that patients will have the chance to choose their physicians and that the new location will increase the availability of other UI medical services, allowing long-term care to be an option.

The larger Southeast clinic will be staffed by four UI Health Care physicians: one with a fellowship in gerontology, an obstetrician, a gynecologist and a psychologist. The center will serve all ages, from newborns to seniors, Protector said.

"We are really moving forward with this newest location. The expected opening is contingent on the completion but we will more than likely be ready on the 4th," Protector said.

Among the perks of the new clinic are radiology and laboratory services and free parking for patients.

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— Terry Protector,
executive director of UI
Community Medical Services

Students get info on extra-class activities

■ Students will be informed about out-of-class activities earlier from now on.

By Nicole Schuppert
The Daily Iowan

As UI students began picking up the Undergraduate Guide to Courses books from Calvin Hall Monday, faculty were being reminded to make information about movies, tests or field trips outside of class available in advance.

The Educational Policy Committee approved a new policy during the summer stating that "students need information on all scheduled time commitments to a course." It instructs faculty members to announce such activities before the semester begins, "ideally in the Schedule of Courses."

The committee decided that a reminder was necessary after scheduling conflicts with tests outside of class hours became more frequent, said Fred Antczak, the College of Liberal Arts associate dean for academic programs and chairman

of the committee.

One student who experienced such problems was UI junior Traci VanDeest, who had a conflict between movies shown at night and choir practice.

"The movies outside of class were not announced until the first week, and we were tested over them, so if we didn't show up we had to hunt them down on our own," she said. "It would have been helpful to know about from the start."

Extra-curricular class activities that professors announce late cause more headaches, because changing courses after the semester begins requires signatures from the professor and academic adviser, she said.

Antczak agreed that students need to know in advance in order to plan their schedules, and he said he thought faculty members would make an effort to comply.

"Faculty try to do a very good job with their syllabi, and by and large they do," he said. "But this policy will assist them in doing an even better job."

Ralph Russo, a professor in the department of statistics and actuarial science, prefers to give

night exams to cover a broad subject matter and to give his students more time to work than the regular 50-minute period.

"I don't want speed to be a factor," he said.

While giving night exams is less convenient for him, Russo said, he does it for a good cause — his students.

"In a day exam, I could only give 12 to 15 questions, and if students get two wrong, they're already down to a B grade," he said. "They're under a lot more pressure in 50 minutes."

While he believes there is no excuse for not announcing night exams in a syllabus, Russo said it can be difficult to put a notice in the Guide to Courses when faculty don't know which sections they're teaching or if a room will be available at that time.

The new policy has already been posted on the on-line version of the College of Liberal Arts Faculty Handbook, and a print version will be available when the handbook is republished next fall, Antczak said.

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CITY BRIEF

Dubuque St. accident sends 3 to hospital

A child and two adults, including a UI Public Safety officer, were transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics after a three-car accident at the intersection of Dubuque Street and Park Road Monday night.

UI Public Safety Officer Catherine Trotter, 25, Melissa Stanton, 20, and a 4-year-old whose identity remains undisclosed were transported in stable condition, said Cory Bonnett, a field supervisor for the Johnson County Ambulance Service who was at the scene of the accident.

"They were all stable — nothing

life-threatening," Bonnett said.

The extent of their injuries are unknown, said Iowa City police Sgt. Jim Steffen.

Emergency vehicles responded to reports of the accident at 8:55 p.m. after a vehicle rear-ended two cars stopped at the intersection, including a UI Public Safety vehicle, Steffen said.

Bonnett said all of the victims were riding in separate vehicles. Two other persons were in the vehicles but were not injured, including another child, he said.

UIHC officials could not confirm that Trotter and Stanton had been admitted but said they could still be undergoing evaluation in the emergency room.

The accident is under investigation, Steffen said.

— by Chao Xiong

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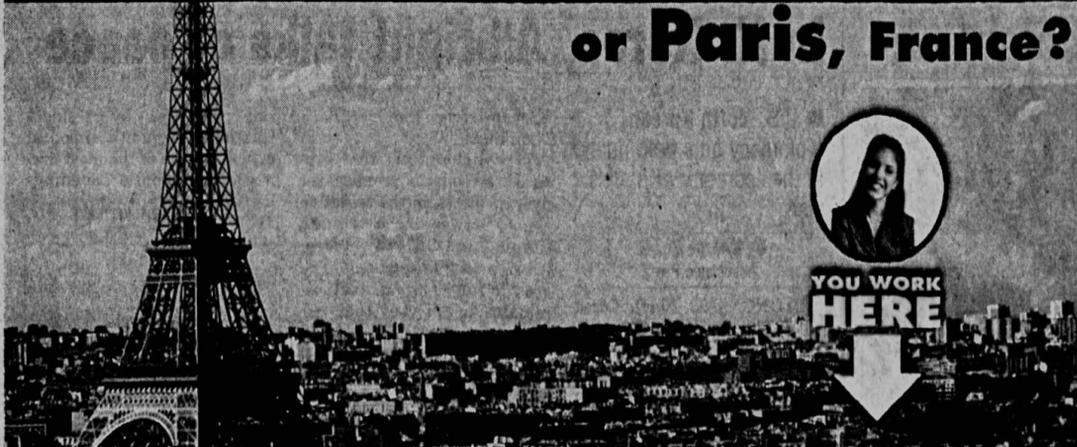
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Leach, the accidental politician

■ First District Rep. Jim Leach tours Eastern Iowa Monday.

By Erica Driskell
The Daily Iowan

When Jim Leach began his foreign-service career in 1968, he never dreamed that in the year 2000 he would have served for 24 years in the House as the representative for Iowa's 1st District, nor that he would be campaigning for another term.

Though Congress is still in session, Leach, a Republican, managed to slip out of Washington, D.C., Monday in order to speak with several groups in Eastern Iowa.

"I didn't plan to go into politics," Leach said modestly to 30 Linn Mar High School students in the Marion auditorium Monday morning. "It was a little preparation and a whole lot of accident."

His career in politics began when his father suggested that he write an essay on foreign service for an eighth-grade assignment. He knew then that was the direction he would be taking with his life.

After obtaining an M.A. in Soviet politics from Johns Hopkins University and an undergraduate degree in political science from Princeton, Leach served as a foreign-service officer. During the Watergate scandal in the early '70s, Leach decided that the position no longer inspired him, and he resigned. Soon after, he found himself back in Iowa running for the Republican nomination for the U.S. House.

"I have found it very rewarding, but there are imperfections," Leach said, citing the time spent away from his family as one drawback.

As part of his busy schedule before flying back to Washington Monday night, Leach began the day at KCRG 1600 Radio in Cedar Rapids at 8:30 a.m. to participate in a call-in radio show. He answered questions from hosts Angie Hunt and Greg Sharnell as well as from callers.

Election 2000

Leach addressed questions on topics from immigrants in Iowa to the prescription-drug plans offered by the presidential candidates.

Although Al Gore and George W. Bush both offer credible prescription plans that are in many ways similar, it is most important to get something done, Leach said. The congressman said he could work with either candidate.

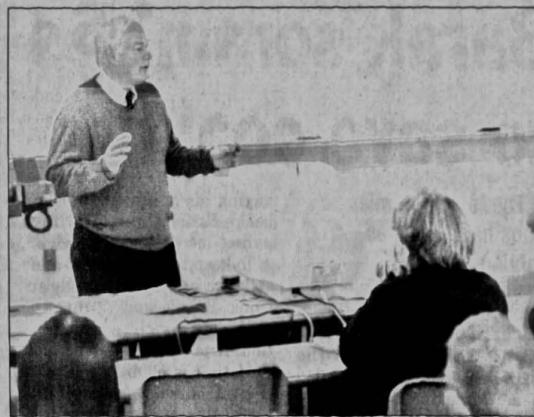
Following the radio show, Leach made his way to Linn Mar High School. Feeling a little

more relaxed, Leach stripped off his suit coat and sat on the edge of the auditorium stage while he answered students' questions that ranged from how he became involved with politics to the Middle East tribulations to what the "coolest" part of his job was.

Linn Mar senior Katie Nimmer, whose family is from Lebanon, said she hopes to study in Lebanon when she attends college, but she questioned the safety.

"At some point, it would be excellent to go to the Middle East to study, but I would put it off until graduate school," Leach told Nimmer. He said that although Lebanon has improved compared with 10 years ago, the situation is still unstable.

Peace in Israel may end up being the determining factor of the presidential election, said Leach, who gave the Clinton administration credit for its efforts to continue the peace process.



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan

Jim Leach speaks to UI students Monday afternoon at Pappajohn.

"We have an extremely dicey situation," said Leach, who is a member of the International Relations Committee and the chairman of the Banking and Financial Services Committee. "I can tell you the feelings and sensitivities are very high right now."

UI graduate Jill Rohret interned with Leach while in school, and she now works full-

time in his Cedar Rapids office. Although she said she loves her job, she wishes that she had been able to join Leach when his career first started.

"He has done so much for Eastern Iowa, and it's great to know that I am somewhat a part of that," she said.

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Houselowa helps families realize their dreams of owning a house

■ An Iowa program aids people in the purchase of their first home.

By Megan Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

Although the weather was gloomy, there was a warm, grateful feeling emanating from the Elzinga family's new brick house Monday afternoon.

First District Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, and Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman congratulated the Elzingas in a welcoming ceremony in front of the family's pumpkin-adorned porch at 1664 Dickenson Lane, which they recently purchased through the "Houselowa" program.

First-time homeowners Sarah and Pieter Elzinga, who have two children, recently pur-

chased the house through the Greater Iowa City Housing Fellowship's Community Land Trust Program, which enables home buyers to purchase a house but lease the land underneath it at a low interest rate, significantly reducing the total cost of the house.

"We're loving it," said Sarah Elzinga. "We feel really lucky to have found the house when we did."

The purchase was made possible through partnerships among the land-trust program, the Iowa Finance Authority, Hills Bank & Trust Co., Nationwide Home Mortgage Company, the city of Iowa City and Fannie Mae, the largest non-bank financial-services company in the world.

During the three years the program has been in effect, it has sold homes to six families in



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Sarah Elzinga looks on as her husband, Pieter, speaks outside their new home.

Iowa City, said the housing fellowship program's executive director, Maryann Dennis.

"This is a very successful program," she said. "We've sold three houses in this neighbor-

hood and had signed agreements within three weeks of putting them on the market."

The program generates \$5 billion from public and non-profit agencies, and it hopes to serve 65,000 families statewide, said the Fannie Mae Iowa Partnership senior deputy director, Irene L. Hardisty. Nationwide, the program finances 18 million families with \$2 trillion in funds.

The program is expected to continue to grow in the future in order to extend its assistance.

"We're committed to raising more money in the future to help more families," said Steven Schuchmann, the Iowa Finance Authority single-family program manager.

During a short speech at the ceremony, Leach said he believed that this is a great pro-

gram to help people purchase houses.

"Home ownership is an American dream, but it's hard to find a home with a credible price," he said.

Lehman said he also believed that an important American dream is home ownership and that anything possible should be done to give more families and individuals an opportunity.

"Anything that allows families to own their own home is good," he said.

The Elzingas have many ideas for the house, and they are slowly starting to make it home.

"We are very grateful for the programs that were available to us," said Pieter Elzinga. "Thank you to everyone who was involved."

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UI kills journalism teaching program

■ An officials cites a lack of interest and low number of students as reasons for canceling the program.

By Natasha Lambropoulos
The Daily Iowan

The UI Journalism Student Teacher Education program has been canceled, much to the dissatisfaction of some local high school officials and UI students and professors.

James Marshall, the UI chairman of curriculum and instruction and director of teacher education, and Sandra Damico, the dean of the College of Education, decided to end the program.

Students who had taken 18 hours of journalism and completed the journalism student-teacher program received a license to teach journalism at the high-school level, said Dick Johns, a UI journalism instructor.

The education school is phasing the program out. The current students will be able to complete their student teaching throughout spring 2001; howev-

er, no more students will be admitted, Johns said. Five students are finishing this year by student-teaching in Iowa City, Nebraska and Nevada.

"The program was stopped for two reasons," Marshall said. "One, because there was very little interest and a small number of people; and two, because there are few positions for students who want to be primary journalism teachers."

However, the assistant principal of Iowa City City High School, Jack Kennedy, disagreed.

"I know the numbers of students interested aren't huge, but you just need a few," he said. High schools will always have yearbooks and newspapers that need to be supervised by teachers educated in journalism, Kennedy said.

As a former high school journalism teacher, he said, fewer and fewer students coming out of universities, such as the UI, are prepared to teach journalism. High-school journalism classes are getting harder to fill, and they need support from universities, especially the largest

in Iowa, he said.

"Journalism teachers not only need to know how to write and read, but nowadays, one needs knowledge in design, business, management, photography, desktop publishing and digital skills."

Marshall maintains that UI students interested in teaching high-school journalism classes will still have the opportunity to receive the education they need.

Instead of receiving a license to teach in journalism, he said, students can specialize in English and double-major in journalism or take journalism courses.

"Many high schools look for English teachers with journalism experience" to fill teaching positions for journalism classes, he said. Johns said the situation was not handled well, and he would have preferred a decision made by vote.

"If numbers were an issue, it would have been nice to talk about rather than receiving a letter that the program was canceled," he said.

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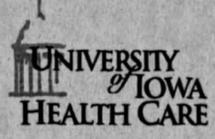


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WORLD

Barak scrambles to save coalition

■ The Israeli premier woos hard-liners as fighting persists.

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — With the peace process on ice, embattled Prime Minister Ehud Barak attempted Monday to cobble together a coalition government that would include hard-liners and further diminish prospects for a peace treaty with the Palestinians.

Street clashes persisted Monday, and Israeli security forces clamped down on Palestinian areas, closing the airport in the Gaza Strip and sealing off a West Bank town that has been the source of shooting on Gilo, a Jewish neighborhood of Jerusalem.

Barak, who announced an indefinite "time-out" from the disintegrating peace process Sunday, turned his focus to sal-

vaging his shrunken coalition before Parliament returns from a three-month recess on Oct. 29.

To keep his government from collapse and avoid early elections, Barak was wooing the leader of the right-wing opposition, Ariel Sharon — the man Palestinians blame for provoking the current spasm of violence. Barak and his negotiators met Sharon and planned additional talks for today.

Meanwhile, the death count grew. Two Palestinian teenagers died Monday from head wounds suffered in earlier clashes in the West Bank town of Nablus, and a Hebron man died during a firefight on Monday night.

The deaths on the 26th day of fighting brought the overall toll to 124, all but eight of them Palestinians. The clashes erupted after Sharon made a controversial Sept. 28 visit to the most contested religious shrine in Jerusalem, sacred to



Elizabeth Dalziel/Associated Press
George Nazal, 3, sits in his bedroom window, which was hit by an Israeli rocket, in the West Bank town of Beit Jalla Monday.

both Jews and Muslims.

Fighting raged for a second night on Jerusalem's periphery Monday when Palestinian gunmen in Beit Jalla opened fire on the Jewish neighborhood of Gilo. Israeli police responded with machine-gun fire and tank shells. In a first, police ordered a "lights-out" for those Gilo homes facing Beit Jalla. Three Palestinians were slightly injured in the shelling.

The army also reported fire-fights at other friction points in the West Bank as well as a number of firebomb incidents. An Israeli soldier was wounded

in a fire-bomb attack at Rachel's Tomb, an Israeli enclave in Bethlehem. Earlier, Palestinian stone throwers clashed with Israeli soldiers at two chronic trouble spots in the Gaza Strip, with 36 Palestinians wounded, according to hospital doctors.

"The situation is really deteriorating. The worst hasn't happened yet," said Saeb Erekat, a senior Palestinian negotiator.

Brig. Gen. Benny Ganz, the commander in the West Bank, said that Israeli forces had yet to "lift the lid" in the response to the Beit Jalla shooting.

Radicals stall OK of new Serb gov't

■ The members of a minority party filibuster to prevent parliamentary approval of a compromise.

By Katarina Kratovac
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Slobodan Milosevic's party bowed Monday to pro-democracy demands on the makeup of a transitional government in Yugoslavia's main republic, but the deal hit another snag when Radical Serb nationalists tried to block its approval.

After Milosevic's party agreed to accept pro-democracy candidates for leadership positions in Serbia, the republic's Parliament met to approve the transition government and set Dec. 23 as the date for Serbian elections. But the Radical Serb nationalists filibustered for seven hours, appealing to Milosevic's Socialist Party not to go along with the new leadership's plans.

The filibuster forced Parliament to adjourn until today

without approving the new administration.

"This is a crime, a coup against the state," railed Radical Party delegate Aleksandar Vucic during the debate.

Yugoslavia is made up of two republics, dominant Serbia and smaller Montenegro. The new elections in Serbia will give new Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica the chance to rid the Yugoslav establishment of the last remaining stronghold of Milosevic support.

But the Radicals, who hold 82 seats in the 250-member Serbian legislature, fared poorly in Sept. 24 federal elections and apparently fear a significant loss in the next round. They lack the votes to prevent enactment of the pro-democracy leaders' transition plan but they can delay the move by filibustering.

The pro-democracy forces plan calls for them and the Socialists to share top posts in key ministries such as police, finance, judiciary and information until a new government is formed after the December ballot.

Belgian cardinal proposes limiting papacy term

■ One of Europe's top cardinals denies that he thinks the pope should resign.

By Constant Brand
Associated Press

MECHELEN, Belgium — One of Europe's most influential cardinals called Monday for a debate on limiting the term of the papacy but denied he was suggesting Pope John Paul II should resign.

Cardinal Godfried Danneels of Belgium is the highest-ranking churchman to go public with

calls for a discussion on possible term limits for the papacy.

But Danneels insisted Monday he never meant to suggest in a new book that John Paul should end his 22-year tenure as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

"If you see how much work ... leaders do, I don't see how, with a person 80, 90 or 100 years old, that person can maintain a tradition ... that a pope never resigns," Danneels said Monday at a book launch.

But, he added, "what I didn't want to say is that this pope should resign, that he should leave or that I should want him

to leave or that he isn't doing a good job."

In his book, *Frankly — Six Discussions with the Cardinal*, Danneels suggested that John Paul might consider stepping aside next year, when he will have achieved his dream of leading the church into the new millennium.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the pope also retired after 2000. He absolutely wanted to reach the Jubilee year, but I believe he would retire afterward," wrote Danneels, who has been mentioned as possible successor for John Paul.

Danneels' book prompted a

quick response from the Vatican, which said the cardinal's comments were his personal opinion only.

On Monday, Danneels urged opening a debate on limiting the term of the papacy.

"People find it unthinkable that a pope should resign," he said, adding that the time will come soon when a term limit will be expanded from other clergy levels to the papacy itself.

"This will likely become a thinkable reality," he said. While church law provides for a papal resignation, there is no procedure to declare incapacity.

WORLD BRIEF

Divers face immense odds inside Kursk

MOSCOW (AP) — In one of the most daunting salvage efforts in naval history, an international team of divers is grappling with the delicate task of recovering the dead crewmen of the nuclear submarine Kursk from a silt-filled labyrinth of mangled steel.

The explosion that ravaged the Kursk measured 3.5 on seismic monitors, equivalent to a small earthquake. It likely pulverized everything inside the front part of the submarine and possibly wrenched off the heavy equipment in the back compartments, which divers hope to enter.

That makes the divers' every step a

frightening foray into the unknown. As they feel their way through pitch-black darkness, clad in ballooning pressure suits, they risk getting trapped between pieces of smashed equipment and cutting their air hoses on jagged pieces of metal.

Russian navy chief Adm. Vladimir Kuroyedov described the rescue effort as a "serious challenge ... in the technological and moral and psychological sense."

Divers reached the site of the Aug. 12 sinking on Oct. 20 and spent the weekend working round-the-clock in shifts to cut holes through the hull. Rising winds and waves more than 30 feet high interrupted the divers' work Monday.



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Clinton lauds tough new OWI standard

DRUNKEN DRIVING
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ing potential as 1½ ounces of hard liquor.

Simple arithmetic, however, demonstrates that this is not true.

Clinton called efforts to pass a national drunken-driving standard an uphill battle. It was approved 344-50 by the House and 78-10 by the Senate. The provision was part of a \$58 billion transportation spending bill loaded with pre-election highway, mass transit and aviation projects for every state.

To accommodate them, the measure was \$7.3 billion higher than last year's level, \$3.3 billion more than Clinton requested and nearly \$3 billion larger than earlier versions passed by the House and Senate. "We can't veto every bill because there is pork in it," said presidential spokesman Jake Siewert.

Clinton said alcohol is the single greatest factor in motor-vehicle deaths and injuries. "Lowering the limit will make responsible Americans take even greater care when they drink alcohol in any amounts, if they intend to drive," he said.

Fight against oppression, Panther urges IMU audience

BLACK PANTHER
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The main goal of the Black Panther Collective, renamed in 1994 after the original Black Panthers, which formed in the '60s, is to completely destroy capitalism and white supremacy, Shukur said. One of the methods that the Black Panthers use to achieve those goals is developing revolutionary infrastructure programs that teach people basic survival skills.

"We teach people how to clothe, feed, shelter, and educate themselves," he said.

Another important goal the Black Panthers have is to inform young African Americans or people of color not to be ashamed of their heritage and that to define a minority is to make them less than another person.

"I'm not less than anybody except the savior Jesus Christ," he said.

He told the audience members that they are responsible for their education, but he was quick to point out that they shouldn't take anything he says as the truth.

"We want you to investigate the truth for yourself," Shukur

said. He also listed police brutality as one of the most important issues that face black youth today.

"Young people are being systematically criminalized," he said.

In an effort to derail such action, Shukur encourages his youthful audience to question the system and search for solutions.

"I want to have a dialogue with students and collectively raise the level of consciousness," he said.

UI sophomore Chauncey Hester attended the speech because he's interested in community activism.

"We need to show more support for minority speakers who come to the UI, to encourage more students to attend, and make more issues come to life," he said.

Other students came to find out what the Black Panthers were.

"I heard a Black Panther was coming to the UI, and I wanted to know what his cause was about," said UI freshman Tiffany Wheatland.

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UI officials re-do registration system

REGISTRATION

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Total semester hours earned are those that appear on a student's permanent academic record, she said. This number is available on ISIS on the Web, and includes exam and transfer credit but does not include current registration.

Although perfect registra-

tion does not exist, Pietrzyk said, she thinks the new system will be beneficial because it will be easier for students to understand.

"I think this system is compatible with the UI's commitment to encouraging students to graduate within four years," she said.

UI Student Government President Andy Stoll said the

reason the new system works is because it allows juniors and seniors who need more specific classes to get into them more easily.

"With the old system, a senior with only three classes left to take might have gotten the last day of registration, but hopefully, the new system will alleviate these problems," he said.

However, UI freshman Ryan Quisenberry said he does not think the new system is fair.

"I think all students should have an equal chance at getting the classes they want," he said. "I don't want to have to wait until I'm a senior to get the classes I've wanted since I was a freshman."

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YM follows local quartet around Iowa City

YM

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Kryt, highlights the guys' night out in Iowa City, following them while they make a stop at the Vine Tavern and Eatery, 330 E. Prentiss St., and then conclude the evening with a party in Aanestad's "Basement of Love."

The evening seems like a typical guys' night out. They flirt with women, rate the women's "booties" by what sports they play, and end up "playing with their minds" in order to make them jealous.

But what really happened that night? Was it really as stereotypical of teen-age guys as it seems?

Well, not quite, the four say. First of all, Leslie, a woman the article refers to when Schultz is supposedly "playing Leslie and Sarah off each other," wasn't even present, Schultz said. And women everywhere will be glad to hear that the part about Yoder and Ashley, Yoder's "close-but-not-dating relationship," are not as close as the article makes it appear.

The four said the entire night was somewhat exaggerated. The reporter would lead them to say certain things so the article would be more interesting, they said. They weren't surprised, though, considering the teen-age girl audience of YM.

"Boys' Night Out" actually took place at the end of June, said Yoder. "The boys" were told to wear November-like clothing, because the article wasn't going to be published until fall.

And the party in the "Basement of Love" was somewhat of a set-up. Schultz said they had to create the party. It wasn't too hard, though, when people found out that YM was going to be there. That was the reason it was "almost all women."

"We blatantly used the fact that we were going to be in YM to our advantage," Yoder said.

Kiki Aanestad, Aanestad's mother, was a little surprised about her son's appearance in YM and about the fact that her basement holds such a prestigious title.

"We didn't know the 'Basement of Love' existed," she said. "We knew the basement was there, but we didn't know it was the 'Basement of Love.'"

The booty-rating system was

true, however, Schultz and Aanestad said. In the article, though, Yoder was quoted as saying that a girl had a "soccer booty." He denies ever saying anything about it.

"I never said anything about booty all night," he said. "I wanted no part in a booty-rating system."

The article came to subscribers at the end of September and hit newsstands at the beginning of

October. Since then, a few women have asked them if they were "those guys" in the magazine.

"Random women will come down to my room and be like, 'Hey, can you help me with math?'" Aanestad said.

The guys, however, are not using the article to pick up girls now that it's in print, each one said. Aanestad isn't sure that's the case with Schultz, though.

"That is such bullshit. He's the

one running around and showing all the girls," Aanestad said.

All four guys are currently single. Colin hasn't found that college woman he was waiting to fall in love with yet. Schultz hasn't found anyone too special either, and Myatt and Aanestad broke up with the girlfriends they had at the time of the article when they went away to college.

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INTEGRITY

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Labor shortage cancels MTV show

MTV

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search for volunteers worthy of handling heavy equipment and working high-tech machinery.

"If we had known about this last week we could have, possibly, found volunteers. We extend our apologies to all the disappointed people — we are just as, if not more, disappointed," VanDyke said.

Though he's not a huge fan of the groups that had been scheduled, UI freshman Mike O'Malley was planning on attending the concert with some friends, and he was also going to check out the MTV festivities in Hubbard Park.

"We were kind of looking forward to it," he said. "I'd never really been to a rap concert — I figured MTV would throw a pretty good show."

UI senior Tyanna McCann said she had a ticket to the show and is upset because she thinks SCOPE did not put enough effort into the concert.

"I want them to take the same time, effort and preparation they put into every concert and not just do a half-assed job."

MTV and the Campus Invasion Tour is appearing at

Albright trip may open doors

NORTH KOREA

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since the Cold War ended.

Yet North Korea's missile-building and export program, its past support for terrorism and its massive armies — in a country where hundreds of thousands have starved and an estimated one in three people have depended on international food shipments — stand as impediments to a quick rapprochement.

Describing the events in Pyongyang as moving, although overshadowed by violence in the Middle East, President Clinton said he hopes the two Koreas will soon resolve their differences.

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— Laura Santucci, UI sophomore, on the annual round of "canning" to raise money for Dance Marathon.

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EDITORIALS

A \$20K down-payment on the 'tentative' library ...

Don't sidestep voters

Another day, another brilliant decision by the City Council.

On the morning of Oct. 19, the Iowa City City Council officially reserved the area on which the proposed Public Library expansion would be built, should voters approve it. In a session closed to the public, the council struck a deal with the owners of the Leno & Cilek building, 130 S. Dubuque. In the agreement, no matter the outcome of the Nov. 7 vote to expand the library, the owners will receive a payment from the citizens of Iowa City.

If the library expansion gets passed, as it should, the building will be purchased for \$1.3 million. However, if the public decides that a larger, improved library isn't necessary, the property owners still get \$20,000 out of Iowa City's

Is this the City Council's way of bullying Iowa City to vote "yes" to the library proposal?

pocket. Is this the City Council's way of bullying Iowa City to vote "yes" to the library proposal?

It had already been decided where the library expansion would be built, with or without a down payment. Therefore, the council must have had other motives — getting the citizens of Iowa City to vote for a larger library.

It seems so simple. If the City Council promises away a small amount of taxpayer dollars, those taxpayers should be more than willing to hand over even more money to actually see a result.

Whether or not Iowa City gets a new library, the people

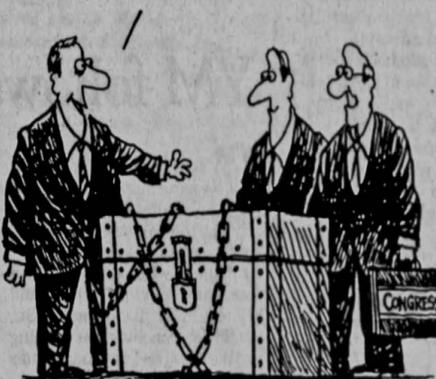
will pay. Granted, there is a big difference between \$20,000 and \$1.3 million. Regardless, almost every cent of it is taxpayer money that the taxpayer should decide how to spend.

A new jail to lock away the drunken student body may seem important to some people. The extension of a highway may also be pressing. A larger library certainly wouldn't hurt anything. And maybe — just maybe — a could-be larger library might prevent some of the drunken student body from winding up in a could-be new jail. That decision should be left to the people of Iowa City.

Iowa City needs a larger Public Library. Iowa City also needs a City Council that allows the people to make their own choices.

Amanda Mittelstadt is a *DI* editorial writer.

HERE'S THE LOCKBOX GORE WANTS TO PUT SOCIAL SECURITY INTO...



The UI, SAS, and more-than-reasonable doubts

So the UI finally, in what could only be described as a courageous move, struck a blow for law and order.

I know what you're thinking: The university went after 12 or so drunken frat guys because — well, just because there was only one of him and there were 12 or so of the drunken frat guys. Like the way gutsy frat guys do things.

Like what happened to my friend Tito. In his own backyard.

Nah. That's not what the university is worried about. If you think the UI — or the local gendarmes — would do something about a situation like that, you're as about as intellectually hot as George W. Shrub. And the last anybody heard, he's still desperately searching for an English verb he can conjugate. "Someday My Verb Will Come" is his campaign's theme song. Being a conservative, he's not talking orgasms.

When the university talks law enforcement, it's talking Students Against Sweatshops, whose members have this quaint idea that 12-year-old girls in Mexico and Costa Rica and other points south should not have to make Tiger Hawk sweat shirts for roughly a dollar a day and no restroom privileges.

Which is why the UI was actively pursuing the conviction of five SAS members last week. If you remember, the five were among the

group's members who held a week-long camp-in at Jessup Hall last spring to protest against sweatshop working conditions in the manufacture of your colorful, yet trendy, Tiger Hawk apparel.

Well, actually, no one is quite sure whether your trendy, yet colorful, Tiger Hawk apparel is manufactured under those conditions. Not SAS, not the UI. That's because the sweatshop-watchdog organization that the university insists upon remaining affiliated with "the Fair Labor Association" has, due to the heavy corporate pollution in its membership, about as much chance of discovering sweatshop working conditions as his Shrubness does of finding an English verb he can conjugate.

Anyway, to cut to the chase, after a week of colorful, yet not trendy, sweatshop protests in Jessup last April, UI administrators got sick and tired of the First Amendment and decided the protesters could get the hell out of Dodge. So they sent Public Safety swooping in around midnight, and five SASers were arrested. SAS was blocking access

to Jessup, the UI claimed at first.

Yeah, right. There's this incredible crush of people who need access to uni-

versity administrators at midnight. On a Saturday.

The SAS protest constituted a fire hazard, the UI then claimed. Those hippie-like protesters put up paper banners on the walls.

Paper. Can you imagine

the gall? As if the UI had just discovered that — Oh, my God — there's paper in Jessup Hall.

There isn't, of course, a single shred of paper in any of those Jessup offices. That would constitute a fire hazard.

In fact, if a single shred of paper were to be discovered in any of those Jessup Hall offices, Public Safety would swoop in — no doubt at midnight because the offending administrator would probably be the type to burn the midnight oil, thus adding to the fire hazard — and bundle the offending administrator off to jail.

Yeah, right. The SAS protesters were convicted of criminal trespass, which is a curious notion. Normally, to be trespassing, you have to be on private property without permission. But Jessup Hall is, of course, public property. That's why we call this a public university.

So, in effect, members of the public were convicted of being on public property. And they say Kafka is dead.

Of course, they also say his Shrubness is alive and speaking English.

There are several lessons we can probably learn from this. One is, as local judge Joseph Thornton said back in the Vietnam War days, if you want to hang on to your rights, you'll hang in this courtroom.

Another is: We all know what UI administrators think of drinking. Having a sip of alcohol is bad. Very bad. Naughty, naughty, naughty. Slap you on your wrists and send you to bed wearing a trendy orange jump suit.

But apparently, wearing a trendy \$20 Tiger Hawk sweatshirt made by a 12-year-old girl working 15 hours a day for \$1 Yanqui is good.

Go Hawks. Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

Marshall County goes English-only ...

Adios, Iowan diversity

On Sept. 26, Marshall County became the 11th Iowa county to make English its official language. The Marshall County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution mandating that all county records and county correspondence be in English.

Roger Harrison, a retired Marshalltown lawyer who drafted the resolution, told the *Des Moines Register* that the resolution's intent is to help immigrants. "Unless immigrants are integrated and unified into our way of life, they will be left behind and left with lower-paying jobs," he said. "That means they have to learn to speak and write in English. This is an added incentive to learn. If they don't need to, they won't."

Despite Harrison's statement, many Iowans see the new resolution as discrimination against Marshall County's approximately 3,000 Latinos, many of whom are already trying to assimilate to Iowa life.

Marshall County's English-only resolution sends Latino residents a message that they are not welcome here.

Marshall County resident Charez Lopez told the *Register* that she and many other Latinos in Marshalltown have been struggling and working hard to learn English. Passing an English-only resolution, she said, "only makes it worse and feeds into racism."

Lopez is right. Marshall County's English-only resolution, no matter what its supporters' intentions were, sends Iowa's Latino residents a message that they are not welcome here. It discriminates against Latino residents who perhaps have not had the opportunity to learn English by making those residents deal with the county solely on the county's terms. There is no gray area here. Latinos must either know English well enough to read county documents or not get the information they need to live in accor-

dance with the laws of Marshall County.

Harrison says the resolution's purpose is to encourage Marshall County's Latino residents to learn English, but he ignores the efforts those residents are already making. Census surveys indicate that 98 percent of Latino parents living in America think it is "essential" that their children learn to read and write in English, but we won't see the results of this dedication overnight. Becoming fluent in a new language is a slow process.

If Hamilton and other Marshall County residents truly want to speed up that process, they should repeal the English-only resolution. They should begin to recognize and help Latino residents' efforts to learn English, rather than refuse to talk to them until they do so. Offering a helping hand is a much better teaching method than forcing the pupil to sink or swim.

Ellen Schwarzkopf is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Schwarzkopf's editorial was wrong; third-party votes are not wasted

Although Ellen Schwarzkopf ("Other voices will be heard," *DI*, Oct. 3) supports voters' opportunity to choose between more than one political party, she seems to think a vote for a third-party candidate is a wasted vote. This is simply not true.

If every citizen actually voted for the candidate he or she most believed in, the current political climate might be much different. For example, debate participation is based on percentage of votes. It is entirely possible that a candidate such as Ralph Nader actually has the popular support of a qualifying percentage of voters. But, by following the crowd and voting for the candidate they think is going

to win, voters may actually be shutting out the candidate that speaks best for them.

Higher percentages at the polls also translate into more publicity. The more people who support a candidate, the better the chance that someone is going to pay attention. This may be the media, which are always ready to latch on to the next new thing, the bureaucrat in Washington who is losing support to third-party ideas or

ordinary voters, who may agree with you, but don't know it because they haven't heard your position.

The only way to give third-party candidates the spotlight is to give them your vote. So this November, vote your conscience. The only ways to waste a vote is to stay home, or to cast it for a candidate you don't believe in.

Amanda Whitmer UI graduate student

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On the SPOT

How has local political activity (SAS, UI Students for Bush, voter registration drives, for example) affected campus affairs?



"I think it really gives people an active interest. It's really helpful; it gets people out to vote."

Andrea Jacob UI freshman



"They just take up spots in bars during the debates. I don't think they're doing anything."

Brad Babcock UI junior



"I think it turns people off. They just more or less ignore it because it's everywhere."

Anna Broulik UI freshman



"It's made a lot of people aware about what's going on."

Chigozie Ejiasi UI freshman



"It just kind of annoys people seeing people out there pushing their ideas."

Amy Freiberg UI freshman

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It Could Happen to You

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A cop (Nicolas Cage) offers to share his lottery ticket with a waitress (Bridget Fonda) whom he can't afford to tip in this endearing 1994 movie. Also in the cast: Rosie Perez, Wendell Pierce and Isaac Hayes.

Beauty is only skin deep

Beauty and the Beast will enchant Hancher audiences this week.

By Anne Kapler
The Daily Iowan

Tonight, Iowa City will see a little bit of magic.

Dancing flatware, an enchanted rose, a big, hairy beast and a strong-willed bookworm will grace the Hancher stage in Disney's *Beauty and the Beast* this week.

The show promises to be a spectacle full of elaborate costumes and large, colorful sets, said Hancher Director Wallace Chappell. But at the heart of the production lies a classic tale of love.

"It's one of the most timeless stories ever written," Danyelle Bossedart, the actress who plays Belle, told *The Daily Iowan*. "It stresses the importance of looking beyond the outside of someone. It's a love story and a great show to take a date to."

The stage version of *Beauty and the Beast* follows the same story as the acclaimed 1991 Disney animated movie. Based on the classic fairy tale, it tells the story of a selfish prince cursed to live as an ugly beast until a kindhearted and intelligent young woman named Belle stumbles into his life.

Because of the popularity of the fairy tale and the animated Disney movie, many audience members, such as UI junior Lianne Lassen, will go to the play already familiar with the characters, story and songs.

"When it first came out on video, my sister and I watched it every day after school," said Lassen, who estimates that she has seen the movie approximately 30-40 times.

At just over two hours, the Broadway musical version of *Beauty and the Beast* is roughly 30 minutes longer than the original movie, allowing the actors and actresses freedom to have more-developed characters.

Because of this, some of the characters in the musical will differ slightly from the movie versions. However, the characters are still in line with the original fairy tale.

Bossedart said that she finds it more important to stay true to the story than to the animated feature.

"I feel I need to trust the story," she said. "That's what gives me my character."

Seven new songs by Disney team Alan Menken and Tim Rice give the company even more opportunity to expand their characters.

Bossedart said a song that was added for Belle in the second act, "Change in Me," helps the young French woman complete her journey and further discover feelings for the Beast.

Songs added for the other characters serve a similar purpose. In the song "Human Again," the Beast's servants (who have been turned into various household items) dream about what it would be like to return to their pre-enchanted human selves, giving the inanimate objects more human attributes. The Broadway musical version also allows the Beast to sing.

The musical first opened in 1994 to rave reviews. It was nominated for several Tony Awards and won an award for Best Costumes. Ann Hould-Ward, the costume designer for *Beauty and the Beast*, has successfully turned humans into teapots, candelabras, clocks, feather dusters, wardrobes and, of course, a monstrously hairy beast. Even the human characters' costumes are elaborately crafted.

"There's just so much detail," Bossedart said of



publicity photo

Disney's *Beauty and the Beast* will begin its Iowa City run at Hancher tonight. Tickets to the production range from \$20-\$60, with a 20 percent discount available for UI students. Tickets are still available for all performances. For more information, call the Hancher Box Office at 1-800-HANCHER.

Belle's costumes. "The dresses are just gorgeous. There's embroidery, beadery; they're very detailed." And then there's Belle's big yellow ballgown, which weighs 35 pounds.

"It's just beautiful," Bossedart said of the dress. "You can almost hear the audience gasp every night when I walk out on stage wearing it for the first time."

Beauty and the Beast is beautiful to watch and also to hear. The fairy tale carries messages that relate to people of all ages.

The musical features a strong female role model that is able to get beyond her own physical characteristics as well as those of others. Belle disregards the town's traditional ideas of what a woman should be and pursues her own dreams.

"She knows what she wants in life," Lassen said. "But at the same time, she knows how to rely on her family and friends."

Beauty and the Beast is a sophisticated tale about the importance of looking beyond appearances to the person within. It gently teaches about

love and friendship.

"Hopefully, you can take whatever type of love you learn about when you watch this show and bring it into your life," Bossedart said. "Because that's what breaks the spell in the end."

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STATE & NATION

No room for tax cuts, Vilsack says

■ The governor's priorities include a revised teacher-compensation package.

By Ken Thomas
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A tight state budget will prevent lawmakers from crafting a new teacher pay program while offering tax breaks for Iowans, Gov. Tom Vilsack said Monday.

"The suggestion that we can do ... a tax cut for high-income retirees as well as sales-tax relief on all utility bills, given the budget numbers that I've looked at — you cannot do that and also do a meaningful step in the right direction on teacher

compensation," he said. "It's just not possible to do both."

Vilsack previewed his budget priorities for the 2001 Legislature during his weekly news conference. He said he plans to hold a series of budget hearings throughout Iowa this fall, just as he did last year.

The first-term Democrat said one of his top priorities will be to restructure the way teachers are paid.

Democrats and Republican leaders have begun discussing a plan that would offer incentives for teachers who undergo additional training and would tie improved pay to students' achievement. The changes will prove costly — Vilsack said the startup costs could run from \$50

million to \$60 million in the next budget year, leaders have estimated that the program will cost approximately \$250 million over five years.

Republican leaders in the Iowa House have proposed cutting the sales tax on utilities to reduce heating bills, which most observers expect to rise this winter. The repeal would produce an estimated annual savings to taxpayers of \$85 million to \$92 million.

Republicans also have endorsed cutting the sales tax on Social Security benefits for all seniors, which would reduce state revenues by approximately \$60 million.

"We can do both. We're willing to phase in a Social Security

tax cut on a three- to four-year plan," House Speaker Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, said.

"To say that you can't pay teachers more ... and still find room for \$15 million to \$20 million a year in a \$5 billion budget, that's ludicrous," he said. "You can do better. We will do better."

Based on current revenues and budget projections, the state would have to make budget changes to pay for the teacher-compensation plan if tax cuts are approved, Vilsack said.

"A \$90 million tax cut is inconsistent with any real effort, any meaningful effort, to do something about student achievement," he said.

Mesquaki rules evict Sioux husband

■ A Mesquaki woman's spouse moves out to prevent her being tossed off the settlement.

Associated Press

MESQUAKI INDIAN SETTLEMENT, Iowa — Mesquaki tribal leaders said they would postpone the eviction of Eloise Iron Shell and her two young daughters for another week, but James Iron Shell moved out over the weekend.

Packing his belongings in the back of a station wagon, he said he wanted to get it over with.

"I'm moving to an undisclosed location, but it won't be far from my wife and children," he said Sunday. "It's a place where I can respond to them any time if they need me."

Eloise Iron Shell filed for divorce on Oct. 20 in an attempt to prevent tribal leaders from evicting her and her daughters from their 3-year-old home.

Tribal law states that only Mesquaki men who marry or cohabit with a non-Mesquaki partner may live on tribal land. Women living with a spouse or partner other than a Mesquaki

must live elsewhere. James Iron Shell is a Rosebud Sioux.

Steven Olson, an attorney for the tribe, said last week that the divorce and James Iron Shell's move might delay eviction, but Eloise Iron Shell would have to persuade the Tribal Council to set it aside.

Eloise Iron Shell, 40, grew up on the settlement. She speaks Mesquaki and takes part in tribal religious ceremonies.

"I used to be happy here, but not anymore," she said.

Tribal leaders offered to move Eloise Iron Shell to a mobile home outside the settlement, but she rejected the offer.

"That might be nice, but something like that would make you feel like you're diseased or something," she said. "That's how I would feel to be separated from everyone like that."

She said she told her daughters only that James Iron Shell, whom she married 18 months ago, was going away for a "little while."

"If their (tribal leaders) intentions are to drive us apart, it hasn't worked," James Iron Shell said. "If anything, it's drawn us together. But this is not a happy time."

As election nears, youth turns a deaf ear

■ Both Al Gore and George W. Bush struggle to attract young voters.

By Katherine Pfleger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Arie Deutsch says he's too lazy to get his absentee ballot from New York, so he won't exercise his right to vote.

"It's not worth the effort," the 20-year-old sophomore at George Washington University said, puffing on a cigarette and soaking in the sun. "They're not talking to my voting age. Seniors' issues, health care, taxes. Students don't pay attention to taxes because they don't pay that much in taxes."

And Alex Gianturco, 22, an "agonized undecided," said he's facing a choice between "stu-

pidity and soulless evil."

"On the one hand, Bush is genuine. You can tell he's a real person — a real stupid person," he said. "But voting for Gore seems tainted. He says whatever he thinks will come off best."

In this year's close race for the presidency, Republican George W. Bush and Democrat Al Gore have an uphill battle if they hope to lure young voters to the polls.

Since 1972, the percentage of people 18-24 who vote has been declining. In 1996, just under one-third turned out, the Census Bureau reports.

Curtis Gans, the director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, has an even lower estimate. He figures only 28 percent of young people voted in 1996, and this year will be even lower.

Web filters block more than porn

■ The limits of Internet filters cast doubt on merits of bill meant to protect youth.

By D. Ian Hopper
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internet-filtering software pushed by Congress to protect children from smut online is blocking far more than pornography. It accidentally screens out innocent content such as a Virginia lawyer's home page and a Texas home inspector's Web site.

The software's uneven performance puts a snag in the politically attractive solution that Congress is trying to include in an education spending bill before it adjourns.

The measure's supporters admit the tools aren't perfect, and they want communities to study other ways to combat children's access to pornography on the Web.

"We need to make sure we're looking at the whole issue and everything that's out there. Fil-

ters won't be a cure-all," said Melissa Sabatine, a spokeswoman for Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Penn., a co-sponsor of the legislation.

The White House and civil liberties groups worried about free-speech implications of filtering oppose the measure, as does, ironically, the maker of the most popular Internet filter. The bill's specific language impedes innovation, the company called SurfCONTROL contends.

"Things that mandate specific technologies probably aren't the best solution here. Let the free market decide, and let us improve these products all the time," said Susan Getgood, a SurfCONTROL vice president.

SurfCONTROL owns the two most-used filtering tools, CyberPatrol and SurfWatch. Its technology also powers

America Online's Web filter.

"My chief criticism is that I don't think it's necessary because schools are already doing what they need to do to protect their students," Getgood said.

More than 9 million home users and 17,000 schools and school districts use SurfCONTROL's products.

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— Susan Getgood,
a SurfCONTROL vice president

Peacefire, an anti-filtering group, set up the most popular Internet filters to scan through 1,000 active dot-com addresses. The study found error rates in the filters — reflecting how

many sites were blocked that should not have been — of 34 percent to 82 percent.

Just filtering for sexual content, CyberPatrol blocked out four obviously non-pornographic sites for each porn site it found. SurfWatch had a similar error rate.

More new moms working, Census says

■ The bureau reports that 59 percent of new mothers returned to work within a year of giving birth.

By Genaro C. Armas
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More mothers are returning to the labor force within a year of giving birth, the Census Bureau says. When they do go back to work, it's more likely to be on a full-time than part-time basis.

This doesn't necessarily mean, though, that all these women are spending 40-hour weeks in an office cubicle while their children sit in day care. In this tight labor market, more employers are offering flexible work schedules and benefits to new moms.

And some are working at home.

"Working mothers can command it because there's such a shortage of good, qualified candidates that employers need to start thinking about what (candidates) are looking for,"

Women are exercising their options a little more.

— Catherine Carbone Rogers,
a spokeswoman for
Mothers & More

said Kirsten Ross of Warren, Mich. She quit her office job to start Womens-Work, LLC, an organization that helps women find alternative work arrangements. Ross gave birth to her second child seven weeks ago; she has run the operation since May.

Of the 3.6 million women who gave birth from July 1997 through June 1998, approximately 59 percent returned to the work force within a year of having the baby, according to Census estimates being released today. That compares with 31 percent in 1976, the year the Census Bureau began tracking the data, and 51 percent in 1987.

Of the new mothers most recently checked, 36 percent went back full-time, 17 percent

part-time, and nearly 6 percent were unemployed but actively looking for work. It was the first time the bureau looked at full- or part-time status, Census analyst Amaru Bachu said.

The report did not track how many of the mothers who returned to work actually performed that work at home. The latest Bureau of Labor Statistics data, from May 1997, indicate that one-fifth of all working mothers with children under 18 worked part- or full-time at home.

"With the economy so good, there are more jobs available," said Catherine Carbone Rogers, a spokeswoman for Mothers & More, an organization for women who have altered their career paths to care for children at home. "Women are exercising their options a little more."

"In a competitive labor market ... there's a little more of a mentality of 'doing what's best for me,' not 'what society expects of me,'" Carbone Rogers said.

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The Event: World Series, New York Yankees, at New York Mets, Game 3, NBC, 7 p.m.
The Skinny: See if the Mets can do what no one else has been able to do—beat El Duque in the post-season. The Mets need this one to avoid going down 3-0.



SPORTS QUIZ

What is the most-played rivalry in college football?
See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

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NHL

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Friday

All day Men's tennis, at Rolex ITA Regional, Madison, Wis.
5 p.m. Men's Swimming, vs. Wisconsin, Field House pool
7 p.m. Soccer, at Colorado College
7 p.m. Volleyball, at Wisconsin

Saturday

All day Men's tennis, at Rolex ITA Regional, Madison, Wis.
All day Rowing, Head of the Iowa, Iowa River
9 a.m. Men's swimming, vs. Wisconsin
11:10 a.m. Football, vs. Wisconsin
11:30 a.m. Men's and women's cross country, at Big Ten Championships, Madison, Wis.
7 p.m. Volleyball, at Northwestern

Sunday

All day Men's tennis, at Rolex ITA Regional, Madison, Wis.
11 a.m. Soccer, at Air Force
noon. Field Hockey, vs. Northwestern, Grant Field

Roy charged in domestic dispute

Police say Colorado goalie Patrick Roy's wife feared for her safety.

By Aaron J. Lopez
Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — The wife of Patrick Roy, the NHL's winningest goalie, called 911 because she was afraid of what her husband would do as they argued about in-laws, according to a police report released Monday.

Michele Roy was not hurt during the dispute at their home early Sunday, but Patrick Roy admitted pulling a bedroom door off its hinges and damaging another after his wife called Greenwood Village police and hung up without speaking, the report said.

The somber Colorado Avalanche goalie, accompanied by his parents, sister and brother, stood with his hands clasped behind his back during a brief court appearance.

The initial hearing was postponed until Nov. 7. Patrick Roy remained free on a \$750 bail and left by a side door without comment. His wife was absent.

The judge also issued a restraining order that is standard in domestic-dispute cases, which requires Patrick Roy to

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READ THEN RECYCLE

UI begins search for women's administrator

The UI Athletic Department is expected to begin a nationwide search next week.

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

The pieces of the puzzle are coming together in the UI Athletics Department's search to fill the position of senior women's administrator following the merging of the men's and women's programs in September.

With the retirement of women's Athletics Director Christine Grant on Aug. 31, UI President Mary Sue

Coleman appointed a nine-member task force to weigh the options in July.

At a press conference on Sept. 8, Coleman announced the merger and appointed Bob Bowsby as director of intercollegiate athletics programs. A position of senior women's administrator was created at the same time, with a tentative job description of guiding women's programs and serving the university in Bowsby's absence.

The committee to review applicants for the position, led by Russian Professor Margaret Mills, is in the final stages of completing the job description, said Mark

Schantz, the UI general counsel.

The position could be posted for a national search as early as next week, he said.

"The position is not quite completed," Schantz said. "But it will be for a senior women's administrator, a position common to the NCAA and the Big Ten. The position will be in part to represent the university in those national organizations as well as to serve as an assistant director, responsibilities with sports teams and administrative duties."

Paula Jantz is the UI interim women's director of women's athletics until the

administrator position is filled. Jantz came to the UI shortly after Grant; she has held positions of assistant and associate director of women's athletics in her 20 years here.

Jantz said at the September press conference that she was interested in filling the administrator position.

In compliance with Affirmative Action, the UI must hold a nationwide search for candidates, but Schantz said he hopes that Jantz will be among them.

"We hope to have a person named to the position by February," he said.

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Players play down bat throw

Major League Baseball will look into disciplining Roger Clemens for throwing a broken bat at Mike Piazza.

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Once Mike Piazza called Roger Clemens "unstable" and baseball began an investigation, it was clear where this day was headed.

So on a travel day that required no travel, there was only one topic at Shea Stadium and both teams agreed: The image of Clemens throwing the jagged barrel of Piazza's bat was sure to be the lasting image of this World Series.

"This is definitely going to be torture if you have to watch that time and time again," New York Yankees manager Joe Torre said Monday. "If the Mets win, I think they're going to use that as a motivation for coming back and beating us. ... And if we win, it's still going to be a major part of it," he said.

Said Piazza: "This is a situation that has taken prominence over the ballgame, which is unfortunate. But that's the way it is."

The Yankees lead 2-0 in the Subway Series, with Game 3 Tuesday night. Orlando Hernandez, 8-0 lifetime in the postseason, pitches against the Mets' Rick Reed.

Torre made two lineup announcements, both which normally would attract a lot of attention.

With no DH to work with, he said Jose Vizcaino would start at second base in Game 3, leaving Chuck Knoblauch

on the bench. Torre also said Denny Neagle would pitch Game 4, rather than David Cone.

Yet on this afternoon, as Yankees owner George Steinbrenner gave Clemens a hearty pat on the back during workouts, those moves caused little stir.

Instead, all the talk concerned Clemens throwing a chunk of Piazza's shattered bat within two feet of the Mets star in the first inning, causing the benches to empty in Sunday night's 6-5 win by the Yankees.

Clemens claimed the whole thing was accidental and that he was merely being emotional.

"This is the World Series it shouldn't overshadow what we're trying to do," Clemens said. "I've done that before — I've thrown the bat at the bat-boy."

"There's no intent there," he repeated, for about the hundredth time. "I wish it had been Mike Bordick's bat. The only thing strange was that it was Mike (Piazza)."

The Mets were still seething at Clemens, having seen him bean Piazza on July 8 at Yankee Stadium.

Mets DH Lenny Harris said he spent the rest of Sunday night's game "trying to hit a ball right off his forehead."

A day later, Piazza seemed uncertain what to think.

"He seemed extremely apologetic and unsure and confused and unstable," he said. "Now that I have had time to think about it, I do believe his actions should be looked at by Frank Robinson or whoever is in charge of conduct."

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Improbable comeback propels New York

The Jets rally from a 30-7 deficit to take first place in the AFC East.

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — There must be something to this late-game magic the New York Jets claim they possess.

Down 30-7 after three quarters, the Jets staged yet another incredible rally and stunned the Miami Dolphins 40-37 in overtime Monday night in a showdown for first place in the AFC East. A team that couldn't do anything right for nearly 45 minutes was unstoppable in the final quarter.

It was the third time the Jets (6-1) have rallied to win in the fourth quarter of what has become a charmed season.

They tied the game on Vinny Testaverde's fifth touchdown pass of the night, a 3-yarder to tackle Jumbo Elliott, who was eligible on the play,



Bill Kostroun/Associated Press

Miami running back Lamar Smith drives through New York Jets safety Scott Frost for a touchdown Monday.

with 42 seconds to go.

Early in overtime, Marcus Coleman of the Jets intercepted a pass, then fumbled on his return and the Dolphins (5-2) recovered. But Coleman got another pick five plays later.

Wayne Chrebet turned a short pass into a 28-yard com-

pletion on third down, setting up John Hall's 40-yard field goal to cap the almost unfathomable victory.

It was the second time in the NFL's prime time spotlight that the Jets won so improbably — they beat New England in Game 2 almost the same way. But that game ended far earlier than this one, which stretched until 1:20 a.m. EDT.

The Jets rallied with a precision they totally lacked for the first three quarters — and against a defense that had yielded just 51 points and three TDs the entire season.

"I thought New England was a great comeback, but this was incredible," Chrebet said. "We took it upon ourselves and made the plays when we had to. It was gutcheck at halftime and we decided to go out swinging."

They scored a knockout of Miami's brilliant defense, which crumbled in the fourth quarter. That unit allowed 30 points in the fourth quarter, when the Jets had 20 first downs; Miami one.

It was the first time since 1981, when Atlanta did it, that a team scored 30 points or more in a fourth period.

Testaverde hit Laveranues Coles for a 30-yard score, the rookie's first NFL touchdown; found rookie Jermaine Wiggins for a 1-yard TD, his first pro score; hit Chrebet for 24 yards to tie it at 30 with 3:55 to go; then connected with the 300-pound Elliott to tie it at 37.

Testaverde finished 36-of-59 for 378 yards, five TDs and three interceptions.

Jay Fiedler, looking early in the game much like the legend he replaced, connected with Leslie Shepherd for a 46-yard TD one play after Chrebet's touchdown. That score was set up by Brock Marion's 47-yard kickoff return.

Dan Marino often beat the Jets with his arm, and Fiedler appeared to have done it, too. He also had a 42-yard TD throw to Shepherd in the first half and ran an efficient offense for three quarters.

Beutjer's status unknown

Iowa quarterback Jon Beutjer's sprained ankle leaves him questionable for the Wisconsin game.

By Jeremy Schnitker
The Daily Iowan

Injuries have been a slight problem for the Iowa football team all year, but on Oct. 21, injuries turned from a minor problem into a major one.

Perhaps the Hawkeyes' biggest loss last Saturday was quarterback Jon Beutjer, who sprained an ankle late in the second quarter against Ohio State.

Beutjer left for the locker room before half-time to have the team medical staff examine the injury. He returned to the sidelines in full uniform for the second half but did not enter the game.

Beutjer did not attend last Saturday's post-game press conference because his ankle was going to be examined more, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. He also said he did not know what Beutjer's condition was or whether or not it might threaten the quarterback's ability to play in Saturday's game against Wisconsin.

"You never know with a sprained ankle," Ferentz said after the game. "At this point, I don't know if he's out. I think I'll know more about the situation Tuesday."

Other players that were injured during Saturday's game were starting center A.J. Blazek, who bruised his hip, and safety Chris Smith, who sprained his ankle.

Blazek has been the only Iowa lineman to start every game at the same position this year. Smith is a redshirt freshman stepping in for junior Shane Hall, who has missed the Hawks' last two games with an injury.

Young DB's still learning

One thing was painfully evident in Saturday's loss — the inexperience of Iowa's young defensive backfield.

They were going up against perhaps one of the best receiving corps in the Big Ten Saturday, and Buckeye receivers Reggie Germany and Ken-Yon Rambo made the Hawks look like the youngsters they are.

The OSU receiving combo of Rambo and Germany combined for 253 yards and two touchdowns.

During the course of the game, Iowa used four defensive backs who were underclassmen: freshman cornerback Benny Sapp, freshman safety Bob Sanders, sophomore cornerback Marquesas McLaurin and Smith.

"I think they're improving," defensive end Anthony Herron said of Iowa's backfield. "You got a guy like Benny Sapp, as a true freshman out there making some plays and Tim Dodge (junior) coming up hitting some people. There's definitely been progress made there."

Kasper going for the receiving record

After an 11-catch, 123-yard performance Saturday, senior receiver Kevin Kasper has 62 catches on the year, only two receptions short of Iowa's single-season receiving record, Keith

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QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

Minnesota-Wisconsin

WORLD SERIES GLANCE

DIVISION SERIES

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

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

National League

New York 3, San Francisco 1
 San Francisco 5, New York 1
 New York 5, San Francisco 4, 10 innings
 New York 3, San Francisco 2, 13 innings
 New York 4, San Francisco 0

St. Louis 3, Atlanta 0

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

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

American League

New York 4, Seattle 2
 Seattle 2, New York 0
 New York 8, Seattle 2
 New York 5, Seattle 0
 Seattle 6, New York 2
 New York 9, Seattle 7

National League

New York 4, St. Louis 1
 New York 6, St. Louis 2
 New York 6, St. Louis 5
 St. Louis 8, New York 2
 New York 10, St. Louis 6
 New York 7, St. Louis 0

WORLD SERIES (FOX)

Saturday, Oct. 21

N.Y. Yankees 4, N.Y. Mets 3, 12 innings

Sunday, Oct. 22

N.Y. Yankees 6, N.Y. Mets 5, N.Y. Yankees lead series 2-0

Tuesday, Oct. 24

N.Y. Yankees (Hernandez 12-13) at N.Y. Mets (Reed 11-5), 7:18 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

N.Y. Yankees (Neagle 7-7) at N.Y. Mets (B.J. Jones 11-6), 7:18 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 26

N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets, 7:18 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 28

N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 7 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 29

N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 7 p.m. EST, if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Announced they will not pick up the option for RHP Pat Rapp.

National League

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Fired Jim Benedict, minor league pitching coordinator, and Phil Fava and Marty Maier, scouts. Announced Julio Sarmiento, media relations director, won't return next season.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Lloyd McClendon manager.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Waived G Johnny Hemsey.

Women's National Basketball Association

DETROIT SHOCK—Announced the promotion of Steve Smith to lead assistant coach.

International Basketball Association

SIOUXLAND BOMBERS—Signed G Anthony Pieper and F Michael Bergen.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Fired Vince Tobin, coach. Named Dave McGinnis interim coach.

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Placed DE Chuck Smith on injured reserve. Claimed OT Melvin Tuten off waivers from the Denver Broncos.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Re-signed OT Barry Stokes.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Waived CB Shad Criss.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Activated WR O.J. McDuffie from the physically unable to perform list. Waived LB Michael Hamilton.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed LB Maughaula Tuleku to practice squad.

Extreme Football League

XFL—Named Robert Riordan vice president for sales and Eric Schultz vice president for event marketing.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed LW Chris Simon to a two-year contract.

American Hockey League

ALBANY RIVER RATS—Announced D Willie Mitchell has been recalled by New Jersey of the NHL. Sent RW Bryan Dupe to Adirondack of the UHL. Called up RW Bryan Dupe from Adirondack.

PHILADELPHIA PHANTOMS—Announced RW Mark Greig was returned by Philadelphia of the NHL.

QUEBEC CITADELLES—Announced RW Jason Ward was returned by Montreal of the NHL.

Central Hockey League

BORDER CITY BANDITS—Waived C Greg MacInnis.

East Coast Hockey League

ARKANSAS RIVERBLADES—Placed D Shane Kenny on the 7-day injured reserve.

DAYTON BOMBERS—Released G Colin March. Added G Alex Westlund to the roster.

GREENSBORO GENERALS—Traded C David Whitworth to Crescent City for LW Andrew Taylor.

NEW ORLEANS BRASS—Traded LW Andrew Taylor to the Greensboro Generals for C David Whitworth.

TALLAHASSEE TIGER SHARKS—Waived G Stan Reddick and D Kent Paterson. Moved D Simon Tremblay from the 7-day to 30-day injured reserve.

TOLEDO STORM—Placed D Shawn Skelney on the 7-day injured reserve. Activated D Chris Bogas from the injured reserve. Waived F Jon Barkman.

TRENTON TITANS—Traded LW Todd Barclay to the Pensacola Ice Pilots for cash.

International Hockey League

MANITOBA MOOSE—Assigned D Cal Benazic to Augusta of the ECHL.

ANCHORAGE ACES—Waived D Ladislav Hampais.

COLORADO GOALS—Signed F Tyler McMillan. Waived F Bobby Davis.

IDAHO STEELHEADS—Signed F Pavel Bacho. Waived F Richard Hartmann.

LONG BEACH ICE DOGS—Waived RW Dusan Haloun.

LACROSSE

National Lacrosse League

PHILADELPHIA WINGS—Announced the resignation of Steve Govett, general manager, who will take a similar position with the Washington franchise.

COLLEGE

PENN STATE—Named Chrissy Falcone women's student assistant basketball coach.

PROVIDENCE—Named Bob Rothwell senior assistant director of sports information.

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE—Named James Thomas men's assistant basketball coach.

TRINITY, TEXAS—Named Roland Rodriguez softball coach.

NFL GLANCE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East						
Miami	6	1	0	0.833	128	51
N.Y. Jets	5	2	0	0.714	120	105
Indianapolis	5	2	0	0.714	120	105
Buffalo	3	4	0	0.429	140	153
New England	2	6	0	0.250	143	171
Central						
Tennessee	6	1	0	0.857	145	97
Baltimore	5	3	0	0.625	134	89
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	0.571	121	78
Cleveland	2	6	0	0.250	95	197
Jacksonville	2	6	0	0.250	142	190
Cincinnati	1	6	0	0.143	68	164
West						
Oakland	6	1	0	0.857	192	128
Kansas City	4	3	0	0.571	188	147
Denver	4	4	0	0.500	238	178
Seattle	2	6	0	0.250	121	200
San Diego	0	7	0	0.000	117	204

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East						
Washington	6	2	0	0.750	149	115
N.Y. Giants	5	2	0	0.714	120	105
Philadelphia	5	3	0	0.625	181	110
Dallas	3	4	0	0.429	174	174
Arizona	2	5	0	0.286	121	210
Central						
Chicago	7	0	0	1.000	184	137
Minnesota	5	2	0	0.714	143	134
Green Bay	3	4	0	0.429	148	139
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	0.429	164	125
Carolina	1	7	0	0.125	110	202
West						
St. Louis	6	1	0	0.857	296	228
New Orleans	4	3	0	0.571	131	117
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	144	116
San Francisco	2	6	0	0.250	149	238
San Diego	2	6	0	0.250	214	258

Thursday's Games

Detroit 28, Tampa Bay 14

Dallas 48, Arizona 7

New Orleans 21, Atlanta 19

Cincinnati 31, Denver 21

Indianapolis 30, New England 23

Kansas City 54, St. Louis 34

Philadelphia 13, Chicago 9

Tennessee 14, Baltimore 8

Carolina 34, San Francisco 16

Minnesota 31, Buffalo 27

Oakland 31, Seattle 3

Pittsburgh 22, Cleveland 0

Washington 35, Jacksonville 16

Open: San Diego, N.Y. Giants, Green Bay

Monday's Game

Miami at N.Y. Jets, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 29

Carolina at Atlanta, 12 p.m.

Cincinnati at Cleveland, 12 p.m.

Detroit at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.

Green Bay at Miami, 12 p.m.

Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.

New York Jets at Buffalo, 12 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 12 p.m.

St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.

New Orleans at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at New York Giants, 3:05 p.m.

Jacksonville at Dallas, 3:15 p.m.

Kansas City at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.

Oakland at Chicago, 7:20 p.m.

Open Date: San Diego, Denver, New England

Monday, Oct. 30

Tennessee at Washington, 8 p.m.

TOP 25 SCHEDULE

Top 25 Schedule

By The Associated Press

Saturday, Oct. 28

No. 1 Nebraska at No. 3 Oklahoma, 11 a.m.

No. 2 Virginia Tech vs. Pittsburgh, 2:30 p.m.

No. 4 Miami vs. Louisiana Tech, 5 p.m.

No. 5 Clemson vs. Georgia Tech, 2:30 p.m.

No. 6 Florida State at No. 21 North Carolina State, 6 p.m.

No. 7 Oregon at Arizona State, 2:30 p.m.

No. 8 Florida vs. No. 12 Georgia, 2:30 p.m.

No. 9 Washington at Stanford, 4 p.m.

No. 10 Kansas State at Texas A&M, 2:30 p.m.

No. 11 TCU vs. Rice, 2 p.m.

No. 12 Ohio State at No. 16 Purdue, 2:30 p.m.

No. 14 Southern Mississippi at Houston, 2:30 p.m.

No. 17 South Carolina vs. Tennessee, 11:30 a.m.

No. 18 Oregon State vs. Washington State, 9:15 p.m.

No. 19 Notre Dame vs. Air Force, 1:30 p.m.

No. 20 Mississippi State vs. Middle Tennessee, 1:30 p.m.

No. 22 Texas vs. Baylor, 11:30 a.m.

No. 23 Northwestern at Minnesota, 11 a.m.

No. 24 Arizona vs. UCLA, 6 p.m.

No. 25 Auburn vs. Arkansas, 1 p.m.

ATP MONEY LEADERS

ATP Tour Money Leaders

By The Associated Press

Through Oct. 22

1. Marat Safin \$1,824,109

2. Andre Agassi \$1,824,109

3. Gustavo Kuerten \$1,875,410

4. Magnus Norman \$1,442,769

5. Yevgeny Kafelnikov \$1,235,699

6. Alex Corretja \$1,165,145

7. Thomas Enqvist \$1,079,160

8. Andre Agassi \$987,793

9. Dominik Hrbaty \$985,417

10. Tim Henman \$855,073

11. Nicolas Pietrangeli \$853,039

12. Wayne Ferreira \$699,624

13. Patrick Rafter \$697,586

14. Todd Woodbridge \$662,871

15. Franco Squillari \$660,658

16. Mark Woodforde \$647,150

17. Juan Carlos Ferrero \$622,636

18. Max Mirnyi \$615,348

19. Jiri Novak \$613,683

20. Nicolas Pietrangeli \$596,706

21. Nicolas Pietrangeli \$591,749

22. Fabrice Santoro \$538,991

23. Mark Philippoussis \$530,267

24. Sjeng Schalken \$487,868

25. Byron Black \$487,399

26. Arnaud Clement \$484,725

27. Marcelo Rios \$484,016

28. Mariano Puerta \$480,143

29. Sandon Stolle \$475,242

30. Jan-Michael Gambill \$468,378

31. Albert Costa \$462,672

32. Albert Costa \$460,096

33. Marc Rosset \$456,208

34. Karol Kucera \$444,095

35. Jerome Golmard \$443,676

36. Gaston Gaudio \$442,511

37. Andrei Pavel \$441,442

38. Roger Federer \$435,515

39. Younes

POINTCOUNTERPOINT

Are postseason baseball games taking too long?

Even though this is one of the most intriguing World Series matchups in more than a decade, the Subway Series is almost unwatchable because the games are taking forever.

The average game takes approximately three and a half hours because of a combination of interminable commercials and strategy that seems more suited for Bobby Fischer than Bobby Valentine.

For these reasons, one of the greatest gems in American sports culture is being wasted in favor of more Dodge Durango commercials and a four-minute conference on how to pitch Timo Perez with two on and two outs in the fourth inning.

Baseball purists, with whom I agree most of the time, will say, "But Mike, this is all of what makes baseball so great."

Not so fast. There is something to be said for the immediacy of a pitcher vs. a batter showdown, a mano a mano confrontation that keeps the game's tempo high and the fans tuned into the games.

When that aspect is eliminated, baseball loses some of its appeal.

While my statement about too much strategy is arguable, there is no denying the network's greed by lengthening commercial breaks to 2:25, up from 2:05. This means that on any given night, there are 45 minutes during a baseball game when a pitch is not being thrown.

Let the next generation of potential fans be able to stay up long enough to watch the World Series games end. Baseball needs them to survive.

— by Mike Kelly

No: Baseball games don't take too long. A clock is a part of almost every major sport. One of the special aspects of baseball is that there is no time limit. If your team is trailing 8-2, there is time to come back; there's no clock saying your team has 12 minutes and 18 seconds to complete the rally. You get nine innings, however long they take.

The criticism is that the pitchers are taking too long between pitches, batters are backing out of the batter's box after every pitch, and the game is grinding to a halt. True, this might drag the game out, but it's all part of our national pastime. Throwing to first base 16 times to keep a runner close is part of the strategy, as is having your pitching coach meander out to the mound to discuss cooking recipes for delicious meat loaf (or whatever they talk about) to kill time so the reliever can get warmed up.

Unlike other sports, baseball doesn't have to be rushed. There is no two-minute drill. That adds to baseball's luster. The game does not know time; some innings last five minutes, others 50. Having a clock would destroy part of what baseball is about.

Critics would have you believe four-hour games are a big problem; to me, it's just an extra hour to enjoy the subtleties that make baseball great. The only problem is that kids on the East Coast might have to go to bed before the end of the game. Still, the solution to that would be easy: Start the games earlier.

— by Jeremy Shapiro

Dillon may not be in Cincinnati much longer

The Bengals will have a tough time re-signing NFL record-breaker Corey Dillon next season.

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Even when the Cincinnati Bengals do something good, there's always a "but."

The Bengals won their first game Sunday, and Corey Dillon broke Walter Payton's single-game rushing record with 278 yards.

But, unless Mike Brown and the Cincinnati front office change their penurious ways, Dillon will be running for someone else next season.

This was typical Cincinnati, perhaps the start of a run that gets the Bengals four or five wins and leads Brown to predict once again that they've turned the corner. The 407 rushing yards were the most for one team in an NFL game in half a century and were amassed against a Denver defense that had allowed only 65 yards a game on the ground, second best in the NFL.

Dillon's heroics were accomplished despite a passing attack (Akili Smith and Scott Mitchell) that was 2 of 14 for 14 yards.

A restricted free agent before this season, Dillon held out through much of training camp, then signed a one-year, \$3 million deal that will make him an unrestricted free agent after the season. Yes, the Bengals could make him the franchise player, limiting his options, but that



Al Behrman/Associated Press
Cincinnati Bengals running back Corey Dillon (28) breaks free during the first half against the Denver Broncos Sunday.

would only end up in hard feelings on the rest of the team and eventually in a trade.

Brown's history suggests Dillon won't be offered anything near the going price for the NFL's top running backs. In September, Washington's Stephen Davis signed a nine-year, \$90.75 million deal that, with incentives, could be worth \$137.75 million.

Dillon is in Davis' class. He had 246 yards against Tennessee in 1997, now the sixth best game of all time. The only other back with two games among the top six is O.J. Simpson.

For now, Dillon's in a daze.

"Maybe when I sit down after the season it will hit me, but now I don't know what to tell you, I really don't," Dillon said after Sunday's game.

When his agent, Marvin Demoff, sits down with Brown after the season, he'll know what to say: Ante up or let him go.

As Brown knows, Demoff is

not to be taken lightly. If he wants Dillon somewhere else, that's where Dillon will be.

THE INJURY FACTOR: "There isn't a team in the league that isn't going through what we're going through," Rams coach Mike Martz said Sunday after Kurt Warner broke the little finger on his throwing hand taking a snap in St. Louis' first loss, 54-34 in Kansas City. "You just have to work through it and keep going."

Sunday was one of those weeks — there are always two or three in an NFL season — when the injuries to key players, particularly quarterbacks, just pile up.

It started with the broken thumb on the last play of Thursday's practice that ended the season for Cleveland's Tim Couch.

In addition to Warner, Sunday's list included Chicago's Cade McNown (separated throwing shoulder); Kansas City's Elvis Grbac (right elbow); Brock Huard and Jon Kitna of Seattle (concussions); Cincinnati's Akili Smith (head); and two of the NFL's best running backs — Eddie George of Tennessee and Marshall Faulk of St. Louis.

Warner is expected to be out 4-6 weeks, although he says he'll be back earlier. In any case, the Rams have Trent Green, who was set to be the starter last season until he injured a knee in an exhibition game, opening the way for Warner.

Green was 15 of 21 for 205 yards and three touchdowns after replacing Warner. Warren Moon, who will turn 44 in less

than a month, replaced Grbac for the Chiefs in that game and was 3 of 3 for 78 yards and a touchdown.

But Faulk, who returned to Sunday's game after injuring his left shoulder, may miss next week's game with San Francisco. And George, who sprained his right knee on the first carry of Tennessee's 14-6 win in Baltimore, is still to be evaluated.

That Baltimore game produced perhaps the quickest recovery.

In the first quarter, Tony Siragusa, the Ravens' 330-pound defensive tackle, injured his neck with a headfirst tackle. He lay on the field for 10 minutes while doctors immobilized him and he was taken off on a stretcher.

By the time he got to the locker room, he was walking around. He was taken to a nearby trauma center for X-rays, which showed a neck bruise.

So he got back into uniform, returned to the stadium and was back in the game in the second half.

RECORDS: George Blanda lost one record Sunday when Gary Anderson's field goal gave him 2,004 points for his career, breaking Blanda's career record of 2,002.

Warren Moon may be closing in on another.

Blanda threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Cliff Branch for Oakland in a 27-23 win over Dallas on Dec. 14, 1974, when he was 47. Moon's TD pass Sunday leaves him the second oldest to do it.

Tobin out, McGinnis in as Arizona coach

Vince Tobin is fired after his team is embarrassed by Dallas 48-3.

By Bob Baum
Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Vince Tobin, who coached Arizona to its first playoff victory in 51 years two seasons ago, was fired Monday, a day after the Cardinals lost 48-7 to the Dallas Cowboys.

Defensive coordinator Dave McGinnis was appointed interim coach for the remainder of the season.

"I felt it was time," owner Bill Bidwill said at a news conference. "Vince is a very fine man. He's worked very, very hard here. I wish him well in the future."

Bidwill said McGinnis will be a "prime candidate" for the job after this season.

"Dave McGinnis brings a great deal of experience and enthusiasm to the job," Bidwill said. "We anticipate that hopefully there will be a different Cardinal team on the field this Sunday."

McGinnis said his top priority will be to instill some enthusiasm in the team.

"The last three weeks we haven't been playing, we've been pressing," McGinnis said. "I want the guys to play instead of press."

He said he intends to have his fiery personality rub off on

his team.

"The one thing I can bring right now is some passion, some focus and some intensity to what we're going to do," McGinnis said.

Bidwill said he and general manager Bob Ferguson had been discussing the direction of the team for some time.

"We've been very disappointed in the apparent decline, which was most noticeable yesterday in Dallas," Bidwill said.

He said the two talked again during the flight from Dallas, and the decision to fire Tobin was made Monday morning.

Quarterback Jake Plummer said he was sad to see Tobin go but excited to work with McGinnis.

"I think you're going to see a fired-up ball club that's going to be ready to play," Plummer said.

Tobin's firing came with the Cardinals in last place in the NFC East and two weeks before a vote in Maricopa County on a proposed \$331 million stadium for the team.

Tobin had a 29-44 record in 4½ seasons as head coach. In 1998, he directed the team to a 9-7 regular season, its only winning campaign since the franchise moved to Arizona from St. Louis in 1988.

The Cardinals made the playoffs for the first time since 1982, then beat the Cowboys in Dallas for their first playoff victory since the NFL championship game 51 years earlier.



Donna McWilliam/Associated Press
Arizona Cardinals coach Vince Tobin looks on from the sideline during the fourth quarter of their 48-7 loss to the Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

However, the team stumbled to 6-10 last season and was 2-5 this year.

"You got 53 guys in there that got a great coach fired," said long-snapper Trey Junkin, an 18-year NFL veteran. "Vince didn't dress one time for one game. He didn't cover a kick. He didn't pass block. He didn't pass rush. All he did was prepare a team that never really had everybody healthy."

Plummer said he would always be grateful to Tobin for making him a starter as a rookie and sticking with him through some tough times.

"Obviously you can't fire 54

players," Plummer said. "The sick thing is we are good, talented football players. You look at the guys we have, a lot of them could start on other teams. Why is it not happening? We have to find that answer."

"Whether Coach was a scapegoat or not, we still have nine games left, we have to find an answer and get it done and win this weekend."

McGinnis said he would not make any staff changes, and that former Arizona State head coach Larry Rasmussen would be promoted from defensive backs coach to defensive coordinator.

Tobin, quiet and mild-mannered, was often referred to in the local media as "Coach Beige." He was defensive coordinator for the Philadelphia Stars of the USFL and the NFL's Chicago Bears and Indianapolis Colts before he became head coach of the Cardinals in 1996, replacing Buddy Ryan, who was 4-12 in his second season with Arizona.

McGinnis nearly took the head coaching job with the Chicago Bears last year, but pulled out moments before he was to appear at a news conference. McGinnis was linebackers coach for the Bears from 1986 to 1995.

The Cardinals are investing heavily in the stadium vote. There is widespread speculation that the team may move elsewhere if the vote is not successful.

George day-to-day with strained knee ligament

Eddie George is questionable for next week's game with Washington.

By Teresa M. Walker
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Pro Bowl running back Eddie George walked into the Tennessee Titans, practice facility Monday with little, if any, swelling in his sore right knee. An MRI later confirmed a first-degree ligament sprain, exactly what the team hoped to hear.

Coach Jeff Fisher said George will be questionable for the Titans' game next Monday against the Washington Redskins.

"It'll be a day-to-day thing. He's had a history of recovering quickly," Fisher said.

The three-time Pro Bowl running back hasn't missed a start since joining the franchise in 1996. He had just started his 70th consecutive game when someone landed on his knee on his first carry in the first series of the Titans' 14-6 victory over the Baltimore Ravens on Sunday.

George wanted to get back in the game. He tried a neoprene brace, then borrowed a hinged brace at halftime, but was never comfortable with what he called a "loose" feeling in the knee.

It was a new situation for George.

"I was kind of antsy. I didn't know what to do with myself," he said.

The last time George was injured was the AFC wild-card game in January against Buffalo, which he finished. He bounced back from a slight concussion and a strained neck and ankle to run for 162 yards a week later in a win over the Indianapolis Colts.

George went into Sunday's game as the AFC's leading rusher, having topped 100 yards in each of the three previous games.

"It's weird, but it's part of the game. I'm fortunate that I'm walking right now," George said after the game.

The Titans (6-1) increased their winning streak to six games without him, thanks to a defense that intercepted four passes and had five sacks. But the Titans would much prefer to have him back when they visit Washington (6-2).

Fisher said the offense would not change if George isn't able to play against the Redskins, even suggesting quarterback Steve McNair could benefit since backup Rodney Thomas is one of the Titans' best pass blockers. But Thomas averaged only 2.9 yards a carry against Baltimore (18 carries for 53 yards).

"Like we've been doing all year, someone's going to pick up," Fisher said.

Being able to overcome injuries is a big reason for the Titans' best winning streak since they won seven straight before losing to the St. Louis Rams in last season's Super Bowl.

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Green to replace Warner on Sunday

■ Marshall Faulk will start Sunday against the 49ers, but Warner will be sidelined for at least three weeks.

By David Scott
Associated Press

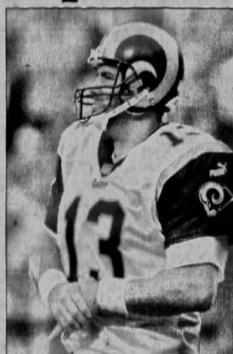
ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Rams running back Marshall Faulk should be ready for Sunday's game at San Francisco, but quarterback Kurt Warner will miss at least three weeks with a broken little finger on his throwing hand.

The Rams' top two offensive players were injured in the 54-34 loss to Kansas City on Sunday — the team's first of the season after starting 6-0 for the second straight year.

Coach Mike Martz was in a somber mood at the team's practice facility Monday, buoyed only by the news that the injury to Faulk's shoulder wasn't as serious as first suspected.

"A lot of that confidence comes from Marshall," Martz said. "Marshall said he felt much better today. It's more of a bruise than anything else."

Martz said Faulk has a Grade 1 bruise on his left shoulder. There was no separation of



Joe Ledford/Associated Press
St. Louis Rams quarterback Kurt Warner holds his hand after he hurt it late in the second quarter of the game against the Kansas City Chiefs.

the clavicle, Martz said, and Faulk declined to have an MRI on Monday.

"He can play with that," Martz said. "We've had several players already, Az-Zahir Hakim was one, who have played with that. Just as a running back, you get bumped around so much, it's something that's a little bit uncomfortable."

Should Faulk, leading the league in total yards with 1,182,

not be able to play, Martz said rookie Trung Canidate could take his place. Canidate, the Rams' first-round draft choice this year, is back at full speed after missing several weeks with a foot injury.

Justin Watson, who caught two passes for 21 yards against Kansas City, is also available. But Faulk doesn't plan to let either take his place in the lineup.

"That's what I'm aiming to do, to be ready to play on Sunday," Faulk said.

Warner, meanwhile, was scheduled to see a hand specialist Monday afternoon. Martz said he expects Warner will have two pins placed inside the finger to make sure the bone heals correctly.

The pins could be inserted as early as today and would come out in three weeks, Martz said.

"Talking to (Kurt's wife) Brenda, she said if the pins come out in three weeks, he'll be ready in three weeks," Martz said.

Martz said Warner, the NFL's top-rated quarterback, will probably need a week to recover from soreness once the pins are removed. But as soon as that soreness subsides, he'll be able to return.

"It just doesn't make any sense to bring him back too early," Martz said.

Trent Green replaced Warner against the Chiefs and went 15-of-21 for 205 yards and threw three touchdowns. Martz said he has complete confidence in Green, who was set to become the Rams starter before tearing his ACL during the 1999 pre-season. That's when Warner stepped in and led the Rams to the Super Bowl title, directing one of the best offenses in league history.

"I prepare the same way," Green said. "That was my approach in Washington even though I was the third (stringer), because I knew I'd get a chance at some point."

The Rams will try to add a third quarterback for the month that Warner is expected to miss, Martz said. Joe Germaine, a second-year player from Ohio State, will move up to become Green's backup.

The offensive line protecting Green should be back in place against the 49ers. Martz said he expects all of the starters to play, the only possible exception being guard Tom Nutten (ankle). He should practice Wednesday, Martz said, and a decision will be made then.

After controversial loss, Slay gets wrestling gold

■ Brandon Slay earns an Olympic gold medal after his opponent is disqualified for steroids.

By Robert Weller
Associated Press

DENVER — Brandon Slay says his Olympic wrestling gold medal is even sweeter because he knew "the agony of defeat before the thrill of victory."

The International Olympic Committee on Monday disqualified Germany's Alexander Leipold, who had beaten Slay in the 167½-pound freestyle final in Sydney, for using a banned steroid.

Leipold was the third gold medalist from the Sydney Games to be disqualified because of the use of performance-enhancing drugs.

Slay, in a telephone interview, forcefully turned aside any suggestion that his victory was any less worthy because it took intervention from the IOC after he lost on the mat, 4-0.

"I do feel sorry for him. But we all have choices," Slay said. "He made his choice, and I made my choice. I made my choice to be clean, and he made his choice to be dirty."

"I believe God was watching out for me. I believe he watches out for all of us. I've learned so many lessons from how this has taken place. I experienced the agony of defeat before the thrill of victory. That made me so much more of a stronger person, mentally and spiritually."

Slay said that even though he first learned of Leipold's likely disqualification last week, it had "been frustrating waiting so long. They said it was 99 percent sure, but you know in life that things can change."

The IOC executive committee said it had ordered the German Olympic Committee to "withdraw and return" Leipold's gold medal.

South Korea's Moon Eui Jae will move up from the bronze

medal to silver, while Turkey's Adem Bereket will go from fourth to third.

"It is great for the United States to have another gold medalist in wrestling," said Jim Scherr, executive director of USA Wrestling. "Brandon has worked very hard to become an Olympic champion, and we are very proud of him. We are also encouraged that the IOC continues to be diligent in its efforts to eliminate the use of banned drugs from the Olympic movement."

The IOC said Leipold's urine samples indicated the presence of norandrosterone and norethiocholanolone — signs of the use of the steroid nandrolone — in concentrations 10 times higher than the maximum permitted under IOC rules.

The IOC's medical commission recommended last week that Leipold be stripped of the gold.

Leipold had denied using the drug, saying it would have been no use to wrestlers in general and him in particular because his style did not emphasize strength.

Leipold is the fifth athlete from the Sydney Olympics to be stripped of a medal for a doping offense, the third to lose gold. No American was caught using drugs at the games, where 11 athletes failed drug tests.

Slay is the second American to move up from a silver to a gold as a result of a disqualification. Tara Nott of Colorado Springs, Colo., got the gold in weightlifting in the 105-pound class after the apparent winner, Izabela Dragneva of Bulgaria, was stripped of her medal for failing a drug test.

Slay, who often speaks at schools, said now he will be able to use his own story and the disqualification of Leipold as real proof of what can happen to those who use drugs.

"For Alex Leipold, his name will be erased from the books, and it will be like he was never there," Slay said.

Judgment day comes for Minnesota

■ Gopher coach Dan Monson says waiting for the NCAA's decision is like being a child waiting to get spanked.

By John Akers
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Nine-months after an ex-tutor came forward with a story of academic fraud in the Minnesota basketball program, and the computer files to prove it, the university is about to find out what the NCAA thinks.

The university has already levied self-sanctions ranging from holding the Gophers out of postseason play for a year, cutting scholarships and returning more than \$300,000 in postseason money.

Whether that will appease the NCAA for one of the biggest cheating scandals in collegiate history is unclear.

"Obviously, it's a mood of expectation," Minnesota Vice President Tonya Moten Brown said Monday. "All of us are happy this chapter in our history is about to close. The most difficult thing is the uncertainty. We've been living with this thing for nearly 1½

years." The scandal broke in March 1999, when a former tutor came forward to say she had written more than 400 papers for as many as 20 basketball players between 1993 and 1998.

Minnesota officials highlighted the self-sanctions in April at a hearing before the NCAA Infractions Committee, and pointed out that ties had been severed to most of the people most closely linked to the scandal. That included coach Clem Haskins, who accepted a \$1.5 million buyout about five months after the story broke.

The NCAA committee has weighed those facts against what has been called one of the most serious cases of academic fraud in recent history.

Other high-profile penalties handed down in the past 10 or 15 years — such as sanctions against UNLV, Kansas and Kentucky — dealt mostly with recruiting violations. The Minnesota case is rare for the scope of the on-campus fraud.

Second-year coach Dan Monson has compared waiting for the NCAA decision to being like a child waiting for the spanking he'll get when his father gets home.

But the scandal has been more than frustrating for Monson and other Minnesota officials. It has hurt recruiting.

Center Rick Rickert of Duluth, Minnesota's top high-school prospect and one of the nation's top recruits, has delayed announcing his college choice until Wednesday. He is considering Minnesota and Arizona, but it probably would take a very favorable decision by the infractions committee to sway him toward the Gophers.

"I think (the decision) will play somewhat of a part, but I think he's still leaning toward Arizona," said Rickert's mother, Susan. "If there's more to (the sanctions), it's for sure he won't go (to Minnesota). That just wouldn't be right for him. But if there isn't, maybe he'll go. We keep talking about it, but it gets old after awhile."

The same could be said for a story that will finally get some closure. In March 1999, the day before the Gophers started play in the NCAA tournament, the *Saint Paul Pioneer Press* reported that Jan Gangelhoff, an office manager in the athletics department's academic support unit, admitted writing papers for players.

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The story prompted a nine-month, \$2.2 million investigation by the university. Federal prosecutors are still looking into the case.

Minnesota and the NCAA allege that former academic counselor Alonzo Newby steered players to Gangelhoff and that Haskins rewarded her. Investigators also say that Newby helped get grades or classes changed to keep several players eligible and that Haskins told players to lie after the story broke.

Haskins admitted — after several denials — that he paid Gangelhoff \$3,000 cash to tutor a student after she was ordered to stay away from the team. Minnesota is suing to retrieve the \$1.5 million buyout given Haskins, claiming he broke school and NCAA rules and violated his contract when he admitted paying Gangelhoff.

Carruth goes on trial in murder case

■ Former Carolina player Rae Carruth is accused of setting up the killing of his girlfriend.

By Paul Nowell
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jury selection began Monday in the murder trial of ex-NFL player Rae Carruth, accused of masterminding the shooting death of his pregnant girlfriend to avoid paying child support.

No jurors were selected on the first day.

When court recessed, the judge had dismissed two potential jurors who said they opposed the death penalty. Another was let go because she had attention-deficit disorder, and a fourth was dismissed because he knew people on the witness list.

If convicted of first-degree murder, Carruth could be sentenced to death.

Much of the morning was taken up with defense motions, including one that Carruth's co-defendants be moved to another jail so they could not watch the proceedings on "Court TV."

As the session began, prosecutors said they added the names of co-defendants Michael Eugene Kennedy and Stanley Drew "Boss" Abraham as possible witnesses.

Their main witness is expected to be Carruth's third co-defendant, Van Brett Watkins, whose name was already on the



Patrick Schneider/Associated Press
Rae Carruth, a former wide receiver for the Carolina Panthers, awaits the start of his trial from inside the Mecklenburg County Jail on Oct. 20, in Charlotte, N.C. Jury selection got under way Monday.

witness list. Watkins, the admitted triggerman, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and agreed to testify against Carruth.

Defense attorneys David Rudolf and Chris Fialko asked that all three co-defendants be moved to another county jail where they would not have access to "Court TV," which will televise the trial.

Superior Court Judge Charles Lamm denied the motion but asked a sheriff's deputy to determine if the three can be denied access to "Court TV." Witnesses are often barred from attending trials before taking the stand in order to

make sure other people's testimony doesn't influence them.

Lamm also denied two other defense motions: one to have the court reporter list the race of potential jurors and one not to require the jurors to say they could hand down a death sentence if appropriate. The defense said Carruth should face no more than a life sentence because that's the worst Watkins faces.

Carruth, 26, a one-time wide receiver for the Carolina Panthers, is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Cherica Adams, 24. She was seven months pregnant with his child when she was gunned

down Nov. 16 as she sat in her car, and she died a month later. The baby boy, named Chancellor, survived.

Gravely wounded, Adams told the 911 operator that she had been shot several times by someone who fired at her from another car. She said her boyfriend, Carruth, was sitting in his Ford Expedition in front of her car when "somebody pulled up beside me and did this." Moaning in pain, she said, "I think he did it. I don't know what to think."

Prosecutors contend Carruth, whose football career was troubled by injuries, masterminded the hit because he didn't want to pay child support. From the outset, Carruth has maintained his innocence, claiming he was miles away from the shooting and had nothing to do with its planning. He has been jailed without bond since December.

Watkins was to testify that Carruth paid him \$5,000 to kill Adams. On Oct. 18, Carruth's attorneys filed a motion claiming Watkins told another version of the shooting to a jail guard — that he shot Adams when she made an obscene gesture at him, not because Carruth paid to have her killed.

"She looked over at the car and seen us, she flipped me off. ... I lost it. I just started shooting," Watkins is quoted as saying in handwritten notes from a Mecklenburg County sheriff's deputy that were included in the filing.

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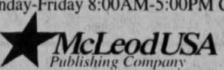
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SPORTS

Nebraska-Oklahoma big again

■ One of college football's greatest rivalries is renewed as No. 3 Oklahoma hosts No. 1 Nebraska.

By Owen Canfield
Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Nebraska-Oklahoma is big again. It's been a while.

Saturday's game between the top-ranked Cornhuskers and the No. 3 Sooners will mark the 13th time that one or the other has been ranked No. 1 when they met. This will be the 17th time that both teams have been ranked among the Top 10, but the first since 1988.

The Nebraska-Oklahoma game determined the Big Eight champion 27 times in a 29-year span, and often had a bearing on the national championship. But with the formation of the Big 12, the teams no longer play each other every year — this is the first meeting since 1997.

And Oklahoma hasn't given Nebraska anything to worry about lately. The Cornhuskers have won seven straight in the series, and they embarrassed Oklahoma in the past three, winning by a margin of 179-28, including 69-7 in 1997 — the worst loss in school history.

"To be able to come here at 6-0 is kind of astonishing; people can't hardly believe it, after what happened the last few years," said Johnny Pellow,

president of Oklahoma's varsity club.

Pellow played football at Oklahoma from 1956-58, and lost just two games. He was part of the Bud Wilkinson era, which was followed years later by the Barry Switzer era. Each of those coaches won three national titles.

But Switzer's final season was 1988, and Oklahoma has been out of the national championship picture ever since. While Nebraska was winning consecutive national titles during the 1990s, Oklahoma was going through three coaches before settling on Bob Stoops after the 1998 season.

"You can tell there's an extra amount of excitement right now in the air," Oklahoma quarterback Josh Heupel said. "We came in after the K-State game and we've got, I would guess, 1,000-plus fans waiting for us at the stadium. People are talking about the program, talking about the game and the importance of it."

Oklahoma beat then-No. 2 Kansas State 41-31 two weeks ago to remain unbeaten. The Sooners had last weekend off, while Nebraska improved to 7-0 with a 59-0 victory over Baylor.

Few would have expected this game to be so big at the start of the season, because Oklahoma began the year ranked No. 19. But the Sooners climbed to No. 10 before beating 11th-ranked Texas 63-14, then jumped to No. 3 with the victory over

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— Jack Mildren,
former Oklahoma quarterback

Kansas State.

"It's back in the days of people expecting to win. Not hoping, but expecting," said former Oklahoma quarterback Jack Mildren. "I think the fans were looking for just a small glimmer and they got it (last year). When they beat Kansas State, that was a bigtime glimmer."

Heupel said he remembers the Nebraska-Oklahoma games of the mid-1980s.

"I remember it being a huge football game, with conference and national championship implications," he said. "I grew up in South Dakota, where a lot of Nebraska fans tend to be, so I remember the rivalry quite well."

"There's a respect between the two schools, but it's not the biggest love fest, either."

Mildren said that amid the excitement, it is wise to remember that the opponent is Nebraska.

"They're not playing somebody who can't win," he said. "These guys have done it year after year after year. And yet I think if you walked out of your office and took a poll, I think most Oklahomans would say they think Oklahoma will win. I do."

Huskers and Sooners top BCS ratings

■ Upcoming games should make the first ratings almost moot.

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

Nebraska's first and Oklahoma's second — for a week, anyway — in the first Bowl Championship Series standings.

Virginia Tech, No. 2 in the AP media poll and USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, finds itself in third place in the rankings, which will determine what teams play in its national championship game.

The standings, released

Monday night, are based on a formula that incorporates the AP poll plus the coaches' poll, eight computer rankings, strength of schedule and number of losses.

The teams that finish 1-2 in the final BCS standing released Dec. 3 will play for the title in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 3.

Nebraska is No. 1 and Oklahoma No. 3 in both the AP and coaches' polls this week.

Not to worry Hokies fans, the 'Cornhuskers (7-0) visit the Sooners (6-0) on Saturday in Norman, Okla., and the result of that game likely will shake up next week's BCS

rankings.

In two weeks, there will be even more shuffling when Virginia Tech (7-0) visits Miami (5-1) and Clemson (8-0) plays at Florida State (7-1). On Nov. 18, Florida (6-1) is at Florida State.

Miami is fourth in the BCS standings, Florida State fifth, Florida sixth and Clemson seventh.

Nebraska had 3.61 points in the BCS standings — 1 point for poll average, 1.57 for computer rank average, 1.04 for strength-of-schedule and zero for losses. The Huskers beat Baylor, 59-0, on Saturday, a week after a 56-3 win over Texas Tech.

Baseball investigates Roger Clemens

■ Bud Selig says disciplinary action could be taken against Clemens.

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball started investigating Roger Clemens on Monday for throwing the barrel of Mike Piazza's shattered bat at him in Game 2 of the World Series.

"We're having everybody look into it," commissioner Bud Selig said.

Umpires did not eject the Yankee pitcher for tossing the jagged end in front of Piazza on Sunday night, but Sandy Alderson, the executive vice president of baseball operations in the Commissioner's office, did not

rule out discipline.

"It's happened in the past," Alderson said at Shea Stadium. "That doesn't mean it will happen this time."

Umpires concluded Clemens, who beamed Piazza on July 8, did not deliberately throw the bat at him.

"He just picked up the bat and winged it," umpire crew chief Ed Montague said. "It was just an emotional deal that built over the months."

Frank Robinson, the vice president in the commissioner's office in charge of discipline, began telephoning executives from the Yankees and Mets on Monday and viewing videotapes, Alderson said.

"We're reviewing the situation and will take any appropriate action, if necessary," Alderson said. "Whatever pat-

tern of behavior that exists or doesn't exist will be part of the review. There's a perception of a pattern of behavior in the minds of the public that has to be taken into account."

Selig did not put a timetable on the investigation.

"We're in the midst of trying to run a World Series, too," he said from Milwaukee. "I'll talk to everyone when I get back, and in the morning, before I go back."

In the past, hitters have been penalized for throwing bats at pitchers, most notably Oakland's Bert Campaneris. He was suspended for the rest of the AL playoffs in 1972 after throwing his bat at Detroit pitcher Lerrin LaGrow, who had hit him on an ankle with a pitch.

Torre has no problem with investigation

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Fact is, Robinson, baseball's dean of discipline, had already started to look into the matter. Clemens could face a fine, although many seemed to think a suspension was highly unlikely.

Torre said he had no problem with baseball investigating.

"I welcome that. I mean, I do. I talked to Frank Robinson this morning," he said. "He asked me what I thought and what I saw and what I felt. I think to be thorough about it, that's probably the right thing."

Torre sharply backed

Clemens' version late Sunday night that the incident was not intentional. The manager said he needed his wife to calm him down later at dinner.

Given a day to think about it, Torre did not change his stance, though he said he could see why the Mets were angry.

"I can understand their comments," he said. "Understand that Roger is wearing our uniform, and we're going to go overboard to back him, not necessarily agreeing with everything that happens, OK?"

"I don't condone what he did. But again, I still hold to the fact that he didn't throw it

at him, OK?" he said.

Mets manager Bobby Valentine did not say Clemens deliberately threw the bat at Piazza. But asked whether he agreed with Piazza that baseball should look into the altercation, he responded, "Yeah, I support my catcher, totally."

No surprise, with the Clemens-Piazza flareup becoming the talk of the town, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani even addressed the issue. Being a lifelong Yankees fan, his reaction was predictable.

"I can't imagine he would throw at him, otherwise, he would ... get himself thrown out of one of the most important games of his career," Giuliani said.

Colorado players show support for Roy

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refrain from alcohol and illegal drugs and possession of guns or weapons. He was permitted to return home to his family and is allowed to travel with the team to out-of-state games.

After the Avalanche's practice, Patrick Roy read a brief statement, noting that he could not comment on his arrest on the advice of his lawyer. He also asked that the public respect his family's privacy.

"Obviously, this is creating a distraction, and my wish is that this distraction will be over soon," he said. "I am thankful for the support I am

getting from my family and every one of my teammates."

Colorado players showed unified support for Patrick Roy, saying they believe he will remain focused after an eight-game (6-0-2) unbeaten streak to start the season. The team's next game is at home Wednesday against Nashville.

"We've always stuck together and we'll stick by Patrick," defenseman Ray Bourque said. "We know he is a quality person and a great family man."

Defenseman Aaron Miller said, "Until we find out exactly what's going on, we're not going to let it bother us or distract us. I think I speak for the whole team that we're behind Patty 100 percent."

Patrick Roy, 35, was arrested and charged Sunday with misdemeanor criminal mischief which occurred during an act of domestic violence.

If convicted, he faces a maximum of one year in the county jail and a \$1,000 fine, said a spokesman for the Arapahoe County district attorney's office.

Officers responded to the 911 hang-up call at Roy's residence, where Michele Roy told them the two had been arguing.

Roy was honored on Oct. 20 for winning his 448th game three days before, a 4-3 victory in overtime against the Washington Capitals. He broke the mark set by Terry Sawchuk.

Kasper not focused on records

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Chapelle's 64 catches in 1980.

Kasper has 137 career receptions, just nine catches shy of the record 146 receptions that Dana Hughes had between 1989-92.

He said after the Ohio State game that neither of those records are on his mind — he wants victories more than anything.

"My main focus is on our team right now, and just winning the game," Kasper said. "A win would make me more happy than getting a record right now, because I know (the win against) Michigan State was the best feeling I've ever had."

Talking smack

Ohio State's tradition of trash-talking has yet to stop.

The Buckeyes were talking a little trash to numerous Iowa players Saturday and were slapped with two personal foul calls and two more un-sportsmanlike conduct penalties. Ohio State had 104 yards in penalties.

The Hawkeyes, despite constant taunts, kept their cool and didn't retaliate with fouls of their own.

Junior Aaron Kampman said this team takes pride in its class on the field.

"I'm happy about the way our team responded to that," he said. "We always have been a class program."

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