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Nader brings Green to I.C.



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Amy Marschak, left, helps UI graduate student Mark Dowdy, second from left, who is portraying Ralph Nader, clean up "Big Business," portrayed by UI junior Daniel Murphy, Tuesday afternoon in front of the election display windows at Old Capitol Town Center. Marschak, from Washington, D.C., is traveling around the nation with the "Corporate Cleanup Crew" to help rally support for presidential candidate Ralph Nader. Nader will be in Iowa City on Friday evening.

Local supporters are enthusiastic about the Green Party candidate's IMU appearance Friday.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader won't win the Nov. 7 general election. Members of UI Students for Nader know it, but they're optimistic that his visit to the UI Friday will raise students'

political consciousness and ignite a revolution of democracy.

Nader will speak in the IMU Main Lounge at 6:30 p.m., further fueling the energy of student supporters who dip into their own pockets to finance Nader's presidential campaign locally, said Adam Sagert, a UI senior and member of Students for Nader. He himself has contributed \$75 to Nader's campaign.

The main objective of Nader's visit is to gain support

for the Green Party so it can gain ballot status locally and receive federal funding nationally, said UI graduate student Carolyn McConnell.

The party will receive ballot status and gain permission to register in Iowa if it receives 2 percent of the popular vote locally, said Holly Hart, the secretary of the Iowa City and Iowa Green parties. The party

will receive federal funding for the 2004 presidential campaign and convention if it gains at least 5 percent of the popular vote nationally, she said.

"The point is to create a movement — the potential to get a third party," said McConnell, a member of Students for Nader. She first heard Nader speak

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World Population Awareness Week declared

The week has been celebrated for 16 years, but this is the first year Iowa has participated.

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to help raise public awareness of the dangers of overpopulation, Gov. Tom Vilsack has declared this week World Population Awareness Week in Iowa.

The governor proclaimed the week at the urging of Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa.

"For many women in developing countries, family planning can be a matter of life and death," said Judy Rutledge, the Iowa Planned Parenthood vice president of general affairs. "They live in places where food and water are scarce, and population expansion is certainly a concern. We help people through education and making sure that women

have needed access to birth control."

Planned Parenthood provides women with medical screenings, birth control, annual medical tests and, in some cases, abortions.

The population-awareness week is a project of the Population Institute of Washington, D.C., the world's largest independent nonprofit organization dedicated exclusively to creating a balance in the world's population, envi-

ronment and resources. This will be the 16th year it has held a World Population Awareness Week. Twenty-five states are involved, including, for the first time, Iowa.

The problem of population explosion has been studied more by scientists in recent years, said UI Professor Gerard Rushton, who teaches a UI class on population geography. Most scientists believe

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North Korea agrees on missile restraint program

After talks with Albright, Kim Jong Il accepts the idea of "serious restraint" on missile launches.

By George Gedda
Associated Press

PYONGYANG, North Korea — North Korea has accepted the idea of working toward restraint in its missile program, U.S. officials said Tuesday, citing progress on a critical issue dividing the two countries as they explore reconciliation after 50 years.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright ended her historic talks with North Korean leader Kim Jong Il struck by the improbability of it all — a cordial visit to a Stalinist land that the United States until recently called a rogue state.

But both sides knew they had a long way to go to bury enmity arising from the

Korean War and the vast differences between the open democracy and the closed communist regime.

"The glasses I have on are not rose colored," Albright said.

Kim, commenting before their final meeting Tuesday, said, "I don't think the three hours of discussions we had yesterday were enough to break the silence of 50 years."

Albright told reporters she took seriously a remark by Kim — delivered seemingly offhand at a gymnastic exhibition — that his state would refrain from long-range missile launches.

Kim had raised the issue when an image of a Taepo Dong I missile flashed before the audience.

"He quipped that this was the first satellite launch and it would be the last," Albright said.

Asked if she interpreted that as a pledge for a permanent



Chien-min Chung/Associated Press
North Korean Leader Kim Jong Il attends a worker celebration performance with U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright at a stadium in Pyongyang Monday.

moratorium on missile launches, Albright said, "I take what he said as serious as his desire to move forward to resolve various questions."

A State Department official,

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IMU voting boosts student participation

Johnson County officials say satellite voting is running ahead of the 1996 pace.

By Andrew Bixby
The Daily Iowan

Officials with the Johnson County Auditor's Office are crediting satellite voting at the IMU with increasing student participation in this year's election.

With 13 days left until Election Day, 7,408 people have requested ballots in Johnson County, 4,433 of which have been returned. At this point in the last presidential election, 5,265 voters had requested ballots.

"This year's numbers are way ahead of the pace we were on four years ago," said John Deeth, an account clerk and Webmaster in the auditor's office.

The majority of these requests have been from UI students, said Clint Folman, the precinct official at the IMU.

"(Satellite voting) has increased voter awareness and gotten the election into the minds of students," he said.

Satellite voting allows registered Johnson County voters to cast their ballots early at one of eight area polling places. Voters may register and vote at the same time today through Friday at the IMU from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Voting has never been easier, said Robert Wray, 32, after cast-



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UI junior Chris Ward votes in the IMU Tuesday afternoon. Ward feels that young voter turnout is a serious problem and offering early voting in places such as the IMU is a great opportunity.

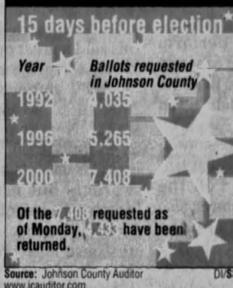
ing his ballot through satellite voting at the IMU Tuesday afternoon.

"I want to exercise my right to have influence of how this country is run," he said.

Students care about the presidential election and want to vote but are just too lazy to actually go out and do it, said Matt Hemaseth, a UI junior. He said he thinks satel-

lite voting will change this. "Students will go to the IMU and vote because they can just stop in and do it while they're there," he said.

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Government posts record budget surplus

How to spend the \$237 billion is a major point of contention between Bush and Gore.

By Jeannie Aversa
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government posted a record \$237 billion surplus in the budget year that just ended — a fiscal performance that President Clinton quickly seized upon Tuesday to promote Vice President Al Gore's run for the White House.

It was the third straight year of windfalls, something that hasn't happened since the late 1940s, and marks a dramatic turnaround from fiscal year 1992 — the year Clinton captured the presidency — when the government registered a record deficit of \$290.4 billion.

The official announcement of the 2000 surplus comes only two weeks before voters elect a new president. A major point of contention between Gore, the Democrats' pick, and Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the Republicans' choice, has been what should be done with surpluses that are projected to total \$4.6 trillion over the next decade.

Bush has proposed a \$1.3 trillion across-the-board tax cut, while Gore has called for smaller, targeted tax cuts and more government spending.

"It's worth remembering, I think, that when Vice President Gore and I took office in 1993, the deficit was \$290 billion ...," Clinton said on the South Lawn of the White House during an event to push his education initiatives.

"Working together we turned that around — not by chance, but by choice," Clinton said. "There are big opportunities and big challenges out there, but I believe we have to first stay with what got us here — pay down the debt, strengthen the Social Security and Medicare systems ... and we need to then seize this opportunity to take the money that's left to invest in our future, especially education."

Bush campaign spokesman

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

CITY

Profs hold presidential debate

Two UI professors take the sides of Democrats and the GOP.

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Two UI economics professors posed as Democrat Secretary of Treasury Lawrence Summers and Republican Party economic adviser Larry Lindsey Tuesday night to discuss current economic policies during "Presidential Debate 4."

The debate was held in Room W401, Pappajohn Business Building.

Mixing both competition and humor, Professor George Neumann (Lindsay) and Associate Professor John Solow (Summers) presented their specified parties' proposals on economic issues in a more in-depth view than observers saw in the regular presidential debates.

"We can read campaign promises through a slightly different eye than most people," Neumann said. "Our goal is to show how economists use their science to debate personal issues."

The debate, which is held in election years, was limited to economic policy and avoided other controversial issues, such as abortion, Solow said.

"We tried to give more in-depth, economic answers than what the candidates actually do," he said. "I want the students to see what the issues are and how the ideas we teach them can be used to analyze politicians' views."

The debate consisted of nine



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UI faculty members John Solow, right, and George Neumann discuss economic issues in a mock debate Tuesday.

questions concerning such topics as tax cuts, Social Security, health care and environmental issues. Neumann and Solow were given three minutes apiece to answer each question and one minute for rebuttal.

On improvement in health care, Solow said, "It's going to be expensive, but our nation is wealthy. We owe it to the poorest of society to get them the health care they need to get on with life."

Neumann criticized Solow's explanation.

"Creating more rights in health care without funding them is going to get us into trouble," he said.

The two also tackled the positives and negatives of educational vouchers.

Neumann, who supported the vouchers, said, "If you can't

learn, you can't earn. Where they're being used, they seem to work."

Solow responded that improving education is a "strong responsibility." While Al Gore is against the vouchers, Solow said he supports safe, discipline schools where students can receive a good education.

UI senior Casie Stokes, a member of the economics forum that organized the debate, said she learned a lot listening to the two professors.

"When I watch the presidential debates, I think how I'd like to ask them questions and wonder how they'll respond," she said. "The debate brings the opportunity to have some of those questions answered. They tell us the straight facts."

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Iowa City schools focus on reading proficiency

School Board member Dale Shultz requests new reading programs.

By Vanessa Miller
The Daily Iowan

The reading proficiency of fourth graders in the Iowa City School District is 69 percent, according to the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills. This is 1 percent higher than the statewide reading proficiency average of 68 percent.

While these statistics seem to be positive, School Board member Dale Shultz said he is not satisfied.

"Ames, which has a similar demographic background, is 13 percent higher than Iowa City with a reading proficiency of 82 percent," Shultz said.

Many other cities in Iowa have a higher reading proficiency level as well, such as West Des Moines — which reported that 82.5 percent of fourth graders were proficient in reading — and Ankeny — which reported that 79.9 percent of the tested readers were proficient.

Shultz said that Cedar Rapids has a percentage that is near Iowa City's proficiency level; however, the Cedar Rapids schools are far from content.

"They are definitely unsatisfied, and they are willing to spend money to put more teachers in the classrooms," he said.

Monday evening at the bi-weekly Iowa City Community School Board meeting, Shultz put forward a motion to have Superintendent Lane Plugge initiate a pilot program with the aim of increasing reading proficiency as measured by the fourth-grade basic-skills test.

The program will use whatever methods the superintendent deems most productive and will begin in two randomly selected elementary schools at the beginning of January. A report on the results of the program will be evaluated at the end of the school year.

When researching reading

proficiency, Shultz spoke to the superintendent of the College Community School District, which has schools in Linn, Johnson and Benton counties in Iowa. The superintendent told Shultz schools' reading proficiency increased by eight points in the past two years. The superintendent credited the increase to guided reading in small groups of six to eight children, as well as the addition in every building of one full-time and one part-time reading teacher, Shultz said.

Plugge said that looking at a new program would require additional funds and the involvement of teachers in the decision-making process.

"With every new program comes a cost," Plugge said. "We need to sit down and take a look at what those costs will be."

Shultz said he agrees that this process may be expensive, but the reward will be worth the time and money spent.

Plugge said he is delighted that the board is aggressive and passionate about involving the improvement of literacy in the district and said he agrees that the lower grade levels are the primary places to focus the efforts.

"Until third grade, you learn to read," Plugge said. "After third grade, you read to learn."

Despite the overwhelming consensus that literacy is a major and immediate concern in the district, the board made the decision not to take any direct action Monday night, but rather requested that the superintendent consider the ideas presented at the meeting.

"Maybe we should take action, maybe we will take action, but not today," board member Pete Wallace said.

Matt Goodlaxson said the board is definitely interested in doing something to accelerate literacy.

"We want better results," he said. "We are interested in moving faster."

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Many down about canceled MTV event

The MTV invasion cancellation leaves 3,000 people seeking refunds.

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Instead of hearing former Fugee Wyclef Jean perform tonight, UI sophomore Amanda Guthrie will return her ticket to Vibes Music, 119 Washington St., for a full refund.

The Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment (SCOPE) called off the concert, which would have also included De La Soul and the Black-Eyed Peas, Monday because of an unexpected shortage of stagehands. The union that SCOPE hires for concert production also works on Hancher shows; a larger-than-anticipated number of the union's workers were required to work on the *Beauty and the Beast* production currently playing at Hancher Auditorium.

UI senior Adam McGinnis said music groups may be more reluctant to make plans to play in Iowa City after hearing of the cancellation.

"I can't believe little colleges like Ferris State and Shippensburg can host the same concert, but we can't," he said.

In conjunction with the con-

cert, MTV had planned to set up an interactive village in Hubbard Park, giving UI students the chance to apply for such programs as "Road Rules" and "The Real World."

While MTV told SCOPE that it was disappointed, not angry, about the cancellation, McGinnis said a great opportunity was lost in the process.

"MTV planned to come, and we couldn't accommodate it," he said. "Now it probably won't even think about coming back."

MTV uses its own production workers but not a sufficient number to operate the program without local help. SCOPE was responsible to produce the rest of the workers.

SCOPE canceled the concert because it did not receive the eight to 10 stagehands it had expect from the International Alliance for Theatrical Stage Employees Local 690. Usually, the union allots 25-30 members for concerts. SCOPE had commissioned more workers from other unions for the concert, said Ryan Harlacher, the SCOPE director.

"SCOPE thought the concert would go on because we figured the difference in stagehands could be made up with our members," Harlacher said.

However, Monday morning, when *Beauty and the Beast*

arrived, union officials told SCOPE that it wouldn't receive its stagehands, he said.

After SCOPE members attempted, and failed, to recruit stagehands from around Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota Monday morning, it canceled the event.

"We have never had to cancel a show because of production, and that's why this is so disappointing," Harlacher said.

The concert had ticket sales of just under 3,000.

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PICKING PUMPKINS



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T.J., left, and Steve Lyle of North Liberty pick pumpkins in preparation for Halloween Tuesday evening. The boys and their parents have made it a tradition to visit the Coral Fruit Market in Coralville every year.

Barak's government teeters

■ The prime minister calls for Israel's political parties to form an emergency coalition government.

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak stepped up his urgent quest for the political allies needed to save his fragile government, and the army warned Tuesday that it was bracing for extended clashes in Palestinian towns.

"Friends, this is a time of emergency, and in an emergency, brothers walk together," Barak told Israel radio as he appealed to all of the nation's diverse political parties to join in an emergency coalition government.

For Palestinians, Tuesday was a holiday marking the ascension of the Muslim Prophet Muhammad to heaven from Jerusalem.

Rain-drenched streets and cold weather helped dampen — but did not extinguish — confrontations in the West Bank, while clashes carried on in the drier Gaza Strip. Three more deaths were reported, bringing the toll from nearly four weeks of fighting to 127 — the vast majority Palestinians.

A 17-year-old Palestinian boy was shot and killed in Gaza, and a 13-year-old died of a bullet wound suffered four days earlier, the Shifa hospital said. A Palestinian man was fatally shot in the West Bank town of Jenin.

In a bid to prevent further clashes at the Israeli military outpost of Netzarim Junction in Gaza, the army uprooted an entire olive grove used by Palestinian militants for cover when firing on the Israelis.

A tank positioned at the Jewish settlement of Psagot fired three shells Tuesday at El Bireh, a town adjoining the city of Ramallah. The army said it was responding to fire from Palestinian gunmen.

The Israeli use of tank fire as a



Laurent Rebours/Associated Press

An unidentified Palestinian carries a child toward an ambulance after the child was hit by a rubber bullet during clashes with Israeli soldiers Tuesday.

response to gunfire has become an almost daily occurrence, and it marks an escalation in the conflict.

Later Monday night, the army reported gunfire from Jericho, and from an area near the Ariel settlement in the north.

With no current prospects

for a Mideast peace deal, Barak is now focused on his own political survival. If he can't construct a solid coalition by next week, when Parliament reconvenes after a three-month recess, his government is likely to crumble, and Israel would then face early elections.

Probe paints picture of Cole attackers

■ Officials say the investigation to identify the bombers is "moving forward."

By Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press

ADEN, Yemen — Behind a cinderblock fence, two men prepared their fiberglass boat, welding metal pockets inside to carry a load of explosives.

From a hilltop apartment with a roof commanding a sweeping view of the harbor, they spied on ships that stopped to refuel, probably using a pair of binoculars investigators found at the site.

They were sometimes joined by a few other men. At two other locations, they built the bombs that would blast a hole in the USS Cole, killing 17 American sailors and injuring 39 others.

The picture that emerges of the men authorities believe were behind the Oct. 12 attack indicates they had resources, expertise and patience.

Brig. Gen. Abdullah Ali Elei-wah, head of the Yemeni investigative team, would only say Tuesday that the probe is "moving forward."

A few days before the attack, the two men told neighbors they were going to Saudi Arabia on a pilgrimage and planned to return in late December after the holy Muslim month of Ramadan.

They have not been seen since the blast in the Aden harbor, which U.S. officials believe was the work of suicide bombers.

The men hardly talked to their neighbors. But they spent a lot of time on the beach, grilling fishermen about the comings and goings of ships in the harbor and how far they

could go in their boats.

They paid a total of at least \$530 a month — a lot of money in Aden — in rent for three locations Yemeni officials believe were used for the attack. The two men introduced themselves to some as investors.

A rock-strewn footpath near the historic Rock Hotel in the Tawahi district climbs to the tiny hilltop apartment believed to have been used by the two as a reconnaissance base. Tawahi, around the western tip of Cape Aden, was an international port during 30 years of British rule of Aden that ended in 1967.

About halfway across the harbor, a side street leads to a low-income area called Madinat ash-Shaab. There, a cinderblock fence hides a room the two men rented about two months before the explosion and used to weld the linings into the boat, officials said.

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Gore, Bush debate gov't size

■ Federal employment is down 17.5 percent during the Clinton era, the vice president says.

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Al Gore said Tuesday, "I'm opposed to big government" and promised he would never expand the federal bureaucracy as president. Rival George W. Bush said voters shouldn't believe it.

Gore said he had worked for eight years to reduce the bureaucracy — federal employment has gone down about one-sixth during the Clinton-Gore years — and he said he would try to shrink the government to the smallest share of the economy in a half-century.

Bush would have none of it. "He wants to increase the size and scope of the federal government," the Texas Republican said two weeks before Election Day, as both candidates cast wide nets in search of compelling homestretch issues.

Gore, the Democratic vice president, was campaigning in his home state, and Bush was visiting once-friendly Florida — a sign that this closely fought race has pushed both candidates to the brink, even in their political backyards.

Revisiting an old issue, Bush said President Clinton's impeachment is a chapter that Americans "would just rather forget," but he warned that Gore's boss could become an issue if he doesn't stop criticizing the GOP ticket.

"If he can't help himself and starts getting out there and campaigns against me, the shadow returns," Bush said playfully, fielding a question about impeachment from a suburban Chicago voter before flying here. "I may say something in defense of my record, but it's time to move on."

As if on cue, the government announced a record \$237 billion surplus for the fiscal year just ended, and Clinton quickly hailed it in an appearance promoting Gore's run for the presidency.

Three of four tracking polls suggest the race for the White

House has narrowed in recent days after Bush appeared to be opening a lead over the weekend. But polls suggest voters still have concerns about both candidates, especially Gore's personality and Bush's stances on several issues.

Anxious for any edge, Gore's team also distributed copies of a new report that raises questions about Bush's education record in Texas. Researchers at Rand, a California-based research institution, suggested that rising state test scores in Texas may be misleading because the students didn't do as well on national tests.

Bush aides denounced the report with help from a Texas Democrat who is touring the nation on the governor's behalf.

"It's utterly false," said Sandy Kress, an education advocate.

In the battle of TV ads, the Republican National Committee entered the fray over Social Security, defending Bush against Democratic commercials that say he cannot divert \$1 trillion to pay for personal savings accounts while still paying regular Social Security benefits.

AT&T ready to split up once again

■ The corporation will spin off its cable and wireless operations.

By Bruce Meyerson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — AT&T Corp. is planning to break itself into pieces for the third time since 1984, abruptly abandoning its grand plan of offering customers a single bill from a single company for all kinds of telephone, TV and Internet services.

Bowing to Wall Street's sudden dislike of the one-stop-shopping plan, AT&T is expected to announce today it will divide itself into four distinct businesses.

It will spin off its wireless and cable TV operations into two independent companies, sources said Tuesday on condition of anonymity.

The long-distance business will remain a wholly owned subsidiary, but it will report its results separately from the parent company.

Once the overhaul is complete, perhaps two years from now, the new AT&T will consist principally of the division that serves business customers and operates the company's huge communications network.

The breakup plan was approved late Monday by AT&T's board of directors, the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* reported Tuesday, citing people close to the company.

AT&T, which is scheduled to release its third-quarter earnings this morning, declined to comment.

The about-face follows months of growing impatience on Wall Street, where AT&T stock has sagged to a three-year low amid frustration with the slow progress the company has made in converting its cable TV systems into a one-stop shop for local calling, long distance and high-speed Web access.

Only six months ago, investors were enthusiastic about that concept, and AT&T's stock climbed to near-record levels. But soon it became apparent that long-

distance prices were falling faster than expected, undermining AT&T's revenue projections and slowing the flow of money needed to upgrade the cable systems.

In trading on the New York Stock Exchange, AT&T's stock was down 44 cents a share to \$27.19, well off its 52-week high of \$61.

The plan would mark the third radical restructuring for

the former telephone monopoly since 1984's court-ordered breakup, when AT&T spun off its local calling operations as seven Baby Bells.

In 1996, AT&T voluntarily split itself into three separate companies, spinning off its communications equipment arm and acclaimed Bell Labs research unit as Lucent Technologies Inc., and its computer division as NCR Corp.

U.S. troops put on highest alert

■ The Pentagon believes there is a credible threat to Americans in Bahrain, Qatar and Turkey.

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American forces in two small Persian Gulf states and in Turkey are on a heightened state of alert because of specific new indications of terrorist threats, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

"Given the circumstances, the recent attack on the Cole and the generally higher level of threat throughout that region, we thought it was simply the prudent thing to do, to go to that higher threat condition in those two specific areas," Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. Craig Quigley said,

referring to Qatar and Bahrain.

The threat condition in Bahrain and Qatar was raised to "Delta," the highest possible level, this past weekend, he said.

Quigley said the threat condition for U.S. forces at Incirlik Air Base in southern Turkey was elevated more than a week ago to "Charlie" level, the second-highest threat condition. Incirlik is the hub for American and British warplanes enforcing a "no fly" zone over northern Iraq.

Quigley said the decision to raise alert levels was based on intelligence reports of "multiple threats" from "multiple sources." He said the threats were specific, but the credibility of the sources was unknown.

The U.S. military employs

four levels of security alert above threat condition "normal." They are "Alpha," "Bravo," "Charlie" and "Delta."

There are about 1,100 U.S. military personnel in Bahrain, the base of one of the most important American military contingents in the Gulf: the Navy's 5th Fleet. The Navy also has a carrier battle group in the Gulf. A three-ship Amphibious Ready Group carrying 2,100 Marines that normally is in the Gulf is now in Aden, Yemen, to assist the crippled USS Cole.

There are fewer than 50 U.S. troops in Qatar that manage a large stock of pre-positioned Army war-fighting equipment.

U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait were not included in the heightened state of alert, Quigley said.

Effigy Mounds to receive \$750,000 in federal funds

■ The national monument will use the money to purchase additional land.

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Effigy Mounds National Monument will get \$750,000 from the federal government to purchase adjacent land, but a time frame for the release of the money isn't clear, aides to Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, said Tuesday.

Donna Smith, Nussle's challenger in the 2nd Congressional District, accused him of being

"asleep at the switch" in failing to get funding passed.

Smith, a Dubuque County supervisor, told the *Des Moines Register* that Nussle should have kept pressure on Iowa's senators to ensure that the federal appropriation was properly handled.

Nussle sponsored legislation, signed last week by President Clinton, that authorized the expansion. Money for the purchase will come from \$49 million already allocated to the National Park Service but not earmarked for specific projects, Nussle spokesman Steve Web-

ber said. Ranking members of the Interior Appropriations Subcommittee — Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.; Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.; Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio; and Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash. — are expected to send a letter to the Park Service on Wednesday directing that \$750,000 be spent on the Effigy Mounds expansion.

Nussle said in a statement that Smith's comments were off base and raise questions about whether she could work effectively with Iowa's congressional delegation.

He said he was disturbed that Smith should politicize the project.

"This wasn't bipartisan, it was nonpartisan," Nussle said.

The Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation is buying the additional land for \$1.5 million. The state government has committed \$530,000, and an additional \$265,000 in private money is being raised by the foundation.

The national monument, located in Allamakee County, was created in 1949 by President Harry Truman to protect the prehistoric ceremonial mounds in the area.

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Nader to speak at IMU Friday

NADER

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on Oct. 18 at a rally protesting his exclusion from the presidential debate in St. Louis.

"(Nader) radiates integrity," she said. "He's a complete breath of fresh air after listening to Bush and Gore."

Nader's speech Friday and the following question-and-answer session will address

such issues as a \$10 minimum wage, the death penalty, gay and lesbian rights, corporate funding, free college tuition and full medical coverage for all Americans.

Nader will stop in Des Moines for a press conference prior to his appearance at the UI, then continue on to New York the next day. Several rallies are scheduled for the following week, said Stacy

Malkan, the assistant press secretary for the Nader 2000 campaign.

"We've had some very large, successful rallies recently where we had 10,000 to 12,000 people come out," Malkan said. "We're going to take that energy to Iowa. Iowa is very important to us because we're going to be very strong there."

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Group wants to raise population awareness

POPULATION

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that the population of the human race will level out between 9 billion and 12 billion, he said. The world would reach that point in the next 50 years.

The Earth's population is currently 6 billion — more than twice the population in 1960. According to the

Population Institute, 600,000 women die annually because of pregnancy or childbirth complications. The institute also estimates that 1.5 billion people live on less than \$1 a day, many of whom are women and children. These figures represent core issues of starvation and overpopulation that Planned Parenthood wants to fight, Rutledge said.

"There are definite problems that can result from the popu-

lation's growth: famine, deforestation and the extinction of species," she said. "But the Earth is capable of supporting people, especially with advances in the field of agriculture. Thirty-five years ago, there were 2.5 billion people, and we never thought we could handle as many as we have now."

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N. Korea will work for missile restraint

ALBRIGHT

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"I never expected to play the role of host for such a gathering as this," she said, toasting Kim and remarking upon the recent moves toward a rapprochement.

"Pick up the phone anytime," she told Kim in farewell, giving the leader — a basketball fan — a ball signed by Michael Jordan.

Kim replied: "Please give me your e-mail address." Diplomats offered no further elaboration of Kim's words in the meetings. Lower-level talks on missiles were planned for next week.

Many analysts are convinced North Korea already has the capacity to strike at the perimeter of the United States with a long-range missile.

That concern has been the main impetus for proposals to build a U.S. national missile defense system. North Korea already has agreed to freeze its nuclear-weapons program and to stop selling missiles to regimes the United States considers hostile.

"Chairman Kim was quite

clear in explaining his understanding of U.S. concerns," Albright said of her meetings, describing him as "a good listener and very decisive."

Albright said they also discussed security issues, terrorism, human rights and "the need for concrete steps toward tension reduction on the Korean peninsula."

"It is important that we work to overcome the enmities of the past and focus on a brighter future for our peoples," Albright said.

China expressed hope that the U.S.-North Korean talks would help bring stability to the Korean peninsula.

"We hope that this momentum will be maintained so that relations will be further improved," Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Zhu Bangzao told a news conference in Beijing.

Earlier in the day, Albright ventured into the countryside for a lunch held by Jo Myong Rok, Kim's top aide, at a rural

guest house. Toasting her host there, Albright said, "The U.S. loves peace, and we want to see Cold War divisions end. We want countries to feel secure from threats, conflict and war."

In his remarks, Jo said the U.S.-North Korean relationship "that has been frozen so deep over the past several decades is now reaching the historic moment of thawing."

Clinton said Monday, "We have some hope of resolving our outstanding differences with North Korea and looking forward to the day when they will truly close the last chapter in the aftermath of the Korean War."

No other secretary of State had ventured to North Korea, nor had any other U.S. officials met Kim, who took over after his father, Kim Il Sung, commonly referred to as "Great Leader," died in July 1994. He had been in charge since 1948, before the Korean war.

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— Madeleine Albright, secretary of State

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Satellite voting increases student numbers

VOTING

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Courtney Leonard, a UI senior, agrees that satellite voting is a positive thing for UI students and added that she plans to vote in the IMU.

"It's a great idea," she said. "Hopefully, people won't be too

lazy to just stop and vote."

Mike Trainer, a UI freshman, said he's going to extreme measures to make sure he and his friends vote.

"I'm driving home to vote," he said. "And I'm making all my friends who have registered in Johnson County vote."

Some Johnson County voters say that satellite voting

deserves more credit than it's given. Mark Grulke, a research assistant in pediatrics at UI Hospitals and Clinics, thinks there should be a national holiday for the early voting.

"It's an excellent idea — it encourages students to vote and increases voter turnout," he said.

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Gov't budget surplus totals \$237 billion

SURPLUS

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Scott McClellan offered a different assessment.

"The credit for our current prosperity belongs to the hard-working men and women of America, entrepreneurs, small business owners, not the Clinton-Gore administration," McClellan said. "Even with these new figures, it's still not enough to cover Al Gore's massive increase in government spending."

The government's 2000 surplus for the year that ended Sept. 30 surpassed the previous record of \$124.4 billion for fiscal year 1999 and came on top of a \$69.2 billion surplus in fiscal year 1998. The 1998 surplus marked the first time the government had managed to finish in the black since 1969. The last time the government reported three consecutive years of surpluses was in 1947-1949.

Social Security taxes provided nearly \$150 billion of the surplus in 2000.

The \$237 billion bounty comes as the record-breaking economy is in its longest-ever streak of uninterrupted growth. Americans are enjoying plentiful jobs, low inflation — aside from surging energy prices — and rising incomes. The prosperity also is helping to generate more tax revenues.

"The economy is playing the lead role in the government's stellar fiscal performance," said Mark Zandi, the chief economist for the consulting firm Economy.com.

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Quoteworthy

(He) helped me study for my third-grade state capital quiz — Seattle, I got it down.

— Kristin Gore, 23, on her father's contribution to her education. Incidentally, the capital of Washington is Olympia.

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EDITORIALS

Another reason to believe in democracy's future ... Students make system work

These are turbulent times. A tuition hike looms in the face of UI students. Racist fliers disgrace local posting areas. An impending presidential election fosters national uncertainty. Yet, in the face of these ominous issues, a stroll through downtown Iowa City provides a reason to feel prosperous once again. UI students are finding their voices and taking their places in a refreshing display of democracy at its best. Spreading enthusiasm and philosophy, student political groups are opening the eyes of the UI population.

Beginning last spring, student groups have been relentlessly pledging devoted support for presidential campaigns and local issues. College students often feel unimportant in the democratic process, and organizations supporting the likes of

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Gore, Bush and Nader continue to stoke the political fire of students who feel left out. These political groups do more than merely solicit members and advocate partisanship. In the broad scheme, they emphasize the relevance of student voices.

Political activism of this sort takes place all over campus. The student groups supporting Gore, Bush and Nader held a debate earlier this month. Advocates station themselves on the Pentacrest, not to mention at local events such as No Shame Theater, to register voters. Residence hall front desks offer voter registration forms,

as does the UISG office in the IMU. Student groups make this availability possible by patrolling the town, imploring voters and exciting people about speaking out locally and nationally.

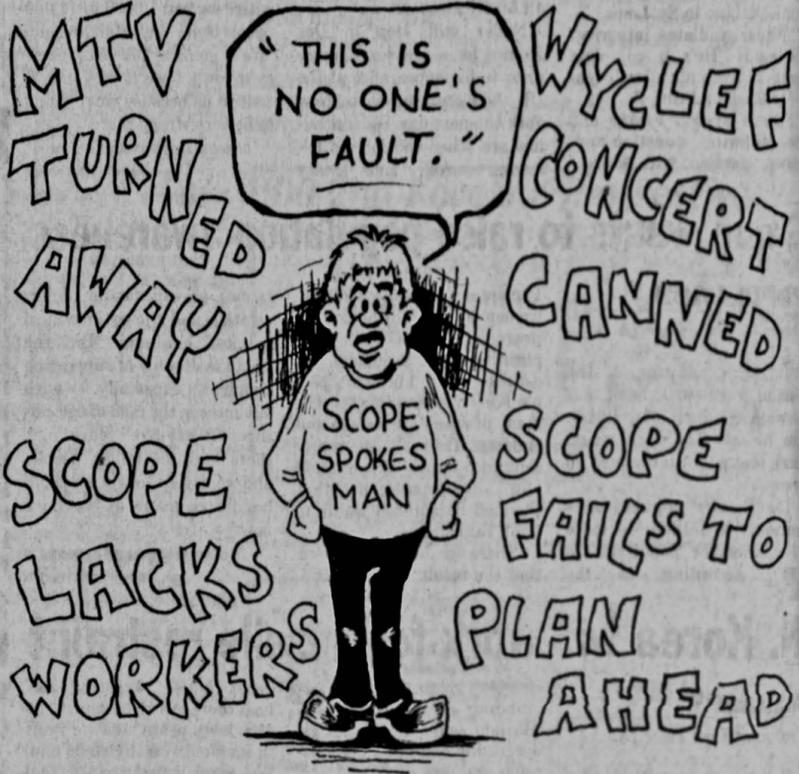
As the Oct. 28 voter-registration deadline draws near, student political groups scurry in a vigorous attempt to encourage voting. They work long, arduous hours to convey the message that voting takes minimal effort. They work to discourage the social inactivity so rampant among college-age students and persuade citizens to become true constituents of a functional democracy.

It's about time student political groups and activists receive congratulations on contributing to a thriving, politically active campus. Well done.

Liz Basedow is a *DI* editorial writer.

Get Real

by Bill Penisten



Follow Dean Jones' tough example ... Fight hate; don't hide from it

"Resist Democrap 'Governor' Vilsack's 310,000,000 immigrants!" read fliers posted in the IMU and in Seashore, Phillips and MacLean halls. They also read "The 'Holocaust' is a hoax!" and imply that Vilsack has racially corrupted Iowa with his immigration plan. The fliers have caused outrage among students and faculty who do not wish to see such messages posted on campus.

However, Phillip Jones, the vice president for UI Student Services, has said the fliers cannot be taken down by the UI because they are protected by the First Amendment.

While it may be discouraging to see racist remarks on public bulletin boards, it is perfectly legal for them to be posted. Furthermore, suggesting that tearing the posters down will make the problem go away is as ignorant as posting them in the first place. These posters sim-

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ply voice an opinion. Silencing an opinion or idea has never been an effective means of discouraging it.

The situation is similar to recent anti-smoking television ads, which suggest that everyone should tear out every tobacco ad they see. But in fine print at the bottom of the screen we read, "Please, tear out ads only in magazines you have purchased."

Silence. That's not an answer.

The solution is countering these fliers. That can mean actively fighting against them or putting up fliers of your own that state the benefits of Vilsack's immigration campaign.

It's been suggested that these hate-fliers should be torn down specifically because they were posted on a university campus and that such an environment is no place for an attitude of intolerance. That's true — it's not. Therefore, what better battleground is there for actively fighting against such opinions?

The key word is actively. Don't passively fight an opinion by silencing its medium. If silence were an answer, then everyone who saw these fliers in the first place should have torn them down and never reported their existence.

Try this exercise in futility. Hide the fact that opinions such as these exist in our utopian nation and on our pristine college campus. When racist opinions such as these are expressed, don't write articles about them. Forget you ever saw them. Don't read this editorial. Don't change a thing.

Tom Tortorich is a *DI* editorial writer.

Manifesto of the American elections

Aspectre is haunting America — the spectre of elections.

All the powers of old America have entered into a holy alliance to exorcise this spectre: Republicans and Democrats, George W. Bush and Al Gore, Jr.

Where is the party in opposition that has not been decried as electable by its opponents in power? Where is the opposition that has not hurled back the branding reproach of elections, against the more advanced opposition parties, as well as against its reactionary adversaries?

Two things result from this fact:
I. Rhetoric is already acknowledged by all American powers to be itself a power.

II. It is high time that elections should openly, in the face of the whole world, publish their views, their aims, their tendencies, and meet this nursery tale of the spectre of elections with a manifesto on the election process itself.
Rhetoric and Bombast

The history of all hitherto existing society is the history of rhetoric.

Free man and slave, patrician and plebeian, lord and serf, guild-master and journeyman, in a word, oppressor and oppressed, stood in constant opposition to one another, carried on an uninterrupted, now hidden, now open fight, a fight that each time ended in a change of rhetoric.

We see how the modern rhetoric is itself the product

of a long course of development, of a series of revolutions in the modes of production and exchange.

Each step in the development of communication was accompanied by a corresponding political rhetoric. A move from stone to wood, to paper, to radio, to television to computers has all held political sway. The executive of the modern state is but a committee for managing the common affairs of all these rhetorical avenues.

The parties cannot exist without constantly revolutionizing the instruments of rhetorical production, and thereby the relations of rhetorical production, and with them the whole relations of society. All venerable prejudices and opinions are swept away, all new-formed ones become antiquated before they can ossify. All that is solid melts into air, all that is

holy is profaned, and man is at last compelled to face with sober senses his real conditions of life and his relations with his kind.

The need of constantly changing rhetoric, through television particularly, chases the actors all over the States. It must nestle everywhere, settle everywhere, establish connections everywhere.

All old-established distributors of rhetoric have been destroyed or are daily being destroyed. They are dislodged by new industries, industries whose products are consumed, not only at home but in every quarter of

the globe. In place of the old wants, we find new wants, requiring for their satisfaction the products of different ethos, logos and mythos.

We see then the means of production and of exchange of rhetoric, on whose foundation the elections have built itself up, were generated in a society long ago. Into their place stepped free competition, accompanied by a social and political constitution adapted to it, and by the economic and political sway of the dominant rhetoric.

A new movement is going on before our eyes. Modern society with its relations of production, of exchange of property has met the Web like the sorcerer who is no longer able to control the powers of the netherworld that he has called up by his spells. The "dangerous class," the social scum, that passively rotting mass thrown off by the lowest layers of old society, may, here and there, be swept into the political movement.

Position of the Elections Related to Various Existing Rhetoric

The elections fight for the attainment of the immediate aims, for the enforcement of the existing parties. In the movement of the present, the parties also represent and take care of the future of that movement.

And they will never, for a single instant, instill a rhetoric into the American people that gives the clearest possible recognition of any hostile outside parties. In all these movements they bring to the front, as the leading question in each, the electoral question, and its degree of development at the time.

They believe they have a world to win.

Rhetoricians of the world, unite!

Joseph Plambeck is a *DI* columnist.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students who drink too much harm others

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If the copy editors haven't eliminated the second and third repetitions of the first sentence of this letter, the three times this statistic is printed will equal or exceed the number of times it has been mentioned in *The Daily Iowan's* coverage of the drinking issue over the past several years.

The *DI* deserves credit for the time and energy it has put into the drinking issues (the week of Oct. 16) — as well as last semester. But I find it unfathomable that the extensive coverage of this issue

almost never delves into the primary reason why excessive drinking is a concern: Students who drink too much are harming other students and compromising their educational experiences.

Say what you will about whether 18- to 20-year-olds should have the right to drink alcoholic beverages. There should be no question that excessive drinkers have no right to harm other people or their property.

Steve Parrott
director, University Communications and Outreach

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Jo Catalano
Iowa City resident

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On the SPOT

Should SCOPE shoulder the blame for the well-advertised and abruptly canceled visit by Wyclef Jean and the MTV Campus Invasion Tour?



"I think it is their fault if there was a concert planned. They should have been prepared."
LaToya Ford
UI freshman



"No, I don't feel they are to blame."
Nate Lowe
UI senior



"Yes ... I also find it annoying that I've heard advertisements for a month and now I cannot go."
Patrick Walter
UI senior



"Yes. If the workers were booked, then SCOPE never should have got Wyclef to come."
LaTika Speller
UI freshman



"I'd say there was a lack of communication between SCOPE, Hancher and the workers."
Julia Graber
UI senior

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protect Iowa City's integrity: Stop the First Ave. extension

I was undecided about how to vote on the issue of the proposed First Avenue extension. Recent debates on the issue have left me feeling confident that a "YES" vote is a vote for preserving the integrity of the neighborhoods along First Avenue. I think it is very unkind for road proponents to accuse residents of First Avenue of being selfish. Should one group of citizens be expected to sacrifice its peace of mind, a much loved park that is a treasure for the whole community, and property values so that some can have a more convenient way to get to work? Or so that some developers or ACT can exploit the land for profit? I have lived in Iowa City since

1940. I have also been to many American and European cities and have seen good planning and bad. I believe that if the road is built, it will cause more traffic. I believe that there is a fire station at one end of First Avenue already and that the city should build our new station on Scott Boulevard. I believe that if you want to vote for community integrity, vote "yes" to stop the proposed First Avenue extension.

Richard Hervig
Iowa City resident

Persecuted for speaking against a government policy?

One of the cover stories on the *DI* for the past two days (Oct. 17-18) has been regarding the posting of certain unapproved fliers. Also

for the past two days, there are quotes of people for the prosecution of someone speaking freely against Gov. Vilsack's plan to recruit people to come to Iowa, although the fliers are apparently "crude, but nothing you'd describe as implicitly racist," according to Gregg Oden.

From what the *DI* claimed these fliers contained, they were making a point to make people aware of one of the governor's policies — and the possible consequences of such. It also in not so many words took sides against the policy. They did what they were most likely intended to do: No. 1, get attention, and No. 2, get the issue out.

THIS IS AMERICA. What business is it of Public Safety or any other administration of authority to look into the posting of signs that cause no immediate threat to anyone? We have freedom of speech.

There are Nader signs against Bush and Gore, but are they being taken down because they may be part of a 'hate group'? There are many other signs that don't bear the

stamp of approval from the university — just look around.

I hope that, one day, people who support their heritage may be overtly proud of it, without fear of

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Michelle Wyss
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If you can make it here ...

■ "Welcome to New York" depicts a Midwesterner working in the city but the fun is had at New Yorkers' expense.

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sunday afternoon, Jim Gaffigan is on a treadmill at his Greenwich Village health club.

Sustaining a fair lope, he studies his script for the next episode of "Welcome to New York" and feels the pain (mostly from the Mets losing Game 1 of the World Series the night before).

All work and no play for Gaffigan?

"This is a great position to be in," he says, happy to be starring in the sitcom that tracks New York City attitudes and folkways like no other since "Seinfeld."

In a sense, the Subway Series his team may lose validates "Welcome to New York" (airing Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. CDT on CBS), which argues that anything of value is concentrated right here. How fitting that New York should be hogging baseball!

Now, you may not buy the grandiose picture New Yorkers have of themselves. Neither does "Welcome to New York" hero Jim Gaffigan, a guileless, beige-attired Hoosier newly arrived in Manhattan to be a TV weathercaster.

Played by actor/comic Gaffigan, himself an Indiana native, Jim encounters an odd sort of welcome — a mix of curiosity, suspicion and Gotham-centric stereotyping.

Hey, what was that wisecrack about going to a tractor pull?

"Indiana's NOT all farms!" Jim sputters to his boss Marsha Bickner, who hired him from Fort Wayne but is having second thoughts. "I grew up in the same dull, homogenized suburban hell as the rest of the country!"

To convince anyone, Jim has his work cut out for him.

So has Marsha, played with black-clad Manhattan cool by Christine Baranski. Deeming Jim a "work in progress," she knows her task is to transform this alien soul into some semblance of indigenous.

Of course, the funniest thing about "Welcome to New York" is that most of the humor is at New Yorkers' expense. (No problem. New Yorkers are used to paying through the nose for everything.)

Consider: In the first episode, the pompous anchor Adrian Spencer (who, hilariously portrayed by Rocky Carroll, is an African American hell-bent on being a WASP) ripped Jim for wearing the same kind of eye-glass frames as his own.

"Why," pressed Adrian, whose glasses are meant to lend him an intellectual air, "do you wear YOURS?"

"To SEE!" Jim replied. This was the exchange that sold "Cybill" veteran Baranski on returning to series TV when she read the pilot script last winter.

"One guy uses his glasses to literally see the world," she notes with delight, "while the other guy uses glasses to affect how the world sees him.



Eric Liebowitz/The Associated Press

Jim Gaffigan (left) portrays a Hoosier transplanted to New York City to work as a TV weathercaster in the new CBS sitcom "Welcome to New York." Eartha Kitt (right) guest stars in tonight's episode.

"I think a lot of the show is about perception. Jim sees through things, while the people around him are busy playing roles and creating images."

A bit weighty for a TV sitcom?

"I just wanted to dismantle the notion of Woody from 'Cheers,'" says Gaffigan, who landed in Manhattan a decade ago. "The reality is, we ALL shop at the Gap no matter where we live. I wanted to do a show where, instead of the Midwestern guy being a hayseed, maybe the New Yorkers are a little crazy."

"For instance, my character goes to work the first day wearing a tweed jacket and tan pants, and Christine's character looks at me like I'm in overalls. But the majority of Americans would say I looked normal."

"Back in Indiana, I wasn't anything special," he continues, now referring to the real-life Jim Gaffigan. "But in New York, I've gone out with girls with purple hair who go out with me because I'm exotic!"

Sitting in his dressing room during a rehearsal break, the 34-year-old Gaffigan exhibits a manner much like his TV doppelganger — which could be summed up by whatever the opposite is of "guarded," "edgy" and "scheming." He has thinning blond hair, a toothy grin and a voice that takes flight into a squeak for emphasis.

"Pretty much absolutely surreal," he says with a squeak, marveling at the chain of events that brought him to this Queens sound stage.

Now, courtesy of David Letterman's Worldwide Pants (the same production company that made Ray Romano a star with "Everybody Loves Raymond"), Gaffigan is living the future he always dreamed about.

Meanwhile, "Welcome to New York" draws from his past.

"I love the richness and diversity of New York," he declares, "but I'll just say that there's not an enormous population of blond-haired people here. When I would do standup and go out to Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn — Andrew Dice Clay's homeland — it wasn't as if I was from outer space, but ... well, the only person they knew who looked like me was John Tesh."

After a decade on these shores, Gaffigan still isn't exactly a local. Like the character he plays, he remains a work in progress.

"To this day," he reports, scrunching his face in bemusement, "when I get in a cab the driver will look at me like, 'This guy is from Texas.' I could be

going two blocks and he'll still say, 'Would you like to take the George Washington Bridge?'"

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ARTS BRIEFS

No aloha for Whitney on pot charge

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (AP) — Prosecutors say they don't expect Whitney Houston to attend a hearing on a marijuana-possession charge against her, but an attorney will appear on her behalf.

The arraignment was set for Thursday but was pushed back to Nov. 2. If convicted of possessing marijuana, the pop star would face up to 30 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Houston's handbag was seized by a security guard at Keahole-Kona International Airport after a routine search on Jan. 11. Police reported the bag contained half an ounce of marijuana.

Houston and her husband, singer Bobby Brown, boarded a flight to San

Francisco before police arrived.

Stars fall for 'Millionaire'

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" announced the lineup for its second celebrity week — and it's heavy on ABC stars.

It was reported last week that opposing networks strongly encouraged their personalities not to appear on the competing network show.

The lineup for this November includes Alec Baldwin, Tyra Banks, Joy Behar, Drew Carey, Sean "Puffy" Combs, Vivica A. Fox, Jon Lovitz, Norm MacDonald, Charlie Sheen and Jon Stewart.

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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: World Series, New York Yankees at New York Mets, Game Four, FOX, 7 p.m.
The Skinny: Both teams are going with their fourth starters instead of bringing back their aces. Denny Neagle goes against Bobby Jones.



SPORTS QUIZ

How long is the longest touch-down run in Iowa history? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

N.Y. Yankees			
Atlanta			
NHL			
Philadelphia	5	Vancouver	4
N.Y. Rangers	4	Nashville	4
San Jose	3	Phoenix	
Carolina	2	Calgary	late
Minnesota	2	See NHL on	
Montreal	2	Page 2B	

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

Clemens fined for bat throw

Major League Baseball reportedly hits up the Yankee star for \$50,000.

By Ronald Blum
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens was fined \$50,000 Tuesday for throwing the jagged barrel of a shattered bat toward New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza in Game 2 of the World Series.

Clemens wasn't ejected for throwing the broken bat in the first inning of Sunday night's game, and MLB didn't disclose the amount of the fine. But two baseball officials with knowledge of the fine, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the Associated Press it was \$50,000.

"It was a reckless type of action on his part," said Frank Robinson, baseball's vice president in charge of discipline.

The fine matches the largest ever levied against a player, equaling the amount Albert Belle was fined for his profane tirade toward a TV reporter during the 1995 World Series.

See CLEMENS, Page 4B

McCann to handle quarterback duties

Iowa junior Kyle McCann earns his first start of 2000, in place of the injured Jon Beutjer.

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

Quarterback Kyle McCann will make his first start of the 2000 season Saturday against Wisconsin, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz announced Tuesday.

McCann, a junior from Creston, Iowa, replaced Jon Beutjer in the second quarter

of the Hawkeyes' 38-10 loss to Ohio State on Oct. 21 after the freshman went down with a high ankle sprain.

Beutjer said he suffered a similar injury playing basketball in high school. With his previous ankle sprain, he said, he was back in two or three days. He added that the Iowa staff is doing a great job treating this injury.

"It's frustrating, but injuries are part of the game," Beutjer said. "It's healing really fast, actually. Hopefully, I'll be back pretty soon."

Ferentz said Beutjer would be sidelined for Saturday's game against the Badgers, moving sophomore Nick Whisler into the No. 3 spot and senior Scott Mullen into the backup role as McCann becomes the starter.

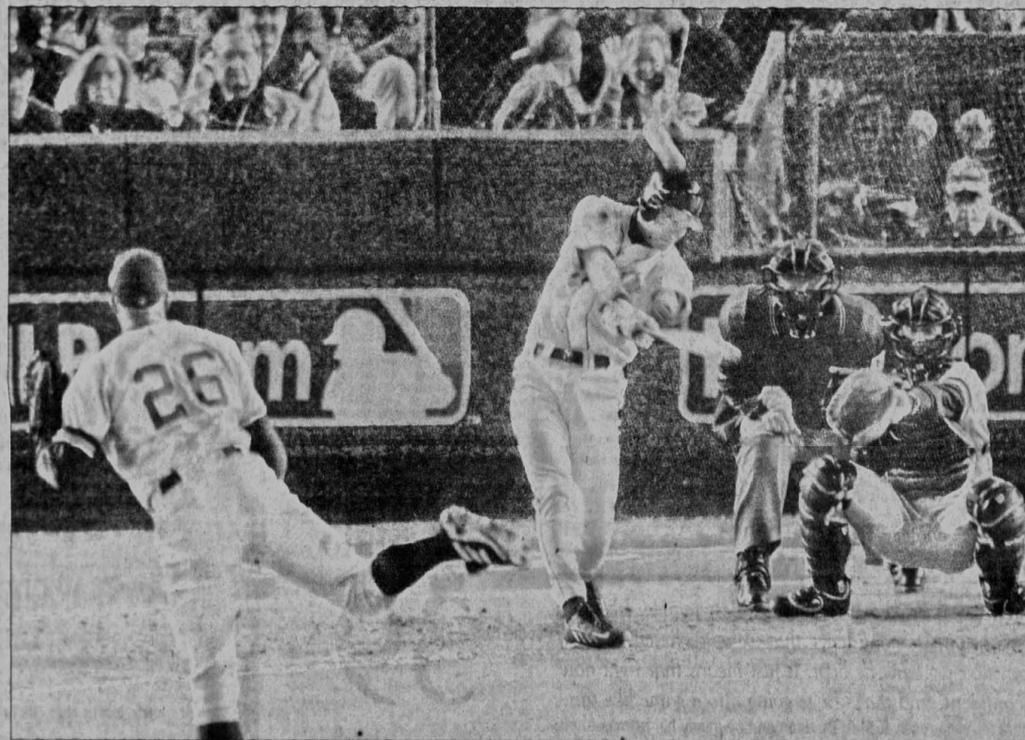
The Hawkeyes will also be without the services of three other freshmen. Special teams member Aaron Greving, defensive back Chris Smith and offensive lineman Sam Aiello are all doubtful against Wisconsin.

On the positive side, See FOOTBALL, Page 4B



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa quarterback Kyle McCann is tackled by Ohio State's Richard McNutt Oct. 21.

Late rally leads Mets to win



Bill Kostroun/Associated Press

New York's Robin Ventura hits a home run Tuesday off the Yankees' Orlando Hernandez in the second inning.

The Mets score twice in the eighth inning to make the series 2-1.

By Ben Walker
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Back in their raucous den, with its ear-splitting music and jets roaring overhead, the New York Mets were right at home — and right back in this Subway Series.

Benny Agbayani got Shea Stadium shaking with a go-ahead double in the eighth

inning as the Mets handed Orlando Hernandez his first postseason defeat, beating the New York Yankees, 4-2, Tuesday night to cut their World Series deficit to 2-1.

A sellout crowd of 55,299 went crazy as Armando Benitez held on in the ninth inning this time, helping the Mets end the Yankees' record 14-game winning streak in the World Series.

John Franco wound up with the win. Benitez, who blew a ninth-inning lead in Game 1, closed it out after giving up a leadoff single to pinch-hitter

Chuck Knoblauch.

Nothing bizarre about this one, either. No pitchers throwing bats instead of balls, a stunt from Game 2 that cost Roger Clemens a \$50,000 fine.

Hernandez began the night with an 8-0 record and a 1.90 ERA in postseason play, and set a Yankees' World Series record by striking out 12, breaking the mark of 11 set by Bob Turley in 1956.

Still, in a ballpark where the Mets thrive on late-inning magic, it was not enough.

Now, after two one-run defeats at Yankee Stadium,

the Mets get a chance to draw even. Bobby J. Jones will pitch Game 4 on Wednesday night against Denny Neagle and Bill Clinton is expected to become the first president in office to attend a Series game since Ronald Reagan in 1983.

Hernandez, who struck out the first three hitters in the opening inning and took advantage of a few extra inches on the outside corner of Jeff Kellogg's strike zone, fanned Robin Ventura to start the eighth.

See WORLD SERIES, Page 4B

Hawkeyes sport three returning champs

The Iowa men's swimming team boasts a combination of the old and new this season.

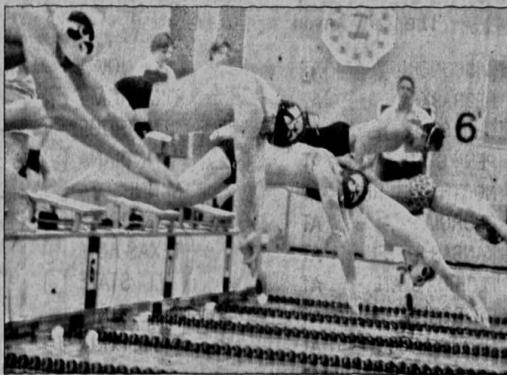
By Julie Matolo
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team will offer fans some international flavor this year — more than ever before.

The first taste comes Friday and Saturday at the UI Field House pool, with the Wisconsin Badgers as the guest.

A Hawkeye mix of the old and the new will be served, with a strong core of swimmers returning this season led by Slovenian Ales Abersek, a senior. The strong senior class will be joined by a solid freshman class and several transfers to compose a team that is smaller in numbers but determined in to move up in the Big Ten.

"It would be great to start the season with a victory,"



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Several members of the Iowa swimming team start a race at the October Shootout on Oct. 14.

Abersek said, "It is early to make conclusions or opinions about the season. Right now, we are training really hard so we can be in top shape for the most important meets — Big Tens and Nationals."

Energy from last year will be key in continuing improvement. After concluding last

year's season with three Big Ten event champions and three individual competitors at the NCAA tournament, the Hawkeyes return nine letter-winners.

"Wisconsin and Iowa are pretty comparable, so it will be a close meet," said Iowa coach John Davey. "It will be a

close dual that will come down to the last two events."

Abersek returns as last year's Big Ten Swimmer of the Championships. He captured Big Ten titles in both the 100 (47.68) and 200-yard butterfly (1:44.93). At the NCAA Championships, he finished 14th in the 100 and 16th in the 200-meter fly.

Two-time all-American diver Simon Chrisander of Sweden is a senior and a team captain. He finished third and 10th in the 3-meter and 1-meter, respectively, at last year's Big Tens and also placed in three events at the NCAA meet. He will be joined by new addition Timo Klami of Norway.

Also returning is Big Ten champion, senior and captain Jay Glenn, who will use the experience of his Big Ten win in the 200-yard freestyle (1:36.84) and in the NCAA meet to lead the team.

"I would really like to do a

See SWIMMING, Page 4B

Bowlsby sees progress

The Iowa athletics director reaffirms his commitment to Kirk Ferentz.

By Jeremy Schnitker
 The Daily Iowan

With a record of 2-17 in his first two seasons and recent blowout losses to Illinois and Ohio State, the status of Kirk Ferentz's job as Iowa's football coach has been a topic of discussion among many Iowa fans.

But Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby, who attended Iowa's weekly press conference Tuesday, squashed any talk of Ferentz's job being in jeopardy.

Ferentz still has his full support as Iowa's head coach, the AD said.

"Without question," Bowlsby said. "He's going to be our coach for a long time to come — he's got the right kind of values, the right kind of integrity, the right kind of experience."

In only in Ferentz's second year as the Hawk head coach, Iowa has seen attendance dwindle — approximately 61,000 fans are expected to attend Saturday's game against Wisconsin. Kinnick Stadium holds 70,400. Iowa has lost 16 of its last 17 games, and to top it off, Ferentz still hasn't signed his contract.

Bowlsby would not state a specific time frame in which he thought the Hawkeyes would get things turned around, but he did say Ferentz was doing things the right way, pointing out that Iowa has had some tough breaks along the way.

"I don't have any way to ascribe a timetable to it," he said. "You do the right things, you do them consistently day after day, and you do them with good people. That doesn't mean the breaks aren't going to go against you."

"I wish we were getting there faster, but we're going to get there nonetheless."

Not only has Ferentz had to deal with the struggles of his own team, he's had to watch the success of teams around him, some of whom are coached by possible candidates for the vacant job that Ferentz was offered.

Bob Stoops' Oklahoma Sooners are undefeated and ranked second in the country. Terry Allen could lead Kansas to a bowl game, and cross-state rival Iowa State, coached by former Hawkeye player and coach Dan McCarney, is 5-2.

Bowlsby said the success of those teams has no bearing on Ferentz's job or the way the program will be run.

"I don't think it affects our preparation one way or they other," he said. "All we can do is take care of the things we have some control over, and that means doing the right things at the right times until they bear the fruit that we desire."

Despite all the negatives, Bowlsby had nothing but good things to say about Ferentz and the positive way in which he runs things.

"He has an unusual level of personal character," he said. "You've never heard him point the finger at anybody; you never hear him make excuses."

"Put yourself in that situation and think about how difficult that is to have everybody that is an observer wondering if you've done the right thing at the right time. Just as when you're winning, nobody thinks you can do any wrong, when you're losing, everybody has an answer as to why it is. If it was that simple, people would get into coaching and stay in coaching their entire lives."

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Seattle 6, New York 2
New York 9, Seattle 7

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New York 4, St. Louis 1
New York 6, St. Louis 2
New York 6, St. Louis 5
St. Louis 5, 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. CST, if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

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Tuesday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

AUTO RACING

NASCAR—Named Paul Brooks vice president of broadcasting.

BASEBALL

MLB—Fined New York Yankees RHP Roger Clemens \$50,000 for throwing the jagged barrel of a shattered bat toward New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza in Game 2 of the World Series.

American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Announced Ron Schueler has resigned as general manager and will remain with the team as senior vice president/special consultant. Named Ken Williams general manager.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Named Jose Tavarez director of guest services.

National League

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed OF Adam Hyzdu to a minor-league contract.

Eastern League

ALTOONA CURVE—Named Rob Egan director of broadcasting/communications. Robin Wenz director of community relations/publications. Robert Greene director of ticketing. Kirk Stiller director of stadium operations. Jason Dambach assistant director of broadcasting/communications and Matt Piel group corporate sales representative.

Northern League

NEW JERSEY JACKALS—Promoted director of ticket operations Elisabeth Unley to general manager.

National Basketball Association

CHICAGO BULLS—Waived G Tony Bailey.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Exercised the fourth-year options on C Michael Olowokandi and F Brian Skinner.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS

Waived F Chris Carrawell.
International Basketball Association
DES MOINES DRAGONS—Re-signed F Jason Williams.

SIOUXLAND BOMBERS

Signed F Johnny Mitchell and G Rick Davis.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed LB Deon Humphrey from the practice squad. Placed DT Michael Mohring on injured reserve. Signed S Armon Hatcher to the practice squad.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Recalled D Antti-Jussi Niemi from Cincinnati of the AHL.
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Placed D Petr Buzek on injured reserve. Activated D Adam Burt from injured reserve.

DALLAS STARS—Loaned RW Blake Sloan to Houston of the IHL.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Named Jamie Fabos corporate marketing manager and Jeanne Gallagher ticket operations manager.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled G Dieter Kochan from Detroit of the IHL.

American Hockey League

AHL—Suspended Albany LW Rob Skrac for two games for his actions in a game against Wilkes-Barre/Scranton on Oct. 22.
HAMILTON BULLDOGS—Announced LW Patrick Cole has been recalled by Edmonton of the NHL.
Loaned D Joel Theriault to Tallahassee of the ECHL.
PORTLAND PIRATES—Announced C Terry Yake has been recalled by Washington of the NHL.

QUEBEC CITADELLES—Announced RW Arron Asham has been recalled by Montreal of the NHL.

SPRINGFIELD FALCONS—Assigned C Sergei Kuznetsov to Mississippi of the ECHL.
International Hockey League
IHL—Suspended Orlando LW Darcy Hordichuk two games and Orlando D George Kinnear for one game for their actions in a game against Detroit on Oct. 22.

GRAND RAPIDS GRIFINS—Announced the Ontario Senators have exercised the option year for their affiliation agreement.

East Coast Hockey League
FLORIDA EVERBLADES—Added D Hugh Hamilton to roster.

SOCCER

World Indoor Soccer League
ARIZONA THUNDER—Fired LeRoy DeLeon, coach. Named Gary Young interim coach.

COLLEGE

FLORIDA ATLANTIC—Named Jaime Taylor director of marketing and game operations.
BOWLING GREEN—Extended the contract of Dan Dakich, men's basketball coach, five years.

CAL STATE FULLERTON—Named Mike Powell volunteer assistant coach on the men's and women's track teams.
GANNON—Suspended men's soccer player Pablo Graham for the remainder of the 2000 season for violating team conduct rules.

HUMBOLDT STATE—Named Scott Tucker and Aaron Stewart assistant track and field coaches.
SOUTH CAROLINA—Announced F Rolando Howell has been suspended for the first seven games of the regular season.

NFL TEAM STANDINGS

AVERAGE PER GAME
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

OFFENSE Yards Rush Pass
Indianapolis 421.6 119.6 302.0
Denver 408.5 138.3 270.2
Buffalo 342.6 108.4 234.1
Oakland 341.4 115.8 225.6
Tennessee 335.7 125.6 210.1
Kansas City 329.1 86.0 243.1
Jacksonville 323.6 94.5 229.1
New York Jets 319.0 103.0 216.0
Baltimore 303.6 121.4 182.2
Pittsburgh 301.0 137.6 163.4
New England 287.3 90.6 196.6
Miami 286.6 130.3 156.3
San Diego 270.4 54.5 205.9
Seattle 267.9 107.1 160.8
Cincinnati 265.9 147.6 118.3
Cleveland 257.8 70.6 187.1

DEFENSE Yards Rush Pass

Baltimore 251.4 61.9 189.5
Pittsburgh 261.9 84.7 177.1
Buffalo 270.6 76.1 194.4
Tennessee 274.1 102.1 172.0
New York Jets 301.3 114.9 186.4
New England 306.0 102.3 203.7
Denver 318.3 107.9 210.4
Indianapolis 330.6 118.7 211.9
Jacksonville 335.0 114.9 220.1
New York Jets 339.0 113.3 225.7
Kansas City 339.4 121.0 218.4
Cleveland 344.3 142.0 202.3
Oakland 347.9 112.4 235.4
Cincinnati 354.1 138.9 215.2
San Diego 359.4 101.4 258.0
Seattle 381.8 146.4 235.4

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

OFFENSE Yards Rush Pass
St. Louis 497.7 212.0 285.7
San Francisco 401.5 130.4 271.1
Minnesota 376.3 149.4 226.9
Washington 354.5 125.0 229.5
New Orleans 332.4 114.7 217.7
Green Bay 322.4 80.0 232.4
Philadelphia 320.8 131.6 189.1
New York Giants 319.0 140.0 179.0
Carolina 317.1 88.7 228.4
Arizona 306.7 52.6 254.1
Chicago 300.3 115.8 184.5
Tampa Bay 293.1 111.3 181.8
Dallas 290.6 119.3 171.3
Detroit 261.9 90.0 171.9
Atlanta 258.5 66.0 192.5

DEFENSE Yards Rush Pass
New Orleans 228.9 74.3 154.6
Tampa Bay 273.0 107.0 166.0
Washington 273.0 105.5 167.5
Philadelphia 282.9 109.1 173.8

Green Bay 300.7 95.3 205.4

New York Giants 308.1 171.1 237.0
Minnesota 328.9 102.1 226.8
Detroit 336.1 119.0 217.1
Carolina 336.7 134.1 202.6
Dallas 339.4 171.9 167.6
Chicago 352.1 139.0 213.1
Arizona 357.6 156.4 201.1
St. Louis 365.3 92.1 273.1
Atlanta 389.1 137.9 251.3
San Francisco 405.0 116.6 288.9

NFC INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Week 8

Quarterbacks Att Com Yds TD Int
Warrin, SLL 230 158 2445 18 10
Garcia, S.F. 271 174 2101 21 5
Culpepper, Min. 191 119 1671 14 7
Beuerlein, Car. 235 149 1762 10 5
B. Johnson, Was. 259 171 1932 8 8
Chandler, Atl. 211 122 1521 8 5
Favre, G.B. 251 152 1779 10 8
McNabb, Phi. 271 163 1614 10 7
Blake, N.O. 221 131 1362 8 7
Collins, NY-G 217 128 1320 7 7

Rushers Att Yds Avg LG TD

Davis, Was. 191 802 4.2 50 8
Garner, S.F. 146 790 5.3 42 3
R. Williams, N.O. 147 772 4.2 28 6
Smith, Min. 138 725 5.3 72 3
Faulk, SLL 123 688 5.6 30 7
J. Stewart, Det. 146 522 3.6 34 4
Barber, NY-G 85 516 6.1 78 4
Smith, Atl. 125 507 4.1 20 4
Blakabubuka, Car. 12 148 7.0 43 3
Allen, Chi. 121 479 4.0 21 1

Receivers No Yds Avg LG TD

Owens, S.F. 49 693 14.1 53 9
Faulk, SLL 42 454 11.8 72 3
Bruce, SLL 41 821 20.0 78 7
Horn, N.O. 40 500 12.5 47 5
C. Carter, Min. 38 552 14.5 42 3
Boston, Ariz 37 576 15.6 70 4
M. Robinson, Chi. 35 369 10.5 68 4
Rice, S.F. 36 422 11.7 68 5
Muhammad, Car. 36 404 11.2 36 2
Centers, Was. 36 296 8.2 26 1

Punters No Yds LG Avg

Knorr, Dal. 27 1225 60.4 5
Player, Ariz 28 1264 55.4 1
Landeta, Phi. 42 1878 60.4 7
Royals, T.B. 39 1731 57.4 4
Berger, Min. 38 1789 59.4 4
Jeff, Det. 40 1694 57.4 4
Maynard, NY-G 39 1627 64.1 7
Barnhardt, Was. 45 1822 53.0 5
Stryzinski, Atl. 42 1689 60.0 5
Gowin, N.O. 36 1447 58.0 2

Punt Returners No Yds Avg LG TD

McCarthy, Dal. 10 155 15.5 64 2
D. Light, Atl. 12 154 12.8 72 1
Howard, Det. 10 111 11.1 95 1
Hakim, SLL 10 132 13.2 86 1
Mitchell, Phi. 18 184 10.2 72 1
Barber, NY-G 16 153 9.6 30 0
Morton, N.O. 22 209 9.5 51 0
Rossum, G.B. 13 113 8.7 43 0
Williams, T.B. 16 124 7.8 42 0
Sanders, Was. 22 167 7.6 57 0

Kickoff Returners No Yds Avg LG TD

Vaughn, Atl. 15 538 35.9 100 2
Mitchell, Phi. 18 504 28.0 89 1
Bates, Car. 15 415 27.7 92 1
Jenkins, Ariz 36 919 25.5 44 0
Home, SLL 37 934 25.2 103 1
Rossum, G.B. 21 518 24.7 41 0
Thrash, Was. 19 463 24.4 49 0
Tucker, Dal. 22 335 24.3 90 0
Howard, Det. 28 680 24.3 70 0
Miltburn, Chi. 37 880 23.8 38 0

Scoring

Touchdowns TD Rush Rec Ret Pts
Faulk, SLL 10 7 3 0 64
Owens, S.F. 9 0 9 0 56
Davis, Was. 8 8 0 0 48
Bruce, SLL 7 0 7 0 42
Moss, Min. 7 0 7 0 42
R. Williams, N.O. 7 6 1 0 42
Garner, S.F. 6 3 3 0 36
J. Stewart, Det. 5 4 1 0 34
Aletorf, T.B. 5 5 0 0 30
Beasley, S.F. 5 2 3 0 30
Freeman, G.B. 5 0 5 0 30
Horn, N.O. 5 0 5 0 30
Rice, S.F. 5 0 5 0 30
Smith, Dal. 5 5 0 0 30

Kicking PAT FG LG Pts

Wilkins, SLL 26 26 12 51 62
Longwell, G.B. 12 12 15 17 51
Nedney, Den.-Car. 10 10 16 19 58
Anderson, Min. 20 20 13 49 56
Andersen, Atl. 13 13 14 18 55
Gramatica, T.B. 18 18 12 16 55 54

AFC INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Akers, Phi. 17-19-12-12 61 53
Hanson, Det. 13-13-12-16 54 49
Seder, Dal. 18-18-10-11 44 48
Richey, S.F. 26-27 6 7 47 44

AFC Individual Leaders

By The Associated Press

Week 7
Quarterbacks Att Com Yds TD Int
Smith, Den. 262 167 2085 16 2
Manning, Ind. 247 161 2150 15 7
Grbac, K.C. 221 127 1651 16 4
Gannon, Oak. 199 126 1451 10 4
Harrison, Buf. 185 109 1402 8 3
McHair, Ten. 160 98 1158 9 5
Bledsoe, N.E. 269 160 1648 10 6
Couch, Cle. 215 137 1483 7 9
Brunell, Jac. 281 165 1863 8 10
Testaverde, NY-J 239 128 1428 11 9

Rushers Att Yds Avg LG TD

James, Ind. 169 782 4.6 30 7
Anderson, Den. 143 676 4.7 29 5
George, Ten. 166 668 4.0 29 5
Bettis, Pitt. 167 628 3.8 23 6
Dillon, Cin. 115 601 5.2 80 3
Martin, NY-J 151 598 4.0 34 5
Watters, Sea. 116 569 4.9 36 3
L. Smith, Mia. 139 560 4.0 68 5
Wheatley, Oak. 111 468 4.2 83 6
Ja. Lewis, Bal. 107 437 4.1 45 1

Receivers No Yds Avg LG TD

McCardell, Jac. 57 647 11.4 33 2
R. Smith, Den. 53 635 15.9 67 7
Moulds, Buf. 53 695 13.1 42 3
McCallvey, Den. 51 659 12.9 61 3
Harrison, Ind. 49 853 17.4 78 6
J. Smith, Jac. 49 657 13.4 45 6
Glenn, N.E. 39 479 12.3 39 4
Brown, N.E. 39 466 11.9 44 2
R. Anderson, NY-J 36 339 9.4 34 0
Brown, Oak. 33 539 16.3 45 6
Gonzalez, K.C. 33 471 14.3 39 4

Punters No Yds LG Avg

Bennett, S.D. 41 1967 66.4 80
Smith, Ind. 19 835 15.9 67 7
Gardocki, Cle. 48 2260 66.4 71
Lechler, Oak. 33 1531 69.4 64
Tupa, NY-J 38 1761 70.4 63
Sauerbrun, K.C. 38 1721 68.4 53
Miller, Pitt. 41 1816 68.4 53
Barker, Jac. 38 1652 65.4 55
Turk, Mia. 43 1853 70.4 31
L. Johnson, N.E. 42 1767 66.4 21

Punt Returners No Yds Avg LG TD

Brown, N.E. 19 321 16.9 66 1
Potrat, Pitt. 18 271 15.1 54 0
Rogers, Sea. 17 217 12.8 40 0
O'Neal, Den. 16 198 12.4 64 0
J. Smith, Bal. 17 205 12.1 45 0
Shepherd, Mia. 12 141 11.8 32 0
Mason, Ten. 25 290 11.6 29 0
Northcutt, Cle. 14 122 8.7 22 0
Soward, Jac. 13 102 7.8 18 0
Ward, NY-J 17 126 7.4 19 0

Kickoff Returners No Yds Avg LG TD

Mason, Ten. 21 638 30.4 66 0
O'Neal, Den. 17 497 29.2 87 1
Williams, NY-J 17 529 28.8 97 1
Sill, Jac. 15 394 26.3 47 0
R. Jenkins, S.D. 28 700 25.0 93 1
Marion, Mia. 19 466 24.5 47 0
Harris, Bal. 19 462 24.3 41 0
Rogers, Sea. 36 867 24.1 81 0
Cole, Den. 11 264 24.0 37 0
White, Cle. 14 330 23.6 40 0

Scoring

Touchdowns TD Rush Rec Ret Pts
James, Ind. 10 7 3 0 62
Martin, NY-J 7 5 2 0 42
R. Smith, Den. 7 0 7 0 42
Wheatley, Oak. 7 6 1 0 42
Bettis, Pitt. 6 6 0 0 36
Brown, Oak. 6 0 6 0 36
Harrison, Ind. 6 0 6 0 36
J. Smith, Jac. 6 0 6 0 36
L. Smith, Mia. 6 5 1 0 36
Anderson, Den. 5 5 0 0 32

Kicking PAT FG LG Pts

Stover, Bal. 9 9 21 23 51 72
Vanderjagt, Ind. 21 21 13 14 45 60
Chapelle, Buf. 14 14 14 16 48 56
K. Brown, Pitt. 11 11 14 16 44 53
Mare, Mia. 15 15 12 13 48 51
Del Greco, Ten. 16 16 11 14 41 49
Hall, NY-J 16 16 11 16 51 49
Janikowski, Oak. 21 21 19 16 47 48
Vindahl, N.E. 14 14 11 15 40 43
Hollis, Jac. 8 8 12 12 51 44

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— Nebraska wide receiver **Matt Davison** on how ready his team is to play Oklahoma Saturday.

BY THE NUMBERS

39

— the number of school records Major Applewhite has set during his tenure as Texas quarterback.

SPORTSBRIEFS

De Abreu garners Big Ten volleyball honors

Iowa volleyball player Fabiana De Abreu has been honored as Co-Player of the Week in the Big Ten along with Minnesota's Stephanie Hagen.

De Abreu recorded back-to-back triple-doubles against the Wolverines and Spartans last weekend as Iowa came from behind to win both matches, 3-2. On Oct. 20, De Abreu recorded 18 kills, 33 assists and 20 digs against Michigan; she had 24 kills, 27 assists and 16 digs against the Spartans.

The native of Sao Paulo, Brazil, has tallied 567 assists to lead the team and is fourth on the team with 148 kills.

Schueler steps down as White Sox GM

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Schueler resigned as the Chicago White Sox's general manager Tuesday following a 10-year run that saw the team make the playoffs twice, including this season when it won the AL Central.

He was replaced as GM by Ken Williams, who has been the team's vice president of player development the past five years.

Schueler, who became GM on Nov. 5, 19

Minnesota avoids postseason ban

■ The Gopher basketball team is sentenced to four years probation for its academic fraud.

By John Akers
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — What was described as one of the worst cases of academic fraud in 20 years cost the Minnesota athletics department four years probation and five men's basketball scholarships. But the Golden Gophers escaped the worst penalty.

Because Minnesota acted firmly to investigate itself and punish those involved in a widespread term-paper scam, the NCAA decided Tuesday it would not bar the university from postseason play.

Such punishment would have cost the school hundreds of thousands of dollars in TV money and immeasurable recruiting chances.

Members of the NCAA's infractions committee said the scandal was among the most serious cases of academic fraud in 20 years.

"You have to determine whether you caught the attention of the university and whether it caught the attention of others," said committee chairman Jack Friedenthal, a law professor at George Washington University. "The University of Minnesota is and should be deeply ashamed of what happened."

"No one is going to go out and think they can violate these rules and think the penalties will not be severe," he said.

The committee added slight-



Gangelhoff Monson Haskins

ly to several of Minnesota's self-imposed punishments, adding to recruiting limits and ordering that all records of postseason tournaments during the misconduct from 1993-98 be erased.

University President Mark Yudof said the school considers the additional penalties fair, and no appeal would be made.

Coach Dan Monson said players and staff were "ecstatic" that no postseason ban was levied.

"The last few days I've been really dreading and getting nervous ... for the fact of having to face those players like I did last year and tell them that dream is gone," Monson said.

"To be able to go to practice every day and have the opportunity to strive for something, to strive for that goal, is a very happy day for us."

The *Saint Paul Pioneer Press* broke the fraud story in March 1999, reporting that office manager and team tutor Jan Gangelhoff had admitted writing more than 400 papers for at least 18 players in a five-year period. The story prompted a nine-month, \$2.2 million investigation by the university.

The NCAA report echoed the finding of Minnesota's internal investigation that former coach Clem Haskins and academic adviser Alonzo Newby participated in the fraud and helped cover it up. After several denials over many months, Haskins admitted paying Gangelhoff \$3,000 in cash to help a student after she was ordered to stay away from the team.

"The violations were significant, widespread and intentional," the NCAA report said. "More than that, their nature — academic fraud — undermined the bedrock foundation of a university and the operation of its intercollegiate athletics program."

Friedenthal said the committee strongly considered adding another year to the postseason ban. But committee members were impressed that Minnesota held four implicated players out of the Gophers' first-round NCAA tournament game the day after the newspaper story appeared. The Gophers lost that day to Gonzaga.

The committee also was impressed, Friedenthal said, by Minnesota's willingness to return 90 percent of money earned from three NCAA tour-

naments, including the 1997 Final Four, estimated at about \$350,000.

"The steps they took in the self-imposed penalties we felt were encouraging," Friedenthal said. "They were fairly severe."

Friedenthal considered the case closed but said it could be reopened if new evidence were uncovered by federal prosecutors.

The "death penalty" — shutting down the basketball program — "certainly would be seriously considered" if Minnesota commits similar violations within five years, Friedenthal said.

Gangelhoff, now a store clerk in Wisconsin, called the report "thorough and just."

"I sighed with relief to see that the issue of lack of institutional control during Coach Haskins' reign was dealt with thoughtfully and seriously," Gangelhoff said. "As I stated months ago, this recognition by the NCAA would allow them to send a strong message to member institutions about their serious commitment to academics."

In addition to probation, Minnesota must take down banners and make no reference in school materials to the Gophers' participation in three NCAA tournaments, including the 1997 Final Four, and two National Invitation Tournaments, including its 1998 title.

The university had already reduced scholarships from 13 to 10 over the next two seasons, plus four scholarships to be spread among the three seasons beginning in 2001-02. The NCAA cut the scholarships by one more, to five.

Cycling star admits to doping in Tour

■ Richard Virenque says that doping is prevalent among Tour de France participants.

By Pierre-Antoine Soucard
Associated Press

LILLE, France — A French cycling star told a court Tuesday he used performance-enhancing drugs in the 1998 Tour de France and that doping was as common in his sport as putting air in the tires.

In a quavering voice, Richard Virenque, the leading rider on the Festina team at the heart of the Tour's greatest drug scandal, testified he played with words in repeatedly denying for years that he took drugs.

"We don't say doping. We say we're preparing for the race," Virenque said. "To take drugs is to cheat. As long as the person doesn't test positive, they're not taking drugs."

The doping scandal, centering on Festina, almost wrecked the 1998 Tour, the world's top cycling competition. Its repercussions are still being felt in the sports world.

"Did you take doping products?" Judge Daniel Delegrave asked Virenque on the second day of the trial, expected to last three weeks.

"Yes," Virenque responded in a shaky voice. He said he took drugs to be part of the team. "I was the black sheep. If I strayed from the flock, I was finished."

The Festina team was expelled from the 1998 Tour after a team masseur was caught with a stash of drugs and officials admitted to systematic doping. Virenque, one of the world's leading hill-climbers, was believed to be the biggest cycling star to admit to doping.

"In making this confession, you have grown in stature," Delegrave told Virenque. "You have dropped a defense that

was bound to fail. You can now look at yourself in the mirror."

Virenque, who now rides for Italy's Polti team, is the only cyclist among 10 people on trial. He is charged with "complicity in facilitating and inciting the use of doping," but not with taking drugs. Virenque faces up to two years in prison.

Among the other nine are former Festina team trainer Bruno Roussel and Willy Voet, the Belgian trainer caught just before the Tour started with a load of the performance-enhancing erythropoietin (EPO), in a team car.

The nine defendants risk up to 10 years in prison for "infraction of drug laws and doping legislation and importing medication as contraband."

Virenque fell into Voet's arms after leaving the courtroom, bursting into tears.

"The first step, the toughest, has been made," Voet said later on the French LCI television channel. Voet reiterated the bitterness he felt at having been isolated by team members after confessing to police.

Virenque's attorney, Eric Hemmerding, commended his client's "great courage."

"He explained what happens in the highest level of cycling," the lawyer said.

The Tour scandal opened the door to speculation about rampant doping among cyclists in general, and in all sports, and led to tighter controls in France and elsewhere.

A former Festina coach, Antoine Vayer, repeated allegations that two-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong, who came back from testicular cancer, also took drugs.

"It's like Lance Armstrong, who rides at 54 kilometers (33 miles) per hour. It's scandalous. It doesn't make sense," Vayer said.

Kurt Warner expected to be out 5-6 weeks

■ The Rams quarterback undergoes surgery to repair a broken finger.

By John Wilkerson
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Rams quarterback Kurt Warner is expected to miss five to six weeks after undergoing surgery Tuesday to repair the broken little finger on his throwing hand.

George Paletta, who is also the St. Louis Cardinals team physician, said two pins were placed into the broken bone

during the 35-minute procedure, as expected.

Paletta said doctors will remove the pins in three weeks and Warner will then begin physical therapy.

Warner broke Monday he planned to return to the field as soon as the pins were removed, or in "three weeks and a day." But Paletta said five to six weeks was a more realistic timetable, and even that was tentative.

"It depends on adequate bone healing, demonstrated by X-rays," Paletta said.

Doctors originally thought

Warner wouldn't need surgery after looking at X-rays Sunday, which showed the bone's fractured pieces aligned. X-rays taken Monday showed the fractured pieces had moved apart, Paletta said.

Warner broke his finger Sunday in the Rams' 54-34 loss to Kansas City.

He was replaced by backup Trent Green, who threw for 205 yards and three touchdowns against the Chiefs. Green was the Rams starter before tearing the anterior cruciate ligament and spraining the medial collateral ligament

in his left knee during the 1999 preseason. Warner replaced him, and led the Rams to the Super Bowl title.

It's been a busy few days for Paletta, who on Saturday operated on Cardinals first baseman Mark McGwire. Paletta removed the diseased portion of the patella tendon in McGwire's right knee.

McGwire was sidelined for most of the second half of the season by tendinitis in the knee. He is expected to start rehabilitation soon, and could be ready for spring training in late February.

Dolphins searching for answers

■ Miami coach Dave Wannstedt pledges his team will bounce back after a loss to the Jets.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — The sound of barking ended Dave Wannstedt's miserable night.

First his Miami Dolphins blew a 23-point fourth-quarter lead to the New York Jets, losing 40-37 in overtime on John Hall's 40-yard field goal at 12:20 a.m. CDT Tuesday.

After a long, quiet plane ride back to Fort Lauderdale, Wannstedt headed home at 6 a.m. for some sleep — to no avail.

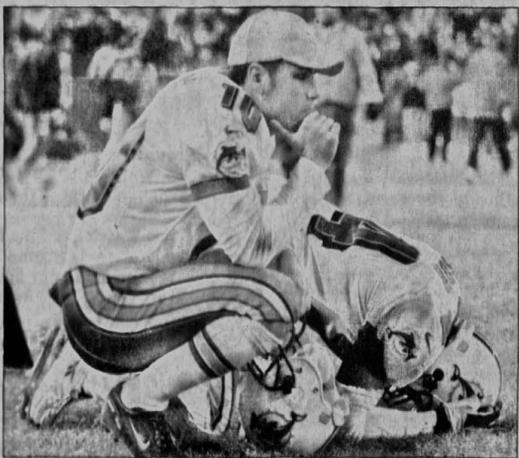
"I found out our neighbors have dogs," he said.

So Wannstedt got up and went back to work assessing the worst collapse in team history. Miami led 30-7 with 14 minutes remaining but gave up 20 first downs and four touchdown passes by Vinny Testaverde in the fourth quarter.

The stunning defeat left Miami (5-2) trailing the AFC East-leading Jets (6-1). The Dolphins, who didn't practice Tuesday, must regroup quickly for Green Bay (3-4) Sunday.

"We'll bounce back," Wannstedt predicted. "It's one game. These things happen."

The Dolphins' first-year coach is apparently more resilient than his predecessor, Jimmy Johnson, who always seemed suicidal after tough defeats. Wannstedt shrugged off the loss as merely disappointing, bit his tongue when



John T. Greilick/Associated Press

Miami Dolphins kicker Olindo Mare (10) and teammate Jerry Wilson react after their 40-37 loss in overtime to the Jets early Tuesday.

discussing several controversial calls and tried to put a positive spin on the collapse.

"We haven't had that kind of lead around here," he said. "All of our games have been 3-point or 7-point games, so we had never been in that situation before. We're going to learn from it."

The Jets rallied by switching to a spread formation and no-huddle offense. They neutralized Miami's strong pass rush and threw one short completion after another, including a 3-yarder to 300-pound Jumbo Elliott on a tackle-eligible play to tie the game with 42 seconds left in regulation.

"Minnesota and St. Louis get people down and keep pushing on," cornerback Sam Madison said. "We didn't do that. We just backed down."

Comebacks are nothing new for the Jets, but this one was a shocker because Miami had allowed only three touchdowns in the first six games.

"They got in one formation and we couldn't stop them," safety Brian Walker said.

Against other opponents, Wannstedt said, his team has defended the same formation well.

"We had the matchups we wanted," he said. "We weren't fooled by anything. They just executed better than we did."

Aggressive coverage against the spread offense proved costly. The defense was called for seven penalties in the fourth quarter, including holding three times, illegal contact and unnecessary roughness.

"Some of those were avoidable," Wannstedt said.

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Iowa swimmer competes in Olympic trials

Four years into her intercollegiate swimming career, senior Hawkeye swimming captain Stacey Wertz is bringing something else to her style: the experience of swimming the 50-meter freestyle in the 2000 Olympic Swim Trials. DI sports writer Roseanna Smith talked to Wertz about the experience and the effect it will have on her last year at Iowa.

DI: What was it like taking part in the Olympic trials?

Wertz: It was amazing just to be a part of it. As a kid, I looked up to those people, and even though I knew I wouldn't go to the Olympics, it has been my goal just to be there, in the water with them.

DI: Was there anyone there that you really admire?

Wertz: Jenny Thompson was there, and she swims the same event as I do, so I got to see her.

DI: Did you have any special experiences while you

were there?

Wertz: It was basically like seeing rock stars — the awe of the total experience of being there was overwhelming.

I saw Janet Evans and Mark Spitz and got their autographs. It was like I was 12 again.

DI: What were you feeling when you stepped up to the blocks?

Wertz: I was really relaxed. I didn't swim until the last day, and it was amazing seeing other people make the team. It didn't hit me until the announcer told my heat to step

FACE FACE

with Stacey Wertz



up. Then it hit me that I was going to swim in the Olympic trials.

DI: How did you feel afterward?

Wertz: I placed 78 out of 150 in my event. I was going primarily to just be there, so it was good. My parents were there, and it was really fun.

DI: What kinds of unique things did you see while you were there?

Wertz: The races at night were awesome to see. To see the top eight swim, you couldn't call it. The races were really fast, and they would just battle it out. From second place to third place, there was so much difference because only two people go to the Olympics from each event. The second-place winner would be excited, and the third devastated.

DI: How has the experience helped you as a swimmer?

Wertz: Going into senior year, it is a great experience to

have under my belt, and I'm more excited. It's a nice thing, because I'm about ready to end my career; this topped it off.

DI: What kinds of goals do you have as a senior?

Wertz: I would really like to make it to the NCAAAs as my last goal.

DI: After graduation, what are you planning to do?

Wertz: I will be student teaching next fall, graduating in January and, hopefully, finding a job. I'll be done swimming because I've been doing it for 11 or 12 years. It's time to be a real person and not an athlete.

DI: How will that feel, and what kinds of things will you be doing as a "real person"?

Wertz: I don't know. I've never not had swimming. When you're not at the pool, schoolwork ties you up, but I'm not sure.

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Cyclones begin life without Marcus Fizer

Iowa State players say they are preparing for this year just like any other.

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

AMES — Last season was great, but it's over. This is a brand new season for Iowa State's basketball team, and coach Larry Eustachy is trying to drive that point home.

So at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, with most of the campus still asleep, the Cyclones were on the floor practicing. There they were, the defending Big 12 champions, players who went 32-5 and came within a few minutes of reaching the Final Four, practicing in the pre-dawn darkness.

Iowa State

Cyclones

Is that any way to treat such a team? "I think that's kind of the idea, that we aren't anything right now," senior center Paul Shirley said. "This is just like any other year. We have to practice early in the morning in order to get in all the stuff he wants to get in before our games start."

There is, indeed, a lot of work to be done. Last season's team had Marcus Fizer, the player of the year in the Big 12 and a first-team All-American. This team doesn't.

Fizer, who led the Cyclones to the round of eight in the NCAA tournament, chose the riches of the NBA over a final season at Iowa State, which would have been a potential Final Four team had he stayed. Without him?

"I think we're going to be fine," Shirley said. "We'd prefer to have Marcus here, of course, because he's really good. You just try to fill in what he did with other people who maybe can't do things in exactly the same dominant fashion, but you have people who can contribute and pick up the slack."

Forward Stevie Johnson, a relentless defender and rebounder, also is gone. So is outside shooting specialist Michael Nurse. But point guard Jamaal Tinsley returns, and that's a good place to start.

Tinsley came to Iowa State a year ago with a reputation as an undisciplined player

more suited to the inner-city playgrounds. He matured into a first-team all-Big 12 choice and the league's newcomer of the year. The coaches voted him the preseason player of the year for this season.

He doesn't expect the Cyclones to falter.

"We look at it like they're going to do the same thing they did last year when we had Marcus Fizer — underestimate us," Tinsley said. "So we've just got to go out there and do what we did last year without him."

Guard Kantrail Horton is the only other returning starter. When healthy, Shirley is a solid player inside and so is Martin Rancick, who has been injured in his career even more than Shirley.

Both are 100 percent now. "They have to stay healthy consistently to give us a chance to do what we want to do," Eustachy said. "I'm aware of that. We're not going to keep them in practice as much as I have in the past and keep them game ready."

"They're a huge part. We drop off tremendously in experience and size when they're not around."

Several newcomers also should help. Junior college transfer Tyray Pearson, a 6-foot-7 forward, is a tough inside player. Freshmen Jake Sullivan, who scored 3,009 points in high school, and Shane Power are shooters. Another freshman, Andrew Skoglund, is 7-foot-1.

"This might be the best collection of players I've had from top to bottom as far as depth," Eustachy said.

"Can we match last year's team? Obviously, we have to have some luck and a lot of things go our way. I don't know if it's going to pay off in the win-loss column, but I really like the collection of new guys combined with the old guys. It's a very good group. They don't mind hard work."

Agbayani's double provides winning run

WORLD SERIES

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But after Todd Zeile singled, Agbayani doubled into the left-center field gap. Agbayani has hit in all 12 of the Mets' post-season games this year, including a 13th-inning home run that beat San Francisco in the division series.

Pinch-hitter Bubba Trammell added a sacrifice fly for insurance.

The sixth inning saw the

Mets tie it at 2 and showcased all this Subway Series has to offer — big stars delivering in big spots, dueling fans and drama with every pitch.

Mike Piazza, made to look foolish in striking out his first two times up, led off with a double and Ventura, who homered earlier, drew a full-count walk. Zeile followed with a tying double and the Mets' crowd got loud, raising the decibel count more when Agbayani eked out a walk.

Bases loaded, no outs. And no worries for the Yankees bench — manager Joe Torre never even had anyone warming up, leaving it all to Hernandez.

El Duque did not disappoint. He fanned Jay Payton, hopping off the mound to punctuate his 10th strikeout, and then got Mike Bordick to swing through a 3-2 pitch, shouting to celebrate the strikeout.

With reliever Dennis Cook warming up in a hurry, Mets manager Bobby Valentine

gambled. He put up Darryl Hamilton for starter Rick Reed, yet the pinch hitter was no match for Hernandez and grounded out.

The Yankees tied it at 1 in the third on David Justice's RBI double. It came with two outs, as have several of the Yankees' big hits in this Series.

Reed singled in the bottom half, and did a little extra running as Edgardo Alfonzo fouled off a full-count pitch with two outs before popping up.

Marco Milenkovic to rejoin team in January

SWIMMING

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repeat and win at Big Tens again," he said. "I would also like to place higher at NCAAAs."

Senior Nick Hinz will fill the roll of the third team captain. The Hawks will depend on the Field House pool record-holder in the 100-yard backstroke and participant in the Olympic trails with Glenn for a solid contribution. The senior also

has confidence in the impact the freshman talent will make in the 2000-01 season.

"This year is a unique opportunity for the freshman because of our smaller-sized team," he said. "So they can really contribute this year. After adjusting to the collegiate system, they will do well."

The Hawkeyes are smaller than most teams this season because of a combination of upper-classmen quitting,

injuries and athletes red-shirting.

The spice of newcomers includes freshmen Andrei Prada from Romania, diver Klami and a trio from Wisconsin: David Mazur, Bill Beaumier and Gregg Gazvoda. Jason Snider, a four-time Iowa high-school champion, is also expected to contribute. Also, transfers Chris Brunson and diver John Singer will have an impact.

"We have been rebuilding,

but we are happy with a close-knit team that has been working hard," Davey said.

In January, the Hawkeyes will add Marco Milenkovic. After competing in the Sydney games for his home country, Slovenia, the junior is expected to add momentum for the Hawkeyes.

The dual competition with Wisconsin will begin at 5 p.m. and resume at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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Robinson not concerned with Clemens' intent

CLEMENS

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"I want to stay focused on the task at hand, helping my team win the World Series, so I do not intend to consider the question of an appeal or respond to questions about the fine or the incident itself until this series is over," Clemens said in a statement.

Clemens and the players' association have seven days to appeal the decision to Paul Beeston, baseball's chief operating officer, who as president of the Toronto Blue Jays, signed Clemens to a \$24.75 million, three-year contract after the 1996 season.

Fines often are reduced on appeal. Earlier this year, an arbitrator cut John Rocker's suspension from 28 days to 14 days and his fine from \$20,000 to \$500.

"It's all irrelevant," Piazza said after Robinson announced his decision. "It doesn't matter. I have no opinion."

Umpires during Game 2 concluded that Clemens, who beaned Piazza on July 8, didn't

deliberately throw the broken bat at the catcher. Clemens wasn't ejected and allowed two hits in eight shutout innings as the Yankees won 6-5.

"It doesn't matter about intent. That wasn't important," Robinson said standing by the batting cage before Game 3 at Shea Stadium. "It's just the action of the player."

Robinson said the penalty would have been the same if the action occurred during a regular-season game. He considered suspending Clemens — a suspension probably would have been delayed until next season by the appeals process — but decided against it.

"I just felt that a suspension was not necessary in this case," Robinson said. "I felt a fine was appropriate in this instance."

Robinson spoke with Clemens, Piazza, both managers and general managers, and also reviewed videotapes. He said he agreed with the umpires' decision not to eject the five-time Cy Young Award winner.

"Roger Clemens did not

throw a baseball at Piazza," Robinson said. "What he did was throw part of a bat that he initially thought was a ball. He just flung it off the field. I don't think Roger Clemens intended the barrel of the bat to hit Mike Piazza."

While Clemens makes millions of dollars, he may not have to pay anything. In baseball, teams often pay fines levied against their players.

"I have no comment. We're just here to play baseball," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said.

The Mets gave a measured response to Robinson's decision.

"I think it was handled appropriately," general manager Steve Phillips said. "If they had come back and said they didn't want to do anything, that's fine, too. It wouldn't have broken our hearts either way."

Mets manager Bobby Valentine gave a jocular response.

"Unless they're sending it to my favorite charity, I don't really give a darn," he said.

Badgers and Hawks enter game with same records

FOOTBALL

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Ferentz said, senior center A.J. Blazek should stay in the lineup, and he listed several other players with a "better than fair chance of getting back out there." Included in that list are juniors fullback Jeremy Allen, defensive back Shane Hall, linebacker Mike Dolezal and senior linebacker Derrick Davison.

The battered and tattered

offensive line may get some relief with the possible return of junior Alonzo Cunningham. Ferentz said if Cunningham doesn't return for Saturday's game, he should be back early next week.

Last season, Wisconsin claimed the Big Ten championship and won the Rose Bowl. This year, there was talk of a possible national title run, but Wisconsin comes to Kinnick Stadium with a surprising 4-4 overall record and a 1-4 record

in the Big Ten. The Badgers went through the early non-conference schedule undefeated despite the suspensions of 26 Wisconsin players after they received undisclosed shoe discounts. Since then, they have dropped four of five conference games — all to Big Ten leaders.

"It's been an interesting year in the Big Ten, to say the least," Ferentz said. "I think Wisconsin fits right in there. If you go back to the start of the

season, obviously they have had some ups and downs and some things happen that I'm sure have thrown them out of sync a little bit. But just like last year, they are a talented football team. They've had some great wins and some tough losses. Their guys compete hard, and they know how to win."

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Wheelchair rugby big hit at Paralympics

■ A sport that used to be called "murder ball" is the only contact sport at Sydney's paralympics.

By John Pye
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — The biggest hit at the Sydney Paralympics? Could be wheelchair rugby, a rough-and-tumble sport originally known as "murder ball."

A human-powered version of demolition derby, wheelchair rugby is the only contact sport in the Paralympics and makes its full-medal debut Wednesday.

Reggie Richner of San Leandro, Calif., the coach of the top-ranked U.S. team, said he expects it will pull a big crowd in Australia, home of the world champions of able-bodied rugby and a land where collisions on the field of play are worshipped.

Duncan Campbell, a quadriplegic, devised wheelchair rugby in the 1970s while messing around with three friends in a gym in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He said it was a fluke that the game has taken off.

"There was no team sports for (quadriplegics) so we used to lift some weights, but we got bored with that," he said. "We were in the gym one afternoon and started



Katsumi Kasahara/Associated Press
American wheelchair rugby team members answer questions Tuesday in Sydney.

to throw things around — that's where it started.

"There were no rules really ... we called it murder ball. But when people got together to define the regulations, we decided murder ball might not be the best name for a developing game."

Wheelchair rugby is the fastest-growing international wheelchair sport, with more than 22 nations competing regularly and others showing interest.

Eight teams qualified for the Paralympics, with the United States going in as the favorite

after winning every major international tournament to date.

Campbell, who now lives in Vancouver and works as a rehabilitation officer, is on the coaching staff of the Canadian team and says his squad is a serious gold-medal contender.

The game consists of two teams, each of four players, competing on a wooden court with the same dimensions as a basketball court.

Each player can hold or carry the ball a maximum of 10 seconds before passing or rolling it to a teammate.

There are 12 players on a squad — all quadriplegics with varying degrees of dysfunction in all limbs. A game is composed of eight-minute quarters.

The aim is to carry the ball, which is the shape and size of a volleyball, across an opponent's end line to score a point.

Blocking and contact between chairs is legal, but physical contact between players is outlawed.

All wheelchairs are custom made, most defined by big bumpers at the front to guard the feet in collisions. They're built to take a beating, player Norm Lydych of Austin, Texas, said.

Lydych said the game could shock some spectators who "have the wrong idea about quadriplegia — they don't know we can get in these chairs and actually hit each other and cause chaos."

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HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Bette	Welcome	One True Love (00)	(David Hasselhoff)	News	Letterman	Feud			
KWWL	News	Wheel	Titans	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
KFXA	Rose	Carey	Baseball: World Series, Game 4: N.Y. Yankees/ N.Y. Mets (Live)			3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose			
KCRG	News	Friends	Be a Millionaire	Carey	Spin City	Gideon's Crossing	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline		
KIIN	NewsHr.	Ballot	Gold Rush Train	Masterpiece Theatre American Collection			Business	Ballykissangel	Legends			
KWKB	Susan	Sabrina	Dawson's Creek	Felicity	Heart	Date	Smarts	Lover	Sex Wars	Arrest		
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	Programming Unavailable											
PAX	Shop	Sweep	Twice in a Lifetime	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	H'wood	Paralympic Games				
LIBR	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	France	Spanish	Movie			Business	In Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Italy	
KWOC	News	Wheel	Titans	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
WSUI	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy		
KSUI	Programming Unavailable											
DISC	An Animal's World	On the Inside	Battlefield Vietnam				Justice Files: Parole	On the Inside				
WGN	Prince	Susan	Dying Young (R, '91) **	(Julia Roberts)	News		Susan	In the Heat of Night	Matlock			
C-SPN	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs					Prime Time Public Affairs					
UNI	Locura de Amor	Mujeres Enganadas	Laberintos Pasion	Aqui y Ahora			Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche			
C-SPN2	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs					Public Affairs					
TBS	Prince	Prince	Believe It or Not!	WCW Thunder			Believe It or Not!	WCW Thunder				
TWC	Weather	Weather	Atmospheres	Weather	Weather	Weather	Atmospheres	Weather				
BRAV	St. Elsewhere	1492: Conquest of Paradise (PG-13, '92) **	(Gerard Depardieu)	1492: Conquest of Paradise (PG-13, '92)			Chris Matthews	Rivera Live				
CNBC	Bus. Center (5:30)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live				Chris Matthews	Rivera Live				
BET	106/107	Hits From Street	Amen	ComicView	BET Live		News	Tonight	Midnight Love			
BOX	Music Videos (5)						Music Videos					
TBN	Religious Special	Behind	C. Dollar	Galther	Van Impe	Praise the Lord			Chirona	Duplantier		
HST	Found	Hit. IQ	History's Mysteries	Hitler's Youth	Suez Canal	The Big House	History's Mysteries					
TNN	Martial Law	Four Eyes and Six-Guns (92) **				Championship Bull Riding	Fishing	Outdoor				
SPEED	Aviation	Legends	Air Show World	Ship	Boat	Boat Racing	Aviation	Air Show World				
ESPN	S/C Flashbacks	Strong	Strong	Strong	Sumo Wrestling	Billiards	SportsCenter	Baseball				
ESPN2	2Night	Halloween on Ice				Dog	Rodeo	NHL	2Night	RPM		
FOXSP	Football	Word	Chi. Spo.	NBA Preseason Basketball (Live)			Nat. Sports Report	Sports	Word			
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	A Loss of Innocence (96) **				Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.		
COM	Daily	Stein	Kissing a Fool (R, '98) **		South Pk	BattleBot	Daily	Stein	Man Sh.	South Pk		
E!	Fashion	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	True Hollywood	Celebrity Profile	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...			
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Ginger	Brady	Gilligan	Hillbillies	Facts	Facts	3's Co.	3's Co.	All/Fam.	Jeff'sons
FX	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue: Voir Dire This	M*A*S*H	Married	The X Show	The X-Files: 2Shy					
TNT	The Pretender	Figure Skating: Pearle Vision Masters				Poison Ivy (R, '92) **	(Drew Barrymore)					
TOON	Scoby	Dog	Dexter	Daffy	Jerry	Ft'stone	Scoby	Dog	Dexter	Gundam	Dragon	
MTV	Rules	Rules	MTV All-Stars			Char.	Crbs	Truth	Rules	Diary	Truth	
VH1	The List	The Jacksons: An American Dream (92) **	(Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Angela Bassett)				The List					
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Closed Doors	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM	Lie/Dog	Animals	The Quest	Crocodile Hunter	O'Shea	Contact	The Quest	Crocodile Hunter				
USA	JAG: Webb of Lies	Nash Bridges	Dead Husbands (PG-13, '98)	(John Ritter)	Str Poker	Martin	Martin	Nikita				
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Never Been Kissed	Braveheart (R, '95) ***	(Mel Gibson, Sophie Marceau)	C. Rock	Sandoval	Eyes Wide Shut						
DIS	Johnny Tsunami (99)	** (Brandon Baker)	Harry and the Hendersons (7.45) (PG)	Short Circuit (9.50) (PG, '86)	Mickey							
MAX	Guilty as Sin (5.30)	Intent to Kill (7-15) (NC-17, '92)	When the Sky Falls (00) (Joan Allen)	Bedtime	Movie							
STARZ	Movie	One/One	Music of the Heart (PG, '99) **	Virus (9.05) (R, '99) **	(Jamie Lee Curtis)	Fear and ...						
SHOW	Alaska (5) (PG, '96)	The Thomas Crown Affair (R, '99) **	Soul Food: Claiming	Resur.	Killing Zoe (10.35) (R, '94) **							

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FOURTH FLOOR by Troy Holtatz

WEDDINGS ARE SCAMS! THEY INVITE ME, THEN I HAVE TO BRING A PRESENT. IT'S ROBBERY.

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NO, THAT'S NOT FULFILLING HIS LAST WISH!

R.I.P. DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO I CAN STRETCH THE TRUTH AND GORE CAN'T? RIGHT, SINCE GORE COULD STOP FIBBING, BUT DOESN'T, IT'S A CHARACTER FLAW...

BUT BEING "THE DUMB ONE" MEANS WHEN YOU TELL A WHOPPER, YOU DON'T KNOW ANY BETTER, SO PEOPLE SEE IT AS ENDORSEMENT, LIKE THEY DID WITH REAGAN!

WHOA...

THOSE ARE TALL BOOTS TO UNDERSTAND! I UNDERSTAND THOSE BOOTS!

I'LL ADD IT TO THE LIST...

calendar

Bioethics Forum, "Personal Challenges for Physicians and other Health Care Professionals When Patients Are at the End of Life," by Jeffrey Lobas, Department of Pediatrics, noon, Ziffren Conference Room, UIHC Collofton Pavilion.

"Print Traditions and Digital Art in the Battics," by Kathy Edwards, 12:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art.

Negotiating Job Offers, by the Business & Liberal Arts Placement Office, 3:30 p.m., Room 24, Phillips Hall.

TOW Seminar, "Minimum Cost Portfolio Insurance," by Roko Aliprantis, Purdue University, 3:30 p.m., Room W207, Pappajohn Business Building.

Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics seminar, "Pressure Balance and Density in Jupiter's Plasma Sheet," by Jay Ansher, 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Joint experimental and theoretical seminar, "Calculation of Mass and Current Operators in Point-Form Quantum Mechanics," by Professor William Klink, 3:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

"Mao's Legacy for Contemporary China," by former BBC correspondent Philip Short, 7 p.m., Lecture Room 2, Van Allen Hall.

Campus Christian Fellowship's "The Hawkeye Huddle," today at 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

"The Painter's Museum: Velazquez and 'The Spinners,'" by Svetlana Alpers, the Stanley Distinguished Lecturer in Art History, 8 p.m., Room E109, Art Building.

"Live From Prairie Lights Series," Michael Chabon reading fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI AM 910.

horoscopes by Eugenia Last

Wednesday, October 25, 2000

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You see creative talents to make extra cash. Don't become angry over money matters. You can rectify the problem if you are willing to put in some hard work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look into specialty courses. Don't let colleagues take credit for your work. Make arrangements to do something with your lover. Unusual forms of entertainment will be exciting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Difficulties in your personal life may get a little out of hand. Someone you've been socializing with may not be as good a friend as you thought. Don't let others take advantage of you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will enjoy the company of others. Travel will be in your best interest. Explore new interests or educational courses that will broaden your horizons. Go after your goals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Opportunities to engage in money-making ventures will surface. Be sure not to take on too much. You should avoid discord by taking the time to explain your intentions to your partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may want to blow your stack. Keep in mind that the repercussions will be greater than you expect. Financial stabilization can be yours if you put your money in a safe place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have to refrain from any involvement in romantic triangles. You will need to put your extra time into refurbishing your living quarters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can expand your circle of friends if you get involved in volunteer work. Property investments may look better than they really are. Be cautious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Career moves will be advantageous. Concentrate on getting ahead in the business world. Dealing with emotional issues will be difficult. Be affectionate rather than conversational with your mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have difficulties with foreigners or while traveling in other countries. An emotional dilemma will result if you haven't faced a problem your partner has been complaining about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pitch in if you think your efforts will help those less fortunate. You may want to re-evaluate your direction and motives regarding your personal and professional life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your emotional relationship will stabilize if you make plans to spend time alone with your lover. Your need for adventure will be satisfied through the connections you make.

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0913

ACROSS

- Price of a movie?
- Wooer
- Some figures on the Parthenon
- Jacob's twin
- Leave the stage
- Become harvestable
- Begin to wake up
- Duchamp's art movement
- Easy
- British conservative's doctrine
- Athenian or Corinthian
- Place for a bar
- "Carmen" and "Norma"
- Bannockburn boy
- Laverne and Shirley's landlady
- Roster
- Belge
- Santa Anita doings
- Composer Schubert
- Yahoo! competitor
- Miracle Whip maker
- AI ___ (cooked yet firm)
- Delta deposit
- Nervous doctrine
- Org. in which Colin Powell once served
- Today, in Tijuana
- Met villains, often
- Tight-fisted folk
- Oval
- Drive back
- Forest clearing
- Inking
- Lavish affection (on)
- Gourmand
- Saxophone part
- At any point
- What foxhounds try to catch
- Wraps up
- Football linemen
- What two-piece suits lack
- Retort in a playground argument
- Nigerian currency
- Agave
- Nightsland spot
- Closing period in a semester
- Abet
- Six-sided state
- Part of Manhattan
- Passenger train feature
- Passenger train feature, maybe
- Isabella, por ejemplo
- Olden daggers
- Girl "sweet as apple cider"
- Long stretch
- Herculean efforts
- Lackluster
- Mail abbr.
- Alley
- Object of many prayers
- Old school item
- Allies (with)
- Belief system
- Item kept on hand
- Word with polyp
- Prognosticators
- Land west of Wales
- Quiet sanctuary

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The Ledge By Jess Ammerman

You know classes aren't going well when ...

- You've finished all the chapters in your calculus book ... but the test is in physics.
- Your books are making better apartment decorations than the lava lamp.
- You know more about "General Hospital" than Human Biology.
- You still think EPB is a popular rap group.
- Your professor is giving you G's instead of F's.
- You stroll into the wrong class and think everyone's just staring at you strangely because of your Blind Melon t-shirt.
- Your TA has filed a Missing Person report.
- The admissions department wants you to speak to orientation students on "How not to approach college coursework."
- Classmates keep taking photos of you at your rare appearances in class.
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