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The women's swimming and diving team gets its feet wet with a new coach and six freshmen. See story, Page 1B



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Franken returns

Al Franken will be at the IMU Friday to rally UI support for Al Gore. See story, Page 2A



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U.S. uncovers terrorism plans

In Washington, a Senate panel hears that a terrorism warning was ignored.

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf states of Bahrain and Qatar were placed on high alert over the weekend because U.S. officials got wind of plans for terrorist attacks on multiple targets in both countries, a senior Defense official said Wednesday.

The targets included a school in Bahrain that is attended by American and other international children, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The school was closed indefinitely on Monday.

Other targets included the U.S. embassies in Manama, the Bahrain capital, and Doha, the capital of Qatar, the official said. An unspecified U.S. military site in Qatar also was targeted, he added.

ABC News reported Wednesday that U.S. officials also uncovered plans for a terrorist attack on a military airfield in Bahrain used by U.S. aircraft. ABC said the plan called for a suicide bomber to drive a vehicle loaded with explosives onto the runway and underneath an American airplane and to blow it up.

One senior Pentagon official said he believed there was a terrorist threat against the airfield, but he was not certain of the details. ABC reported that at least one suspected terrorist is believed to be in custody in Bahrain.

During a hearing on Capitol Hill Wednesday, senators said that a Pentagon intelligence expert on terrorism in the Persian Gulf warned of possible terrorist attacks on U.S. forces there before the bombing of the USS Cole, but that higher-ups failed to pass the information to military commanders.

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Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan
Chief negotiator for the Board of Regents Joseph Flynn meet with COGS members in the South Room of the IMU Wednesday afternoon.

Students urged to register today to meet deadline

Johnson County has already seen a record number of early voters.

By Sharyn Hosemann
The Daily Iowan

Although the Nov. 7 election is still more than a week away, those wishing to participate have only until Saturday to submit their voter registration.

This year's election has the potential for exceptional voter turnout, and the Johnson County Auditor's office is urging unregistered Johnson County residents and UI students to mail their registration forms today in order to meet the deadline.

Johnson County has already set a record for the number of early voters.

"We are looking at a new record of early voters with 8,310 requests 14 days before the election, which is 12 percent of registered voters," Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said.

While some have misconceptions that students don't vote, Slockett said the number of students voting early as well as registering to vote in Johnson County has been high.

"For other local elections, the student participation has been poor, but it is just the opposite for the presidential election. Eighteen- to 24-year-olds make up half of registered voters," Slockett said.

This year's number of early voters beat out the 1992 record high of 4,356 early voters, Slockett said.

In 1996, more 18- to 29-year-olds voted than citizens 50 and older, he said. With issues such as the First Avenue extension, the jail bond and the library bond on ballots in Johnson County and Iowa City, Slockett said more people are expressing interest in voting by request- See VOTERS, Page 5A



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Coulton Sneed, left, and his brother Austin Sneed of Iowa City carve pumpkins on the second floor of the Old Capitol Town Center Wednesday night. The Johnson County Democrats offered pumpkin carving to entertain kids while their parents registered people to vote.

Student poll shows Gore, Bush in dead heat

The two presidential candidates are neck-and-neck on campus.

By Erica Driskell
The Daily Iowan

A political poll targeted at UI students demonstrated what most other polls have been reporting nationwide — this election is tight.

The poll showed that 30.9 percent of UI students support Gore, 33 percent support Bush and 36.2 percent are undecided, which indicates that the deciding factor on who will win the race is left in the hands of the undecided, said UI senior Sean Dunaj, one of three students who conducted the poll.

He did not explain why the figures add up to more than 100 percent.

The poll, which was conducted by UI seniors Erick Youde, Danielle Stilz and Dunaj, focused on 100 UI students ranging from freshmen to graduate students. This range includes the 18-26 age group, which is not represented in nationwide polling, Dunaj said.

Students randomly selected from three different locations on campus were asked questions such as whom they would vote for as president, their major status, year in school and sex, Dunaj said. In an attempt to make the poll as accurate as possible, students were not polled if the participants knew Dunaj, Youde or Stilz.

The poll stemmed from an assignment given by Professor Michael Lewis-Beck in his Understanding Political Research class, in which students were to look into previous polls and give their analyses, Dunaj said. He decided to take it a step further and conduct his own UI poll.

"I thought it would be interesting to see with this election See POLL, Page 5A



Iowa's first lady talks books at the Iowa City Public Library



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan

The first lady of Iowa, Christie Vilsack, speaks her thoughts about *Freak the Mighty* by Rodman R. Philbrick at the Iowa City Public Library Wednesday afternoon.

Christie Vilsack promotes statewide literacy at an Iowa City Celebrity Book Talk.

By Bridget Stratton
The Daily Iowan

Despite her busy schedule, Iowa First Lady Christie Vilsack still makes time to read books for enjoyment. On Wednesday, she shared with Iowa City residents some of her favorites.

Vilsack's speech was her second appearance at the Iowa City Celebrity Book Talk at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. The celebrity talk is part of the 13th annual Iowa City Book

Talks program sponsored by Iowa City schools, the Iowa City Public Library and Hills Bank and Trust Company.

The program provides an opportunity for people of all ages to take time to discuss books and promote reading, said Kara Logsdon, the coordinator of community and audio-visual services at the public library.

"This program is great. I wish it was like a virus and would spread," Vilsack said. "It is a perfect example of the kind of community involvement I want to promote in Iowa."

Community involvement in the promotion of literacy is important for children to see, she said.

"Everyone talks about the World Series and the election," said Vilsack. "Everybody should also be talking about what they are reading so children will know that it is important."

Some of the books Vilsack shared with Iowa City residents include: *Change Me Into Zeus's Daughter* by Barbara Robinette Moss, *The First Paper Girl in Red Oak, Iowa* by Elizabeth Stuckey French and *Freak the Mighty* by Rodman R. Philbrick.

Vilsack is launching a statewide literacy initiative to promote reading in every Iowa town, she said. The plan calls for local panels to be See VILSACK, Page 5A

COGS, regents far apart on new contract

A second meeting between a regents committee and COGS upsets union members.

By Mary Sedor
The Daily Iowan

Round two of contract negotiation between the UE-Local 896 COGS and the State of Iowa Board of Regents' bargaining committee ended with little agreement Wednesday.

The meeting was a chance for the regents to offer a counterproposal to the one submitted by COGS on Oct. 11.

Union members, representing 2,600 UI teaching and research assistants, had proposed a non-discrimination clause, salary increases of 10 percent, tuition and fee remission, a vision-insurance plan, more child-care reimbursement and expanded health care.

At Wednesday's meeting, the regents did not guarantee any proposed changes in the contract, instead focusing on wording changes and the removal of a "laundry list" of health-care issues from the current contract.

The regents' chief negotiator, Joseph Flynn, described the counterproposal as minor "housekeeping" and "administrative changes."

"We did not propose any fundamental changes," he said. "These changes build See COGS, Page 5A

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READ. THEN RECYCLE

Pro-extension group opens HQ

■ First Avenue proponents say their info center will allow them to spread their message.

By Melissa A. Wieland
The Daily Iowan

A new information center run by Citizens for the Future of Iowa City, which supports extending First Avenue, will officially open its doors in the Sycamore Mall today.

The Sycamore Mall owners donated the site for the center as a way to provide information to area citizens about the proposed changes, said Sheila Boyd, a member of the group.

The controversial First Avenue extension would connect First Avenue with Captain Irish Parkway in northern Iowa City. The city's voters will decide whether the proposal should be removed from the city's Capital Improvement Project in the Nov. 7 election.

Boyd said she is excited about the new center because it will allow the group to come into contact with more members of the community and explain the issues at stake.

"Any opportunity to reach voters gives us an opportunity to tell our story: common sense," she said. "Most people, when they hear our side, say 'why not' — which is exactly our point."

Bob Elliott, the chairman of

the pro-extension group, also said the Sycamore Mall location will allow the group to connect with more people, especially Iowa City residents who are at the mall for other activities.

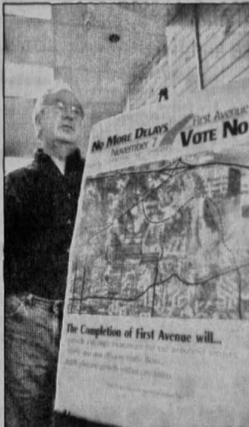
"With the haunted house and Halloween activities this weekend, more people will be around," he said. "This will give us the chance to inform voters."

Kevin Boyd, a UI junior and member of the group, said students can use the center's new location to become familiar with the area and the capacity of First Avenue.

"Most students do not realize what the expansion means and where First Avenue runs," he said. "It is important that students see how the expansion will affect them and the community, and that is what this new location provides."

Members of Citizens for Common Sense Growth, which opposes the extension, say they want voters to examine such factors as the increase in traffic around school areas on First Avenue before casting their ballots. One of the members, David Redlawsk, said the opposing group's mall headquarters demonstrates the difference in the ways the two groups campaign.

"Citizens for Common Sense Growth doesn't have the connections and money, so we campaign through the traditional grass-roots style — door



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan
Iowa City resident Bob Elliott stands near a "Vote No for the First Avenue extension" sign at the Sycamore Mall Wednesday.

to door — unlike our opponents," he said.

Redlawsk would not comment on how the new location and spread of Citizens for the Future of Iowa City would influence the community. However, he said, he was not interested in competing but rather discussing the issues and ideas.

"Citizens for the Future of Iowa City misleads the public and gives inaccurate information," he said. "We want to spread accurate information."

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Local 183 proposes contract changes

■ AFSCME Local 183 requests a wage increase and to redefine who is a temporary employee.

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

The cost-of-living increase and temporary employees were among the issues the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 183 discussed Wednesday in its contract proposal with the city of Iowa City.

Because of the rise in living expenses, such as heating bills, the city must

brought into the bargaining unit. "These positions have been around a

It's always been our opinion that it costs more to live in Iowa City ... and we're falling behind.

— Tairi Sackfield, long time, president, Local 183

increase the annual raise of union workers, said Tairi Sackfield, the president of the Local 183.

"It's always been our opinion that it costs more to live in Iowa City than in other places," Sackfield said. "And we're falling behind."

The union's proposal would give all union employees a 7.5 percent wage increase every year. Currently, only 40 union workers out of 400 receive an annual raise of that amount, with the majority of workers receiving only 3 percent raises each year.

Another of the proposed changes is to redefine the city's definition of who is a temporary employee. Only full-time employees are part of the union's bargaining unit. Iowa City currently regards around 400 of its employees as temporary and 400 as permanent. A temporary employee is defined as a worker who is employed fewer than 20 hours a week or whose position is authorized for fewer than nine months. The Local 183 representatives said they think some of these positions should become union jobs.

"There's a lot of trained special-projects people and computer people the city brings in and calls construction labor," Sackfield said. She said she considers such jobs to be within the territory of the union.

Also included in these positions are 49 employees of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., some of whom have been with the library for 18 years. They are still considered temporary employees by the city and do not receive permanent-employee benefits. Members of the Local 183 want to see these jobs made permanent and

union representative. Byers said it is reasonable to regard these jobs as permanent positions.

Over the next two months, the union will meet repeatedly with city officials to negotiate the proposed contract changes. AFSCME negotiator Tyrone Cutkomp said he believes that the exchange between the city and the union may become complex.

"I've had 15 years experience negotiating, and the city's negotiator certainly has a lot of experience in these matters, so I fully expect a great exchange between the two sides," Cutkomp said.

Credited sick leave, changes in transfer procedures, and increases in medical and dental insurance are other issues the union will raise at its next meeting with the city, scheduled for Nov. 8.

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Franken to speak at IMU Friday

■ Political comedian Al Franken will appear at the UI to rally support for Al Gore.

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Former "Saturday Night Live" performer and political satirist Al Franken will bring a touch of comedy to the 2000 presidential elections when he makes an appearance in Iowa City on Friday to speak in support of presidential candidate Al Gore.

Franken, the best-selling author of *Rush Limbaugh is a Big Fat Idiot and Other Observations*, will be in the IMU Terrace Room beginning at noon with doors opening at 11:30 a.m. His visit is paid for and produced by the University Democrats, and admittance to the show is free.

"I'm pumped," said UI senior Emily Hajek, a member of UI Students for Gore. "He's a great speaker, and he's hilarious. There's been a year of campaigning, and a lot of people are bored with political discourse, and this is just a very different kind of format."

This won't be Franken's first time on the UI campus. During the caucus in January, he

was here to support Gore in a similar format.

In 1998, Franken addressed a crowd of roughly 1,000 people at Hancher Auditorium, where he was asked about several issues during a lackluster question-and-answer session following his speech at the Riverfest kickoff.

Although the likeness of Franken returning to the UI looked bleak after the manner in which he was questioned, the five-time Emmy winner told *The Daily Iowan* in 1998 that he likes Iowa and had a very good time at the

school. UI freshman Michael Finch, a member of Students for Gore, said he is looking forward to Franken's visit because celebrities have influence on college kids, especially one from a college-gear program such as "Saturday Night Live."

"Hopefully, (Franken) can get students to realize that

politics isn't just for older people and maybe sway a couple votes for Gore," Finch said.

On the other side of the political spectrum, Christian Kurasek, a UI sophomore and the president of UI Students for Bush, said Franken is funny but won't have any significant impact among voters on campus.

"Al Franken is one of the few people in America that has less credibility than Al Gore," Kurasek said.

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Rallying for reproductive rights

■ The UI Feminist Union stages the event in honor of National Young Women's Day of Action.

By Andrew Bixby
The Daily Iowan

A Rally for Reproductive Rights livened up a sparsely populated Pedestrian Mall Wednesday night as speakers, a musical act and entertainers gathered to show support for National Young Women's Day of Action.

The rally, sponsored by the UI Feminist Union, was organized to educate UI students and Iowa City residents on the work that still needs to be done to gain reproductive rights for women, said Marie Logsden, a UI junior and the contact person for the feminist union.

"We feel that race, class, sexuality and religion can inhibit a woman's access to health care," Logsden said. "Although some forms of health care are legal, it doesn't mean they are accessible."

Planned Parenthood of Iowa City and ICare set up tables to distribute condoms and information while speakers spoke to a crowd of nearly 50 on topics ranging from abortion to childbirth.

National Young Women's Day of Action was established in response to the 1977 death of Rosie Jimenez, who died after receiving an illegal abortion, Logsden said. Jimenez resorted to an illegal abortion after Med-

icaid refused to pay for the legal treatment.

Women need to be active, informed and organized if they wish to see change in the future, said Karen Kubby, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St.

"We must never assume our rights will always be there," she said. "We must stay forever vigilant in our fight for reproductive rights."

Members of the religious community attended the rally to show their support for women's reproductive rights.

"There is a strong religious support for a woman's right to choose," said Marsha Acord, a United Methodist campus minister. "The religious community supports women as moral decision-makers for reproductive health."

Local musician Kathryn Musilek attracted passersby and entertained the crowd by playing her acoustic guitar and singing songs about life, love and women's rights.

"She has some real talent," said UI junior Scott Thompson, who stopped to listen to the music on his way home from class.

Thompson said rallies like Wednesday night's help make Iowa City unique.

"Even though I may not agree with what they're saying, it's still cool that they're coming out here to express themselves," he said.

The Jugglers Against Homophobia captured the attention of



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Kathryn Musilek performs at the Rally for Reproductive Rights on the Ped Mall Wednesday.

Ped Mall patrons by juggling flaming torches while riding a unicycle.

"We're about individuals' freedom and a woman's right to choose," the jugglers yelled while attempting to avoid the dangers of playing with fire.

Wednesday night's rally was an important tool to show people there is a problem with the lack of women's reproductive rights, said Jessica Ray, a UI sophomore and a member of the UI Feminist Union.

"I thought the outcome was good," Ray said. "A lot of people showed up to show support for reproduction."

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Officials hype voting in Des Moines

■ The Iowa secretary of State and the U.S. transportation secretary speak to high schoolers.

By David Pitt
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A Clinton administration official used his political weight Wednesday to help Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver persuade high school students to become involved in the political process.

Transportation secretary Rodney Slater told Hoover High School students to register to vote if they're old enough or to become active in other ways if they're too young.

"It's not too early to be involved in this electoral process. If you're not 17 or 18, where you can actually register and vote in the upcoming election, then maybe you can distribute literature or help people get to the polls or participate in phone banks. You have the opportunity to make

a difference," he said.

The bulk of Slater's address was a political speech for Vice President Al Gore's campaign, highlighting a strong economy and record levels of employment and home ownership. He told the students that Gore's education initiatives will create "a first-class learning environment" that includes more teachers resulting in smaller classrooms, more computers and new or renovated buildings.

"I want you to know that these are not issues or concerns that you should not have an opinion on. If you have an opinion, you should express yourselves. That's what the process is all about," Slater said.

Hoover High was one of two stops Slater made in Des Moines on Gore's behalf. Over the next several days, he will visit battleground states where polls indicate Gore is locked in a dead-heat race with Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

Culver, a teacher and coach at Hoover until his election in

1998, told students that Iowa, with its seven electoral votes, is one of six to eight states where the race between Gore and Bush remains very close.

"The young people of Iowa can make a difference in this election. You can get involved and talk to your parents and families about voting Nov. 7, and hopefully we'll have a big day for turnout," he said. "I think whoever wins Iowa will be the next president of the United States, so we're very much in the mix and we need young people to get out in the next 12 days to get involved in this election."

Culver also encouraged the students to vote in a mock election Nov. 2 as part of the Iowa Student Political Awareness Club, a program for students in grades 6-12 he established to encourage young people to get involved in politics.

Students may vote by Internet, fax or e-mail. The ballots will be tallied by Culver's office, with the results reported with youth voting results from other states.

State holds its first prison job fair

■ The fair comes at a time when Gov. Vilsack wants to create jobs for 310,000 workers statewide.

By Ken Thomas
Associated Press

MITCHELLVILLE, Iowa — Tammy Sanborn walked among the tables that lined the dusty basketball gym on Wednesday, reaching into her manila folder for her résumé and offering the job recruiters a firm handshake.

Sanborn, wearing a pressed blue workshirt and jeans, hoped the recruiters would look beyond her conviction for third-offense operating while intoxicated — the reason she's an inmate at the Iowa Correctional Institution for Women.

"I think it's important that employers are looking at us," said Sanborn, who said she hopes for parole in January, "because we're the underdogs."

With one of the nation's lowest

unemployment rates, Iowa joined a growing number of states sponsoring job fairs in prisons. Job recruiters view some ex-convicts as potential hardworking employees while prison officials consider it a way to help inmates plan for a future after confinement.

"It's something to look forward to and work for," said Judy Avritt of the Iowa Workforce Development, the job fair's sponsor. "To know that you have something waiting for you, not that you're just out."

Recruiters typically interview inmates who expect to earn parole or complete their sentence within the next six to 12 months. Most of the openings are entry-level, with jobs ranging from clerical and factory work to sales.

Many inmates in the women's prison develop writing, data-entry and other skills in video classes piped through the cable-based Iowa Communications Network.

Sanborn, 31, the mother of three daughters, said she wants to put her 1-year prison experience behind her.

Sober for the past 15 months, Sanborn can offer employers a pre-prison résumé full of customer service experience at MCI Telecommunications, J.C. Penney and Kmart and a 2-year community-college degree.

She understands the baggage of a felony, but the job fair puts business cards in her hands that she can pull out in a few months.

"I thought 'What am I going to look for when I get out of prison? Am I going to be delivering papers the rest of my life?'" she said.

In Iowa, the job fair fits well with Gov. Tom Vilsack's Iowa 2010 strategy, which calls for an additional 310,000 workers by 2010. A combination of stagnant population growth and a low-unemployment rate has raised concern that the state's economy will wither without additional workers.



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NATION & WORLD

Clinton: Arafat can end bloodshed

■ The president says Arafat and Barak must do more to end the violence.

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Wednesday that he believes Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has the authority to end the bloodshed that has dashed hopes for peace in the Middle East.

But he said both the Palestinians and Israelis must honor the commitments they made at a recent emergency summit in Sharm el-Sheik, Egypt, before productive peace negotiations can resume between Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak.

Clinton has raised the possibility of meeting separately with Arafat and Barak at the White House if they do their parts to halt violent uprisings in the Mideast. The White House said the two leaders are still considering the offer.

"I do think Chairman Arafat can dramatically reduce the level of violence," Clinton said

outside the Oval Office before leaving on a fund-raising trip to New York.

He said both sides must do more to live up to commitments made at last week's summit but acknowledged that the route back to the negotiating table will be rocky.

"You just can't turn mass emotions on and off, like you can a water tap. It's just not that simple," Clinton said. "I think what we did at Sharm (el-Sheik) was to put at least a speed bump on the road to this dramatic deterioration of the situation."

But he conceded that neither Arafat nor Israeli leaders have complete control over violent factions.

"I think there are some people within the Palestinian territories and probably some people within Israel that are not within total control of Chairman Arafat or even the Israeli government," Clinton said.

During a 30-minute phone call to Arafat Tuesday, Clinton raised the possibility of inviting him and Barak to meet with him individually in Washington in one more attempt to break the latest cycle of bloodshed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. He called Barak Tuesday night.

After the call to Arafat, Clinton met with Jordan's King Abdullah in the East Room of the White House to sign an accord that would remove

all trade barriers between the two nations over the next 10 years.

"Though the path of peace is steep and has become steeper these last few weeks, in the long run it is the only path that offers the peoples of the Middle East hope for a normal life as part of the modern world," Clinton said.

Clinton described the king as a "voice of reason and calm" in the Mideast and implored Arafat and Barak to find a way to end the bloodshed.

You just can't turn mass emotions on and off, like you can a water tap.

— President Clinton

U.N.: Humans worsen global warming

■ Scientists conclude man-made gasses may make the Earth warmer than first thought.

By H. Josef Herbert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New evidence shows man-made pollution has "contributed substantially" to global warming and the Earth is likely to get a lot hotter than previously predicted, a United-Nations-sponsored panel of hundreds of scientists finds.

The conclusions by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, the most authoritative scientific voice on the issue, are expected to widely influence climate debate over the next decade.

The report's summary, a copy of which was obtained by the Associated Press, was being distributed to government officials worldwide this week.

It is the first full-scale review and update of the state of climate science since 1995, when the same panel concluded there is "a discernible human influence" on the

Earth's climate because of the greenhouse effect caused by the buildup of heat-trapping chemicals in the atmosphere.

Today, the panel says in its new assessment that "there is stronger evidence" yet on the human influence on climate and that it is likely that man-made greenhouse gases already "have contributed substantially to the observed warming over the last 50 years."

And the scientists, in revised estimates, conclude that if greenhouse emissions are not curtailed, the Earth's average surface temperatures could be expected to increase from 2.7 to nearly 11 degrees Fahrenheit by the end of this century, substantially more than estimated in its report five years ago.

It attributes the increase — from a range 1.8 to 6.3 degrees Fahrenheit warmer in the 1995 assessment — mainly to a reduced influence now expected to be played by sulfate releases from industry and power plants. Such releases, which tend to have a cooling influence, will likely dramatically decline in industrial countries because of other

environmental concerns, the scientists maintain.

"What this report is clearly saying is that global warming is a real problem and it is with us, and we are going to have to take this into account in our future planning," said Kevin Trenberth, head of climate analysis section at the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

"It definitely reinforces what we were able to say in 1995," added Tom Wigley, a climate scientist at the center in Boulder, Colo. "It shows the previous projects (in 1990 and 1995) were conservative."

Wigley, who did not participate in crafting the latest findings, was a key author of the 1995 report's section about humans impact on climate.

The international panel's third assessment report is expected to get final approval at a United Nations conference early next year. While some wording will certainly be changed by government policy-makers, the central scientific conclusions may not be altered, several scientists who have been involved in the process said Wednesday.

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Terrorist warning ignored

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whose name was not disclosed, resigned in protest the day after the Cole attack Oct. 12 in Yemen, Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing.

Roberts said the resignation letter was given Monday to the Senate Intelligence Committee. Although it is not classified, the Armed Services Committee said it would not make it public.

Later, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon issued a written statement saying the analyst told Vice Adm. Thomas Wilson, the director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, in a conversation Wednesday that he had concerns about how his views were used by the

agency but that he had no information about terrorist threats that would have provided "tactical warning of the attack on the USS Cole."

Yemeni authorities investigating the bombing, meanwhile, have detained a Yemeni carpenter and a Somali woman. Yemeni sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday the carpenter confessed to helping two men modify a small boat to carry explosives and the woman confessed to buying the car they used to haul the boat to shore, paying for it with money the two men provided. Charges had not been filed against either person, the sources said.

Armed Services Committee Chairman John Warner, R-Va., said the allegations made by the Pentagon intelligence official would be discussed in

detail during a closed-door committee hearing with several Pentagon officials, including Wilson of the Defense Intelligence Agency, for whom the official worked.

"What he felt is that his assessment was not given that proper level of consideration by his superiors and, as such, was not incorporated in" the final intelligence reports given to military commanders in the Gulf, Warner told reporters after the hearing.

He would not say how specific the DIA official was in his warning about terrorist attacks.

Pentagon spokesman Capt. Timothy Taylor confirmed in a later interview that a "midlevel" DIA counterterrorism expert resigned the day after the Cole attack, but he would provide no other information about the individual or his analysis.

Little progress seen in COGS contract talks

COGS

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on what we have agreed upon in the past."

Gaelle Le Huidoux, a UI teaching assistant and COGS member, said she was very angry at what the regents offered.

"I think they are inhumane because they escaped the main point of our grievances," she said.

Jennifer Sherer, also a UI teaching assistant and the COGS president, said the regents' attempt to remove the health-care and dental provisions was disappointing.

"They want to take out the appendix that guarantees the provisions of our insurance, but we will not be at the whim of the insurance company," she said. "This is disappointing because we

had to deal with this two years ago."

The regents did not address economic increases because they will not receive the authority from the state to address wages until after Jan. 1, Flynn said.

In reference to the COGS proposal for the addition of a non-discrimination clause, Flynn presented a Memorandum of Understanding that is separate from the contract proposal. In it, the regents acknowledge the dedication of both parties to the promotion of human rights and the elimination of discrimination.

Sherer said the memorandum is not enough.

"If the university is really at the forefront of human

rights and non-discrimination, then there is no reason not to include the clause in the contract," she said.

After hearing the regents' proposal, COGS spokesman Ryan Downing said it was a step backward.

"It is the belief of our committee that we have much work to do to move forward," he said. "On behalf of the union, we will not rest until our interests are moved forward."

While COGS members expressed disappointment with the regents' proposal, both sides say they expect to reach a voluntary agreement before their deadline — March 15, 2001.

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Students urged to register

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ing absentee ballots and registering.

"The important issues to vote on, the convenience of registering and the close race between candidates has made for a great combination to incorporate the people," he said.

U I S G President Andy Stoll agreed that pertinent issues in the community as well as university-affiliated issues have affected the UI student-voter turnout.

"The tuition increase is a direct result of underfunding and students have begun to make the connection that the people we elect to the Legislature make decisions like this," Stoll said.

The biggest blow to student voter registration, Stoll said, is lack of information, which the UISG tried to curb by setting up tables around campus and providing information and the opportunity to register.

"Our table, set up in the Pentacrest, attracted approximately 300 students who registered to vote," Stoll said.

UI senior Bryan Hebler said the accessibility to register on campus has been great and that he plans to vote early.

Thus far the UISG has successfully registered 1,000 students and plans to

reach out to more in the next few days by working with the Greek system as well as registering students in UI residence halls.

The UISG will also have a voter turnout drive on Nov. 7 to encourage students to get to the booths, in addition to sending students e-mails reminding them to cast their ballots.

Voter registration and early voting are available today at the Iowa Memorial Union from 9 p.m. to 5 p.m., the Iowa City Public Library from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and the auditor's office at the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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UI poll shows Gore/Bush dead heat

POLL

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what the views of the students on campus are," he said.

The students' goal was to make the poll as accurate as possible by giving a scientifically done poll with random sampling and unbiased questions, Lewis-Beck said.

"A well-done poll can give the true views of the American people being polled at the time being polled," he said.

Although the UI is perceived as being liberal, Youde said, he was not surprised to find the UI poll resembles nationwide polls.

"Even though this campus is liberal, there is still quite a bit of cross-section representation from different backgrounds of students," he said. "We are able to get a general-public realm without it being skewed."

Women slightly favored Bush in the poll, which, Dunaj said, was surprising because many perceive female voters to lean to the

left of the political spectrum.

"I thought Gore would have been more attractive than Bush to UI females on the basis that Gore is pro-choice," Dunaj said.

Voter apathy exists most dramatically among 18- to 26-year-olds, Youde said, which accounts for one reason that many polls do not include this group in nationwide polling.

"Until voter turnout changes for 18- to 26-year-olds, I think things are going to remain the same," he said.

Students in the 18- to 26-year-old group are important to include in polling because their votes could help determine the election results, Lewis-Beck said.

"Many of them are undecided, which could help the swing of the election," he said.

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Vilsack reads with Iowa Citizens

VILSACK

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headed by a public librarian and a school librarian from each community. Currently, seven pilot programs, which are putting the process into action, exist in towns across the state.

For Iowa City resident Mary Gantz, who said she has been at every book talk during the past 13 years, the events are a way to learn about books and participate in the community.

"The talks are a good way to learn about books for children and to support a community endeavor to support reading," Gantz said.

Other speakers at the book talk included Iowa City City Councilor Ross Wilburn and Iowa City West High senior Chris Jones. Additional talks will be held at the Iowa City Public Library for the next three Wednesdays at noon.

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WORLD

President of Ivory Coast ousted

■ Confusion reigns after the country's junta leader loses control.

By Glenn McKenzie
Associated Press

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Opposition leader Laurent Gbagbo claimed the presidency of the Ivory Coast on Wednesday after a tumultuous 24 hours that apparently ended the rule of the military junta that seized power 10 months ago.

Soldiers and civilians took to the streets to celebrate, but the festivities were short-lived: Supporters of one of Ivory Coast's largest political parties launched a new round of street protests to demand a new vote.

Junta leader Gen. Robert Guei, who had declared himself the winner of Sunday's presidential election, was forced from power earlier in the day when his security forces turned against him and joined thousands of unarmed demonstrators who took to the streets to back Gbagbo's bid for power.

Later, Gbagbo was introduced on state television as

"President." He said he would be forming a Cabinet shortly.

The longtime left-leaning politician and former university professor had urged his followers to undertake a popular uprising after Guei disbanded the country's electoral commission Tuesday and declared himself the election winner.

More than 50 people were killed in clashes involving civilians and military since Tuesday, said Nguessan Afi, an official in Gbagbo's Ivorian Popular Front party. The toll could not be independently confirmed.

At least three bodies were seen in downtown Abidjan, and five other people were seriously injured. Four soldiers died in fighting early Wednesday, soldiers said.

Guei's whereabouts were unclear. A former aide, Desire-Paulin Dakoury, said he remained in the presidential offices in Abidjan, Ivory Coast's main city, and "will be the one to decide when he talks and when he leaves."

However, former Guei information minister Henri Cesar Sama, who is now allied with Gbagbo, said Guei had fled

Abidjan for Cotonou, a city in nearby Benin.

Airport officials in Cotonou also said Guei and his family were there. Well into the evening, senior government officials and their bodyguards hovered around the airport terminal.

"We are taking control as I speak," Sama said Wednesday. He said pro-Gbagbo soldiers were trying to convince the remaining junta forces to put down their arms.

Gbagbo praised his supporters for opposing what he called Guei's "electoral coup d'etat."

"You went out in the hundreds of thousands," he said on state television. "I pay particular homage to those who died in the cause of this."

Russian jet crashes; all feared dead

■ The Defense Ministry plane veers off course in bad weather and hits a mountain in Georgia.

By Misha Dzhindzhikashvili
Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia — A Russian Defense Ministry plane with at least 75 passengers and crew slammed into a mountain while trying to land in bad weather Wednesday evening in Georgia. Officials said they fear everyone on board is dead.

A search-and-rescue team sent to the crash site about 15 miles east of the city of Batumi found pieces of the plane and scorched earth, Georgia's Emergency Situations Department said. Russia's RTR television reported that

bodies had been found and showed footage of flaming pieces of wreckage lit by rescue workers' floodlights.

The cause of the crash was not known.

The plane veered off course on approach in "difficult weather conditions," said Alexander Silagadze, head of the civil aviation agency Sakaeronavigatsiya.

It was unclear exactly how many people were on board. Russia's Emergency Situations Ministry said the plane carried 82 people — 11 crew members and 71 passengers — but Russian military officials said there were 11 crew members and 64 passengers, the Interfax news agency reported.

Russian military officials said the plane, an Il-18 trans-

port, was at an altitude of 5,300 feet near Mount Tirava when communications with it were lost, Interfax reported. Both military and civilian personnel were aboard, the agency said.

Mount Tirava means "Weeping Mountain" in Georgian, RTR said.

Interfax said passengers aboard the plane included servicemen and their wives and children returning from vacation. Although Russia and Georgia became independent countries when the Soviet Union broke up in 1991, Russia still maintains troops in Georgia.

A spokesman for the Georgian emergency department said on condition of anonymity that it was unlikely anyone survived.

New dawn in Balkans, Kostunica says

■ The Yugoslave president joins a Balkan summit aimed at improving ties in the volatile region.

By Jovana Gec
Associated Press

SKOPJE, Macedonia — Declaring that Europe needs a "stable Balkans," Yugoslavia's president on Wednesday promised a new era of regional cooperation as a senior U.S. official said he looked forward to Yugoslavia's soon rejoining "the community of nations."

"Yugoslavia has turned to its future and to improving relations, both bilateral and multilateral relations," President Vojislav Kostunica told a one-day summit of Balkan leaders. "That is very important for us."

The Balkan leaders hailed the democratic changes in Yugoslavia since the fall from power this month of Slobodan Milosevic, who waged four ethnic wars in the region during the past decade.

Kostunica's attendance at the regional summit — the first by a Yugoslav leader in three years — was his latest step toward ending the international isolation imposed on his country during the Milosevic era.

Following the summit, Kostunica conferred for approximately 2½ hours with the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Richard Holbrooke, who said Washington's admira-

tion for the change in government in Belgrade "can hardly be expressed it is so great."

Holbrooke said the two discussed a range of issues, including Bosnia, Kosovo and the question of Yugoslavia's U.N. membership, which it lost during the Milosevic era. Holbrooke refused to give details.

"We look forward to the very near, future day when Yugoslavia will join the community of nations as a free and democratic country, a full member of the United Nations and other international organizations," he said.

At the summit, Kostunica sought to present himself as the leader of a country that no longer stirs up conflict in a region full of past troubles. He told summit participants "the Balkans needs peace and stability" and "Europe needs a peaceful and stable Balkans."

Balkan leaders reciprocated, hailing the democratic changes in Belgrade and congratulating "the entire democratic opposition and citizens of Yugoslavia" on the victory of the pro-democracy coalition.

"We strongly encourage the commitment of Yugoslavia to follow a policy of good neighborly relations, reconciliation and mutual understanding in the region, as well as respect for the principle of equality and nondiscrimination," the Balkan leaders said in a joint statement.

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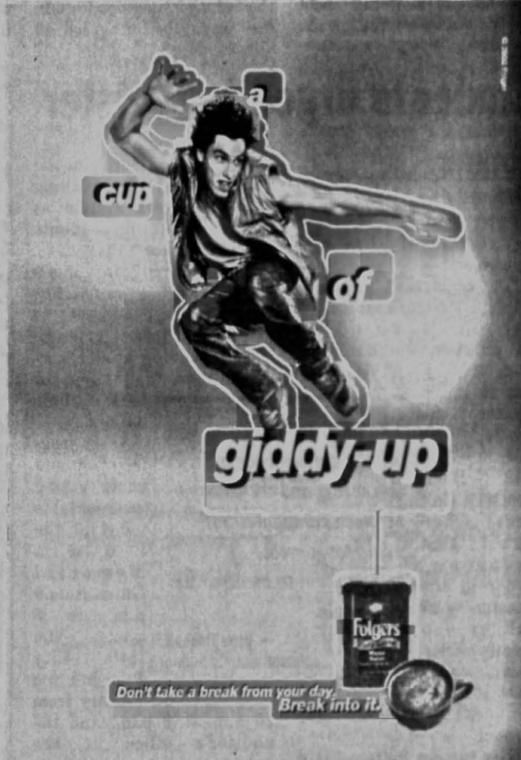
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NATION

President, GOP near tax-cut deal

■ Legislation on a tax-relief package and a \$1 boost in the minimum wage is almost complete.

By Curt Anderson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After months of open partisan warfare over tax cuts, President Clinton and congressional Republicans neared agreement Wednesday on a tax-relief package that would help people save for retirement, pay for long-term health care and give businesses breaks to offset the costs of a \$1 minimum wage increase. The legislation, expected to cost about \$245 billion over 10 years, also would provide a host of new tax incentives to revitalize downtrodden communities and set up a new tax system for U.S. exporters to avert a trade war with the European Union. Although disagreement remained in some areas, a congenial exchange of letters

between Clinton and House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., made it clear that both sides expected compromise before Congress adjourns for the year.

"We should also work together to pass tax cuts for middle-class Americans," Clinton told reporters at the White House. "You know, in budget talks, the two sides often wind up talking past each other. It takes a little extra effort to reach across the divide, so that's what I'm trying to do today."

The tone stood in marked contrast to the politically charged rhetoric surrounding GOP tax cuts such as repeal of the estate tax and relief from the "marriage penalty" tax on two-income couples, both of which the president vetoed earlier this year.

"I agree with you that we should work together in a bipartisan fashion, and I believe this work product is a result of a hard-fought compromise," Hastert told Clinton in a letter.

The speaker removed one key obstacle by assuring Clinton

that Republicans would drop several proposed labor law changes as part of the two-year \$1 increase in the \$5.15-an-hour minimum wage. Democrats had labeled those provisions unfair to workers, especially a plan to freeze the wage floor for waiters and waitresses, who also earn tips, at \$2.13 an hour.

There is a broad agreement on many of the tax package's provisions, but Clinton and congressional Democrats also

continued to raise objections. In addition, the tax and minimum-wage measure is expected to be coupled with separate legislation boosting Medicare payments to health care providers, a measure that has its own difficulties.

"There are a couple of issues that are still, I guess I should say, in controversy," said Senate Majority Leader Trent

Lott, R-Miss. "But I believe it will wind up passing by a wide margin."

An outline provided by Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, R-Del., indicates the tax legislation will include provisions to raise individual retirement account annual contribution limits

from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and 401(k) plan contributions limits from \$10,500 to \$15,000 a year. It also will contain

changes to make it easier for businesses to offer pensions to workers.

In a letter to Hastert, Clinton said he favored tax incentives for low-income workers to save money and "meaningful protections" for employees whose companies switch to new pension plans that can reduce benefits for older people.

I believe this work product is a result of a hard-fought compromise.

— Dennis Hastert, speaker of the house

Bush scours Fla. for votes

■ The state was once considered a sure thing for the Texas governor; now, he has a slight lead.

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

SANFORD, Fla. — George W. Bush reached out on Wednesday for Florida voters he once thought were already locked up, accusing rival Al Gore of "trying to scare the seniors" on Social Security and Medicare.

Bush rolled across the central part of the state in a bus caravan fortified by the presence of his younger brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, and former rival John McCain.

"The team that's got the best grass-roots operation is the one that is going to win," Bush told thousands of cheering supporters crowded into a field house at Seminole Community College.

Although George W. Bush once led in the state comfortably, Gore closed the gap quickly after the Democratic convention. The latest Florida poll gives Bush a small edge.

The Texas governor crossed the state from Daytona Beach on the Atlantic toward Tampa on the Gulf Coast — along the so-called "Interstate Four" corridor around which many of the state's swing voters reside.

Jeb Bush was upbeat about his brother's chances.

"I told my brother we were going to carry Florida for him. Is that a true statement?" he asked a morning rally at Embry Riddle University in Daytona Beach. The crowd readily supplied a resounding "yes."

The GOP presidential nominee accused the Gore campaign of using scare tactics to frighten seniors into believing his programs would jeopardize their Medicare and Social Security benefits.

George W. Bush asserted his plans would do neither, preserving existing benefits while giving the elderly more options for health care and allowing younger workers to invest some of their Social Security payments in the stock market.

"I know it's Halloween time, and the man's trying to scare you into the voting booth," he said.

George W. Bush asserted that Gore had people "making some of these telephone calls trying to frighten the seniors."

Scott McClellan, a Bush spokesman, said the governor was referring to a taped Democratic phone appeal featuring actor Ed Asner suggesting Bush's plan "would undermine Social Security."

In Tenn., Gore fights for political life

■ The vice president criticizes Bush's education plan, saying it is "rhetoric" and "half-measures."

By Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

JACKSON, Tenn. — Al Gore called it a homecoming, but a comeback was what he sought Wednesday as the entire Democratic ticket — two candidates, two wives — swept across the state that Gore must fight to keep for the first time in his career.

"I would like to see a show of hands from everyone who is related to me in this crowd," the Democratic presidential nominee called out to a rally in his grandmother's western Tennessee hometown.

To the dozens who shot up their hands, laughing, Gore pointed and drawled, "How ya doin' cousin? I got ya covered."

Earlier, in Nashville, he served up more of the tough talk against Republican George W. Bush that appears to have pulled him back into a tie in recent days' national polls.

One day after vigorously rebutting Bush's claim that Gore represents "big govern-

ment," the vice president dissected Bush's education agenda point by point and scoffed that it added up to "nice-sounding rhetoric and a few half-measures."

While Tipper Gore and Hadassah Lieberman covered separate Tennessee ground, Gore stumped with vice-presidential nominee Joseph Lieberman.

Lieberman acknowledged on CNN that the foursome's two-day swing through Gore's home state was extraordinary this late in the race — but no more a trouble sign than Bush having to campaign in Florida, where brother Jeb Bush is governor.

"We're each in places we thought maybe we wouldn't be in at this time," Lieberman said. "That's a big message to voters — come out and vote."

Two recent polls put Bush and Gore dead even in Tennessee, where Gore's winning streak is yet unbroken. Between 1976 and 1990, Gore, who still owns a farm in Carthage, claimed four House terms and two Senate terms from Tennessee, none with less than 64 percent of the vote.

The positions Gore has since taken in support of abortion

rights, tighter gun control and regulated tobacco have left him out of sync with the state's conservative strain.

"You know from your own experience that I want to fight for you," Gore told Jackson supporters under a broiling sun.

"I have kept the faith with Tennessee," he bellowed. "Now, here is what I'm asking from you. I am asking you to get out there in these next 13 days."

West Tennessee is emblematic of Gore's voter-turnout challenge because the predominantly black and Democratic population here has not, in recent polls, shown much enthusiasm for the race. Such indicators of depressed Democratic turnout on Nov. 7 are also forcing Gore to campaign this week in traditionally Democratic West Virginia.

Gore brought up this week's Rand Corp. study that raised questions about the progress Bush has claimed for students in Texas.

"We can't afford to just teach kids how to take a state test while leaving them with serious learning deficits any more than we can afford to cook the books and bust our budget," Gore said.

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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

Until voter turnout changes for 18- to 26-year-olds, I think things are going to remain the same.

— UI senior Eric Youde, on the exclusion of young people from nationwide polls.

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EDITORIAL

Finally, the show will go on ...

Back in business, just in time

One historic downtown Iowa City building has been saved from the fate of being turned into another bar, and instead, the downtown area is one step closer to bringing an alternative venue to the bar scene close to campus.

The Englert Civic Theatre Group, which has been raising money through fund-raisers and donations since February in an attempt to purchase the Englert Theatre from the city, announced last week that it had raised \$550,000, which is \$50,000 more than the purchase price of the building, although the group still needs to raise \$1.3 million to renovate the building. Besides preserving a historical landmark in the downtown area, it also provides a solution to the lack of alternatives to drinking near the UI campus.

Both the location of the theater and its intended purpose will provide a great alternative for those who wish not to

This provides a solution to the lack of alternatives to drinking near the UI campus.

drink. It will also attract families and residents from outside the downtown and campus areas to come and see what the downtown has to offer. The building is located about two blocks from the Pentacrest and will be remodeled to provide a venue for live acts.

This alternative comes at a critical time because it shows the City Council that there are alternatives out there if people only look for them and work to provide them. The City Council needs to take a more active approach in providing such alternatives to the city's residents. If it had not been for the efforts of the Iowa Citizens who volunteered their time, effort and money for this project, the Englert Theatre, which will be restored to its original form, may have been sold to a

group or business that quite possibly could have turned it into a bar. But there are enough citizens in this city who want to provide an alternative and who realize that providing them is the important issue.

This also shows the City Council that there is enough community support and interest in the issue that it needs to start looking into more alternatives, such as a comedy club or a Planet X-type game room downtown. Rather than focusing on stopping the drinking problem in the downtown area, the City Council needs to provide alternatives, such as the Englert Theatre, to UI students. The renovation and reopening of the Englert Theatre in the future is just one step toward providing a different downtown scene. Now the City Council needs to follow the residents' example and do its job.

Carolyn Kresser is a *DI* editorial writer

God for President in 2000

Do you ever feel as if the world's main goal is to drive you insane?

I've been thinking about this a lot lately. With millions of tests and papers, work and household chores, and the apparent need for every Iowa City driver to cut me off at least once a week, I think I may be losing my mind.

I think this is the case for many UI students as we gear up on Week 11 and for the vast majority of Americans as the nation approaches a presidential election.

Al Gore hates George W. Bush. Bush loves the people of the United States, and Ralph Nader doesn't have a snowball's chance in hell of winning the election. The nation is frustrated, and rightfully so. At points, it is difficult to see a difference between the two men. Then, suddenly, Gore pops another "Alpha male" pill, the nation is given Al Gore version 95.0, and Bush is accused of being a "bumbling" moron and threatening the end of a "prosperous" Democratic legacy.

Here's an example of my recent college-induced delirium: Perhaps the parties should rethink their tickets. I mean, a Bush/Gore ticket would be hard to refuse. The Alpha male vs. the end, the Omega, if you will, of the

Clinton administration with the possible election of George W. Bush. The Alpha and the Omega. The beginning and the end. Put Bush and Gore together on a ticket, and suddenly, God Himself would be the ruler of our nation.

For those of you unfamiliar Christian theology, God is "... the Alpha and the Omega — the Beginning and the End. To all who are thirsty (He) will give the springs of the water of life without charge!" (Rev. 21:6) The water of life for free. We could live without excess costs, taxes and Social Security. Nothing in this country is free. Bush/Gore = God 2000!

The Bush/Gore ticket would lead to heaven on Earth. We'd all be floating on clouds, and the president would not only be the leader of the free world but also the ruler of the universe. Talk about America being a superpower.

The back of every American bill says "In God We Trust." Imagine that. A president the entire nation has a built-in trust for. Could we even deal with that? We haven't had one of those since ... well, let me think ... forever.

But then, this simply isn't feasible. After all, there are only two certain things in life: death and taxes. With

the Almighty, I'm pretty certain these two issues would be eliminated. I'm sure God would see the beauty of American citizens in how long we've waited for a president we could trust that he wouldn't have the heart to strike any of us down. As for taxes, we wouldn't need revenue for education. If He saw how much I bust my rump to go to college, I'm certain He could make us all fully able to attend college. And money for the military? A non-issue. Our commander-in-chief could simply strike down the enemy with a bolt of lightning.

As for foreign relations, He can probably adhere to any culture or language in the world. So much for a trade embargo. He can just strike the enemy down with a deadly plague.

Bush and Gore together ... what a thought. I had never before pondered the ramifications of this. Becoming a universal superpower, doing away with taxes, and finally being able to defeat our enemies — who would have thought? Go out on Nov. 7 and vote. Make an educated choice. The race is no longer between "Tweedle-dumb" and "Tweedle-dumber." There is only one choice: Bush/Gore = God 2000.

Amy Leisinger is the *DI* assistant Viewpoints editor.



AMY LEISINGER

Gore hates Bush. Bush loves the people of the United States, and Ralph Nader doesn't have a snowball's chance in hell of winning the election.

Get Real

by Bill Penisten



GUEST OPINION

SAS and the UI pledging allegiance to different groups...

With liberty and justice for none

I read with interest the coverage of the trial against the five students being punitively prosecuted for their anti-sweatshop protests last spring, in no small part since it contained news of my conviction. I learned that we each are faced with up to 30 days in jail, and/or up to \$500 in fines, and then will be tried by a university disciplinary committee (not exactly a "jury of our peers") that has the power to expel us. For what, I ask? For wanting improved conditions for sweatshop laborers? For exercising our free-speech rights? For caring about the reputation and integrity of the UI?

That a trial stemmed from the April protests is ludicrous, especially after public appeals from the UI Student Government and the UI Center for Human Rights to drop the charges. The university, for perverse and vindictive reasons, evidently decided that it was wise to use taxpayer money to prosecute its own students for speaking out about human-rights abuses in which the UI is complicit. And that's after using taxpayer money to arrest and forcibly remove its own students (who had permission to be there) from a taxpayer-funded public building. (To the taxpayers of this state, I apologize on behalf

The UI's disgusting actions made it clear that SAS members were never the ones on trial.

of the UI. I hope the administration doesn't take it out on students by doing anything such as excessively raising tuition.)

The UI's disgusting actions made it clear that SAS members were never the ones on trial. At every step, the university's policy on sweatshops, its self-professed concern for human rights, its supposed tolerance and nourishment of free speech, and even its integrity as a progressive institution of higher learning were the true defendants. And the verdict of the "jury" surely doesn't represent the true verdict, which was reached by some long before, like the hundreds of steelworkers who rallied with us, or the thousands of students who signed our petitions, or the millions of workers whose daily struggles we fought in solidarity with.

The ugly truth is that our university, when faced with progressive movements that endanger its bottom line, becomes very repressive. In the 1980s, when students demonstrated against the UI's patronage of corporations that

invested in apartheid South Africa, the UI reacted by arresting more than 100 students. The UI policy was changed later, amid much administrative self-congratulating. This cannot continue. I ask that the university put human rights at the forefront of policy, instead of only in rhetoric. Pull out of the Fair Labor Association, extend the code of conduct to all areas of UI purchasing, and give your own workers fair contracts. Coaches Steve Alford and Kirk Ferentz, take a public stand against the abuse of labor to make your contracted shoes and teams' uniforms. Dean Phillip Jones, stop using force to shut down free-speech protests. General Counsel Mark Schantz, stop prosecuting the UI students on trumped-up charges. And President Mary Sue Coleman, the biggest responsibility lies with you: Use your authority to make the UI an institution we all can be proud of, instead of continuing its tarnished legacy of putting profits before people. If you choose not to, the protests won't go away. The movement will just get louder, because truth and justice lie on this side, and not yours.

Ned Bertz, a UI history Ph.D. candidate, is a Fulbright Scholar currently in Tanzania, East Africa.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

If 18-year-olds can fight for the country, then give them their rights

Let's imagine you and I are 18 years old and fighting in another country's war. We fight side-by-side, with another of our closest friends, who eventually dies in our arms after being shot. We pause in the heat of battle and realize how lucky we are that bullets didn't pierce our bodies and kill us.

Eventually, we return to our hometown of Iowa City, still 18 years old, and walk downtown with

a small group of underage friends. A \$10 cover charge anxiously awaits us. You and I look at each other, remembering the bloody body of our dead friend. He died for his country. He died for you and me. Luckily, we survived, friend, but we could easily be buried right now. We greet the arrogant bouncer with pale expressions on our faces. We turn away.

Let's remind the City Council that

18-year-old Americans put their lives on the line for you and me every day. No one who is 18 or older should accept defeat and listen to a group of elders tell us how they're protecting us because you and I both know, good buddy, that if we're willing to risk our lives for these fools, we should be treated as adults.

David Armstrong
UI junior

On the SPOT

Have you registered to vote? Will you vote?



"I'm registered. I'll vote."

Dan Singleman
UI sophomore



"I registered absentee in Illinois. I'll vote."

Sarah Ehlers
UI freshman



"I haven't registered, but I plan to."

Dan Jensen
UI freshman



"Yeah, I'm registered, and I plan to vote."

Julie Hoist
UI student, teacher's certificate program



"No, I'm not registered. I feel bad about it, but I'm not."

Sarah Koenig
UI sophomore

Don't just follow along and honk

Last Wednesday, I saw a gaggle of geese flying north! The followers were honking, exhorting their leader. And the confident leader flapped steadily in the WRONG direction.

Why were they headed north? A simple change in the weather? How easily misled; how easily confused. Unable to see the big picture, just doing what was always done, the gag-

merely a gaggle of geese telling our "leaders" that we will follow without reason or rationality?

We have only two real choices, although the candidates have similar objectives. Two candidates say they want to improve the environment, yet they have slightly different approaches. Two candidates want people to have health care, but they see it happening from slightly different approaches. Two candidates want to improve economic opportunity for all, though they pronounce slightly different approaches. The two are, of course, Ralph Nader and Harry Browne.

With Nader and Browne, we truly have choices. These men see that 40

years of a military-industrial complex have drained resources from American taxpayers needlessly. These men see that the last 40 years of a petroleum- and fission-based energy policy have done nothing to help society or the world. These men understand that the war on drugs — which, among other things, creates a climate in which school boards fire veteran teachers because their adult children are in possession of pot — is a sham.

Think about it — the RepubliCRAT party has rigged the system with its laws to give itself "matching" funds, free television coverage and free mail to "tell the voters" how your tax dollars are "hard at work."

RepubliCRAT-dee claims there is a Social Security "trust fund" he will protect and RepubliCRAT-dum says he will, too? (I purposely refer to "he" because I hope no woman would be so arrogant or rude as to perpetuate lies such as the concept of a Social Security "trust fund.")

We are already becoming involved in the 40-year-long Colombian civil war via money, infantry instructors and helicopters along with the technical, communications and logistical support that must accompany such hardware. Both Nader and Browne

are against such senseless, wasteful and risky military intervention. Conversely, Gore definitely supports American involvement in the Colombian war, and the drug "czar" Barry McCaffrey, who just "briefed" Bush on the Drug War, said the governor will do a fine job in fighting "drugs."

I guess Bush needed to be briefed — he cannot seem to control the drugs crossing the long border between Texas and Mexico. A few years back, U.S. Marines practicing their "drug interdiction" techniques in Texas killed an

American citizen (Esequiel Hernandez), and now Texas' district attorneys along the border refuse to prosecute drug cases developed by federal agents because they are too expensive (see www.drcnet.org, "The Week Online," issues 140 and 153).

Anyway, like Michael Moore says: "A vote for Gore is a vote for Bush." This year, do a little thinking — don't just honk. Make your vote count for something important, and build a real political movement NOW!

John Calvin Jones is a *DI* columnist.

JOHN CALVIN JONES

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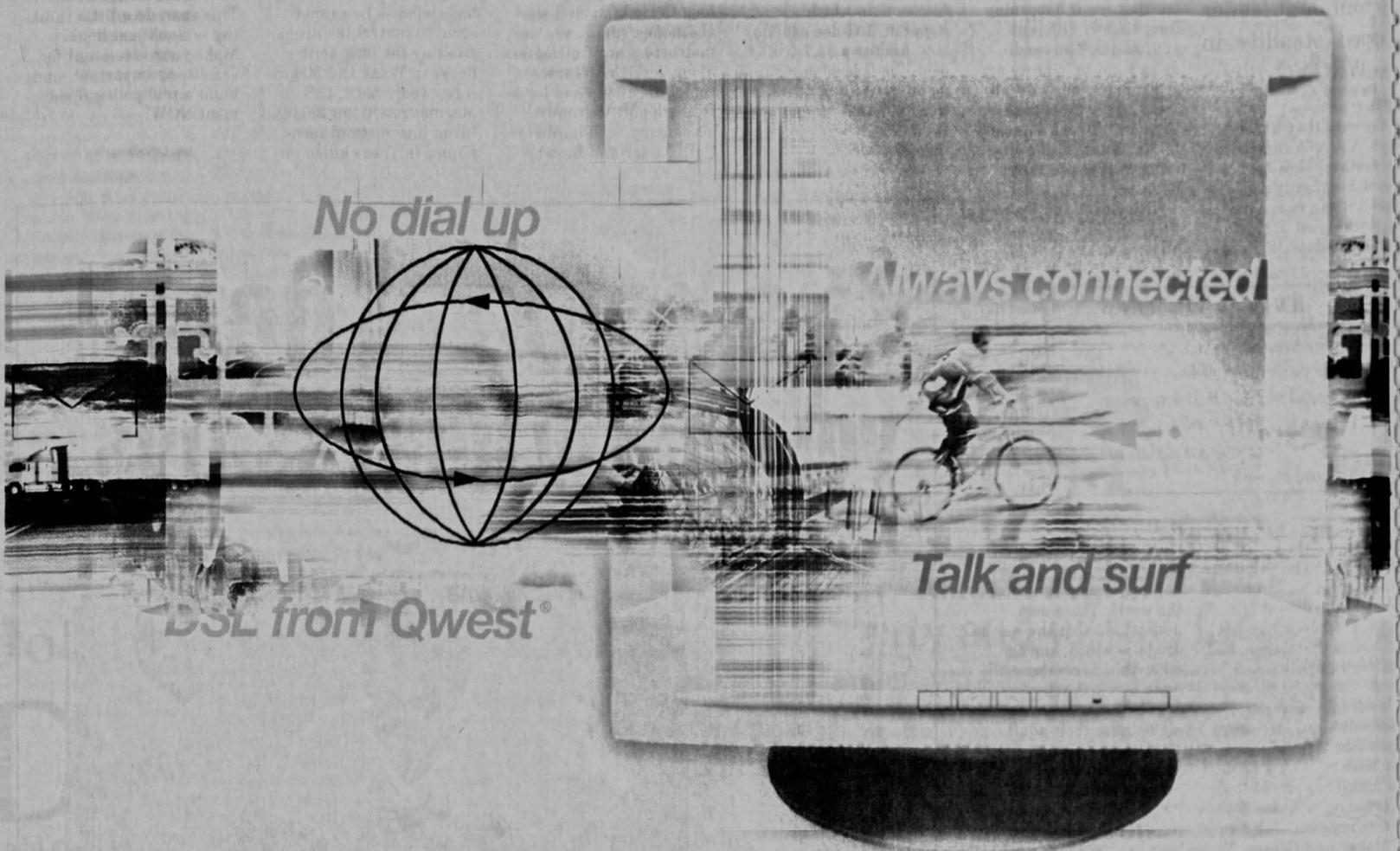
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Golf

12:30 p.m. Buy.com Tour Championships, ESPN.
 2 p.m. National Car Rental Classic, ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who holds the NCAA Div. I record for touchdowns in a season? See answer, Page 2B.

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BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

N.Y. Yankees 3
 N.Y. Mets 2

NHL

Buffalo	4	New Jersey	2
Carolina	1	Florida	1
San Jose	3	Vancouver	6
Columbus	1	Dallas	2
Ottawa	3	Atlanta	3
Pittsburgh	2	Edmonton	1
Detroit	5	Colorado	2
Tampa Bay	1	Nashville	1
Toronto	6	Anaheim	
Minnesota	1	Los Angeles late	

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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

USOC CEO steps down

After only one year, the top American Olympic official calls it quits.

By Aaron J. Lopez
 Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Stymied in efforts to streamline the U.S. Olympic Committee, Norm Blake resigned as the agency's first CEO Wednesday, nine months after he was hired to lead the overhaul.

Blake, a corporate turnaround artist, announced he was quitting amid criticism that his techniques were better suited for the business world than the athletic field. He stood by his ambitious plan but said he did not want his vision to hinder the Olympics.

"The organization deserves the opportunity to re-examine its commitment to change," he said. "I've freed them of the burden of having to worry about Norm Blake."

NBA comes down hard on Timberwolves

Minnesota loses five first-round draft picks for a secret agreement with star Joe Smith.

By Chris Sheridan
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBA commissioner David Stern came down hard on the Minnesota Timberwolves for their secret salary agreement with Joe Smith, taking five first-round draft picks away from the team and fining them \$3.5 million.

Possible suspensions for owner Glen Taylor and general manager Kevin McHale have

not yet been decided, the NBA said in a statement Wednesday.

The penalty is one of the stiffest in league history and reflects how seriously the NBA considered this offense.

Stern also voided Smith's contract, making him a free agent.

Under an arbitrator's ruling announced Monday, Stern had the right to void Smith's one-year, \$2.5 million contract. Stern went even further, voiding Smith's last two contracts and thereby stripping Smith of his Larry Bird rights, which would have allowed him to sign a lucrative extension with the Timberwolves next summer.

"They don't have the ability to do that. They're definitely trying to rewrite the arbitrator's ruling," said Smith's agent, Dan Fegan.

The NBA also asked the players' association to "impose appropriate discipline" against Eric Fleisher, Smith's former agent. A hearing must be held to determine which Timberwolves' personnel had knowledge of the secret agreement.

Although 28 other teams are free to negotiate with Smith, it seemed he was ready to re-sign with Minnesota if Stern voided his current one-year, \$2.5 million contract.

Now, Smith has no financial incentive to remain in

Minnesota. He would have to play there for three more years to regain his Bird rights.

"I like it here, I've been here two years and a month of training camp, and it would hurt both of us if I just up and leave," Smith said after an exhibition game in North Carolina on Tuesday night.

Smith made a big financial blunder earlier in his career when he turned down an extension from the Golden State Warriors worth tens of millions of dollars. He went on the market as a free agent and drew little interest before signing with the Timberwolves for \$1.75 million prior to the 1998-99 season.

The Timberwolves said they were "assessing the ruling" and had no immediate comment. The players' union did not immediately comment.

NBA arbitrator Kenneth Dam found that Smith and the Timberwolves entered into a separate, secret agreement that guaranteed Smith a lucrative long-term deal beginning with the 2001-02 season.

The league has long suspected that such secret agreements exist, but no team had ever been caught like the Timberwolves.

"This (penalty) reflects the seriousness of a finding of circumvention," NBA attorney Joel Litkin said.

Yankees one win away from title

The Yankee bullpen shuts down the Mets en route to a 3-2 win.

By Ben Walker
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Derek Jeter and the New York Yankees wasted no time sending a message: first pitch, first inning, home run.

Jeter led off with a drive over the left-field fence and the Yankees led the rest of the way, beating the New York Mets 3-2 Wednesday night in Game 4 to move within one victory of their third straight World Series championship.

Derailed a day earlier, the Yankees got right back on track in taking a 3-1 lead in this Subway Series. Jeter homered and tripled, and Mariano Rivera finished off 4 1-3 scoreless innings by the Yankees bullpen.

Moved up to the leadoff spot for the first time in this Series, Jeter delivered.

"I've been known to swing at the first pitch," Jeter said. "When you play games like this, you want to score early. I got a good pitch to hit, and I hit it well."

"We're playing at Shea Stadium, and even though there are a few Yankee fans here, you want to take the crowd out of the game," he said.

Jeter's shot off Bobby J. Jones sent the Yankees toward their third one-run victory in this Series.

"Putting a run on the board

was the difference in the game," Mets manager Bobby Valentine.

A sellout crowd of 55,290 seemed much more subdued than for the Mets' 4-2 win in Game 3, possibly because of a much larger presence of Yankees rooters.

The ballpark figures to be a lot louder — either way — on Thursday night when the Yankees try to become the first team since the 1972-74 Oakland Athletics to win three titles in a row.

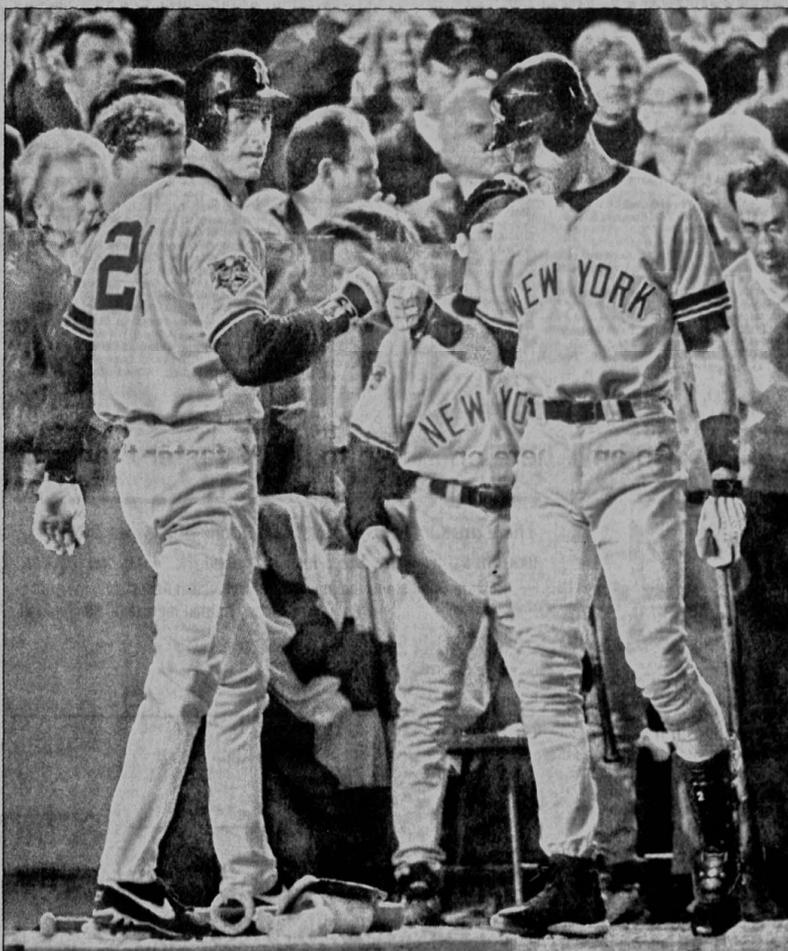
Andy Pettitte will start Game 5 against the Mets' Al Leiter. Of the prior 40 teams to take a 3-1 lead in the World Series, 34 have gone on to win the championship.

"It's the Yankees. We have to win three in a row," Mets center fielder Jay Payton said. "It doesn't get much tougher than that."

If the Yankees win, they hope to have a dry clubhouse for a celebration. Severe flooding from a burst pipe soaked their locker room, forcing players to conduct postgame interviews on the field.

"All of a sudden, the massage room and the weight area and the hot tub area, it was like Niagara Falls," winning pitcher Jeff Nelson said. "The ceiling collapsed, there was water everywhere. This green, gunky water."

Mike Piazza's two-run homer pulled the Mets within 3-2 in the third inning, and there was no more scoring as both managers made early



New York Yankees' Derek Jeter congratulates Paul O'Neill after scoring on a sacrifice fly Wednesday during Game 4 of the World Series against the Mets.

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Swimmin' women rely on experience

The Iowa women's swimming and diving season starts Friday at the University of Michigan.

By Julie Matolo
 The Daily Iowan

The build-up, excitement, thrill and closure of a sporting event that graces the world every four years and requires a lifetime of preparation are over.

For the Iowa women's swimming and diving team, the dream is just beginning, and the momentum of the Olympic spirit is still alive.

Garland O'Keefe, in her first year as the head coach of the Iowa women's swimming team, begins the season with four swimmers who felt the intensity of participating in this year's U.S. Olympic trials, as well as with a former Romanian Olympian.

O'Keefe, who joined the Hawkeyes last year as an assistant coach, will lead them into their season with two meets this weekend on the road at Michigan and Wisconsin.



DI File Photo

Iowa senior Loredana Zisu competes against Illinois in the 200-meter individual medley in this 1999 photo.

"We are all very excited to start our season, and we are very excited about this weekend," said O'Keefe. "We have a good road trip to start out the season. Anything can happen in these early meets. I am anticipating good races in our first meet, and I have confidence in our second meet."

Friday's meet will be held at the University of Michigan, which placed second at last year's Big Ten Championships. Wisconsin will also be present,

to add to the solid conference competition. Saturday morning, Michigan State will host Iowa.

The Hawkeyes have a solid core of six experienced, accomplished seniors to provide leadership and six freshmen to challenge them.

"The freshman class is doing amazing; they are adjusting faster than any group I have ever seen," said O'Keefe.

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Casey indicted for beating policeman

A report says Penn State's Rashard Casey could face jail time for the incident.

Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Penn State quarterback Rashard Casey has been indicted by a grand jury on an assault charge in the alleged beating of an off-duty policeman, according to published reports.

Casey was indicted by the grand jury investigating the May beating in Casey's hometown of Hoboken, N.J., the newspaper reports said.

Casey and high-school teammate Desmond Miller both pleaded innocent to aggravated assault charges in the case earlier this year.

Reports of the indictment, based on anonymous sources, were carried in Wednesday's editions of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, the *Centre (Pa.)*

Daily Times, the *Philadelphia Daily News*, the *Patriot-News of Harrisburg, Pa.*, and *USA Today*.

USA Today said Casey was indicted on third-degree felony assault and could face five years in prison if convicted. It said his trial was expected to begin next year.

The *Patriot-News* and the *Daily News* said Casey was indicted with second-degree assault, which could bring a 10-year prison sentence upon conviction.

Terrence Hull, first assistant Hudson County prosecutor, said he could not disclose results of the grand jury proceedings for at least a week. But he said he would be permitted to speak about the case if no indictments had been made.

Casey's lawyer, Dennis D. McAlevy, refused to comment. "I can't say because no one of any official capacity has told me he has been indicted," McAlevy said.

QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

Barry Sanders

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

DIVISION SERIES
American League
Seattle 3, Chicago 4, 10 innings
Seattle 5, Chicago 2
Seattle 2, Chicago 1

New York 3, Oakland 2
Oakland 5, New York 3
New York 4, Oakland 0
New York 3, San Francisco 2, 13 innings
Oakland 11, New York 1
New York 7, Oakland 5

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

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

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
American League
New York 4, Seattle 2
Seattle 2, New York 0
New York 7, Seattle 1
New York 5, Seattle 2
Seattle 6, New York 2
New York 9, Seattle 7

National League
New York 4, St. Louis 1
New York 6, St. Louis 2
St. Louis 6, 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
Tuesday, Oct. 24
N.Y. Mets 4, N.Y. Yankees 2, N.Y. Yankees lead series 2-1
Wednesday, Oct. 25
N.Y. Yankees (Neagle 7-7) at N.Y. Mets (B.J. Jones 11-6), 7:25 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 26
N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 19-9) at N.Y. Mets (Lester 16-8), 7:25 p.m.
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

Wednesday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX—Announced Wendell Kim will not coach third base next year and will take another job in the organization.

MIDWEST LEAGUE

KANE COUNTY COUGARS—Named Scott Franzke, Kate Dzierzanowski and Karl Kuefler media relations coordinators and Bill Baker advertising coordinator.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

DULUTH-SUPERIOR DUKES—Sold the contract of CF Jim Russhford to the Milwaukee Brewers.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed F Stephen Howard.
BOSTON CELTICS—Waived F Rodney Elliott and G Jason Miskir.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Waived G Emanuel Davis.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Waived G Chris Robinson.
PHOENIX SUNS—Waived C Tim Kempton, G Justin Love and G DeJuan Wheat.

Continental Basketball Association
CBA—Awarded Idaho a 2001 eighth-round draft pick from Connecticut. Suspended Connecticut coach Tyler Jones for one game for tampering.
FORT WAYNE FURY—Signed G Artie Griffin and F Alvin Jefferson.

International Basketball League
NEW MEXICO SLAM—Signed G David Moseley.
International Basketball Association
FARGO-MOORHEAD BEEZ—Signed F Eric Rideaux and G Omar Carter.

SALINA RATTLED—Signed F Raheem Walker.

SOULAND BOMBERS—Signed F Jaron Boone.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BALTIMORE RAVENS—Signed C John Hudson. Placed TE Frank Warrington on injured reserve.

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Waived RB Natrone Means and OL Dan Brest. Placed DE Chuck Smith on injured reserve. Claimed RB Reggie Howard off waivers from the New Orleans Saints. Signed C Doug Dorley to the practice squad.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed LB Rob Morris on injured reserve. Waived DE Chuks Nwokorie. Signed LB Philip Glover from the practice squad. Signed LB Sam Sword. Signed LB Josh Gentry to practice squad.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Placed OT Zach Wiegert on injured reserve. Signed TE Ryan Neufeld. Activated OT Reggie Nelson from the practice squad. **NEW YORK JETS**—Signed WR-PR Shannon Myers to the practice squad.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Fired Pat Burns, coach. Named Mike Keenan coach.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Named Al MacAdam assistant coach.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Activated C Espen Krutnant from the injured list.
DALLAS STARS—Activated C Shaun Van Allen from the injured list.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled D Mike Mottau from Hartford of the AHL. Reassigned D Drew Bannister to Hartford.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Assigned D Greg Andrusak to Kentucky of the AHL.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Claimed D Craig Miller off waivers from one game and F Chad Winger of San Diego for two games.

IDAHO STEELHEADS—Named Ed Landry director of media relations. Signed D Kevin Knopp. **Western Professional Hockey League**
KENTUCKY THOROUGHBLADES—Announced D Greg Andrusak was returned by San Jose of the NHL.

LOWELL LOCK MONSTERS—Added D Andreas Lija and C Eric Belanger to the roster.
PHILADELPHIA PHANTOMS—Announced LW Ruslan Fedotenko was recalled by Philadelphia of the NHL.

PROVIDENCE BRUINS—Announced D Jonathan Girard was recalled by Boston of the NHL.
QUEBEC CITADELLES—Announced G Eric Fichaud was recalled by Montreal of the NHL.

East Coast Hockey League
FLORIDA EVERBLADES—Released D Kevin Bertram.
PENNSYLVANIA PIRATES—Signed RW John Tripp. Acquired LW Nick Jones from Roanoke for future considerations.

West Coast Hockey League
WCHL—Suspended F Ashlee Langdane of the San Diego for one game and F Chad Wagner of San Diego for two games.

IDAHO STEELHEADS—Named Ed Landry director of media relations. Signed D Kevin Knopp. **Western Professional Hockey League**
LAKE CHARLES ICE PIRATES—Claimed D Ian Keiller on waivers. Signed F Chad Leslie. Placed LW Dave Morissette on the 21-day injured reserve, retroactive to Oct. 21.

NEW MEXICO SCORPIONS—Placed D John Wynn on waivers.
LACROSSE
National Lacrosse League
NLL—Announced the Washington D.C. franchise nickname will be Power.

NFL INJURY REPORTS

NFL Injury Report
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week as provided by the league: **Sunday**
CAROLINA PANTHERS (3-4) at **ATLANTA FALCONS** (2-6) — Carolina: OUT: T Clarence Jones (knee); DOUBTFUL: DT Alvin McKinney (knee); QUESTIONABLE: S Rashard Anderson (knee); RB James Dexter (ribs); RB Chris Hetherington (foot); TE Wesley Walls (ribs). PROBABLE: WR Donald Hayes (ankle); WR Muhsin Muhammad (hamstring); DT Eric Swann (knee); DE Reggie White (shoulder). Atlanta: OUT: LB Keith Brooking (foot); QUESTIONABLE: LB Henri Crockett (ankle); LB Jeff Kelly (knee); S Gerald McBurrows (knee); LB Mark Simonneau (ankle). PROBABLE: CB Ashley Ambrose (ribs); S Marty Carter (neck/shoulder); DT Shawn Swadys (hamstring); CB Elijah Williams (ankle).

CINCINNATI BENGALS (1-6) at **CLEVELAND BROWNS** (2-6) — Cincinnati: OUT: LB Brian Simmons (knee). DOUBTFUL: C Rich Braham (knee). QUESTIONABLE: S Jovan Armour (foot). PROBABLE: TE Vaughn Booker (knee); RB Cliff Groce (knee); T John Jackson (hamstring); WR Peter Warrick (shoulder); S Darryl Williams (chest). Cleveland: DOUBTFUL: LB Doug Colman (hamstring); LB Lanny Jones (hamstring); WR David Patten (foot). QUESTIONABLE: LB Rahim Abdullah (groin); DT Stalin Colinet (knee); DE Arnold Miller (ankle). PROBABLE: DE-OT Keith McKenzie (back).

DETROIT LIONS (5-2) at **INDIANAPOLIS COLTS** (5-2) — Detroit: OUT: WR Germans Crowell (foot). QUESTIONABLE: WR Herman Moore (hamstring); S Kurt Schulz (neck). Indianapolis: OUT: DT Ellis Johnson (knee); LB Rob Morris (high). QUESTIONABLE: DB Jason Bales (head); RB Kevin McDougal (neck); LB Marcus Washington (knee). PROBABLE: C Steve McKinney (knee); LB Raticelli Thomas (foot); DE Bernard Whittington (groin); DT Josh Williams (hand).

GREEN BAY PACKERS (3-4) at **MIAMI DOLPHINS** (2-2) — Green Bay: OUT: S Gary Berry (neck); T Earl Dotson (back); TE Ryan Wetnigg (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: DE David Bowers (ankle); DE Vonnie Holliday (hamstring). PROBABLE: WR Corey Bradford (ankle); TE Tyrone Davis (shoulder). Miami: OUT: G-C John Bock (shoulder-injured reserve); WR Tony Martin (foot). DOUBTFUL: WR Bert Emanuel (wrist). QUESTIONABLE: G Mark Dixon (elbow); DT Daryl Gardner (back); LB Zach Thomas (ankle). PROBABLE: RB Deon Dyer (trapezius); QB Jay Fiedler (ribs); C Orlando Mare (leg); S Brock Marion (ribs); TE Alonzo Mayes (foot); RB Lamar Smith (back).

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS (2-6) at **DALLAS COWBOYS** (3-4) — Jacksonville: OUT: T Leon Searcy (leg); T Zach Wiegert (knee-injured reserve); DE Duane Clemons (knee); CB Eric Warfield (back); T John Tall (ankle); LB Donnie Edwards (knee); WR Sylvester Morris (shoulder). Seattle: QUESTIONABLE: QB Brock Huard (concussion). Dallas: OUT: RB James Foster (hamstring); G Lester Dunes (groin); LB Ray Thompson (groin); DE Andre Walker (ankle); LB Donnie Edwards (knee); LB Michael Hawthorne (ankle); C-G LB Donta Jones (knee); S Chris Odom (knee); C Wally Williams (neck); WR Robert Wilson (hip). PROBABLE: LB Corey Terry (hamstring). Arizona: OUT: DE Thomas Burke (abdominal); LB Roz Frodrichson (shoulder). DOUBTFUL: S Tommy Bennett (quadriple); G Matt Joyce (back); DT Tony McCoy (knee). 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Teams set for biggest game of season

■ Nebraska is a three-point favorite over No. 3 Oklahoma.

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

Nebraska-Oklahoma, Oklahoma-Nebraska.

Either way, college football has one of its best rivalries back and it arrives at just the right time — the Cornhuskers (7-0, 4-0 Big 12) are No. 1, the Sooners (6-0, 3-0 Big 12) are No. 3, and both teams are talking national championship.

Just like they used to.

Saturday's game will be the 17th time both teams have been ranked in the Top 10, but the first since 1988. It also marks the 13th time either Nebraska or Oklahoma entered the game ranked No. 1.

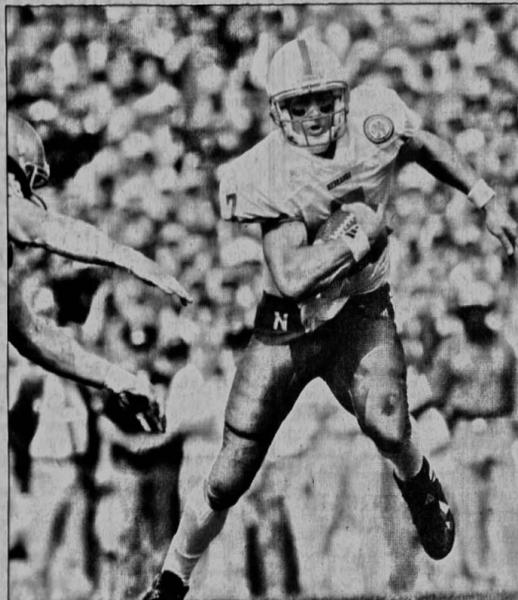
Oklahoma and Nebraska last played in 1997, with the Huskers winning 69-7 in Lincoln, Neb. Before the Big 12 Conference came along in 1996, the Nebraska-Oklahoma game determined the Big Eight champion 27 times in a 29-year span, with the winner often getting a chance to win a national title.

In recent years, the Huskers have dominated the series, outscoring the Sooners 265-61 in winning the last seven games. Last time they visited Norman, Okla., the Huskers won 73-21 in '96.

But the Sooners are back under second-year coach Bob Stoops. Just ask No. 10 Kansas State, 41-31 losers to Oklahoma two weeks ago in Manhattan, Kan.

"There's definitely a lot of excitement surrounding the game, a lot of excitement surrounding the whole program and the direction it's taken," says OU quarterback Josh Heupel, who has thrown for 1,894 yards and 11 touchdowns to become one of the top Heisman Trophy contenders. "And hopefully, we'll get it back to the level it's been at and needs to be at, which is a championship level."

Defense may wind up deciding this one. Both are formidable — Nebraska allows 14.9 points per game, Oklahoma 16 — but will be hard-pressed to



Ted S. Warren/Associated Press

Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch leads his Nebraska team against Oklahoma Saturday.

stop the highest-scoring offenses in the nation. The teams are ranked 1-2 in scoring offense — Oklahoma at 46.7 points per game, Nebraska at 46.3.

The Huskers, led by a Heisman contender of their own in Eric Crouch, have outscored their last two opponents — Texas Tech and Baylor — 115-3.

"Right now, we feel like we're almost indestructible," Huskers wide receiver Matt Davison said.

"It's not a cockiness, it's just a confidence that we've gathered. It doesn't mean that we can't be beat. It just means that right now we're confident, and that's huge going into a game like this." Nebraska leads the nation in rushing offense at 379.7 yards per game, and ranks second overall at 499.3. Oklahoma is fourth in passing offense at 327.3 yards per game and fifth overall at 472.8.

The picks: **No. 1 Nebraska (minus 3) at No. 3 Oklahoma**

Huskers have won last seven matchups, including 73-21 rout in Norman in '96. ... OKLAHOMA, 35-31.

Pittsburgh (plus 16) at No. 2 Virginia Tech

Hokies lead nation in interceptions; Panthers love to throw. ... VIRGINIA TECH, 38-24.

Louisiana Tech (plus 41.5) at No. 4 Miami

Hurricanes prep for next week's showdown against Virginia Tech. ... MIAMI, 52-17.

Georgia Tech (plus 12) at No. 5 Clemson

QB Dantzer returns as Tigers go for 9-0 heading to Bowden Bowl II on Nov. 11. ... CLEMSON, 35-28.

No. 6 Florida State (minus 19) at No. 21 North Carolina State

FSU's old man Weinke vs. NC State's young man Rivers. ... FLORIDA STATE, 45-24.

No. 7 Oregon (minus 5.5) at Arizona State

Ducks can smell the Roses. ... OREGON, 27-20.

No. 8 Florida (no line) vs. No. 13 Georgia (at Jacksonville, Fla.)

Passes galore at world's largest outdoor cocktail party. ... FLORIDA, 35-21.

No. 9 Washington (minus 7) at Stanford

Huskies power offense too much for improving Cardinal. ... WASHINGTON, 31-21.

No. 10 Kansas State (minus 5.5) at Texas A&M

Aggies set for an ambush. ... TEXAS A&M, 34-31.

Rice (plus 23.5) at No. 11 TCU

Horned Frogs keep winning and hoping for help to move up in polls. ... TCU, 42-21.

No. 12 Ohio State (plus 1) at No. 16 Purdue

Buckeyes QB Bellisari vs. Boilers' Brees? We'll take Brees. ... PURDUE, 35-28.

No. 14 Southern Mississippi (minus 16.5) at Houston

Cougars have C-USA's top offense; Eagles have top defense. ... SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, 34-20.

Tennessee (pick 'em) at No. 17 South Carolina

The Year of the Gamecock rolls on — so long, goal posts! ... SOUTH CAROLINA, 27-24.

Washington State (plus 13) at No. 18 Oregon State

Cougars' QB Gesser can make life difficult for high-flying Beavers. ... OREGON STATE, 38-31.

Air Force (plus 13.5) at No. 19 Notre Dame

Irish still in running for a BCS game, but must win out. ... NOTRE DAME, 35-17.

Middle Tennessee State (plus 27.5) at No. 20 Mississippi State

Bulldogs need to rebound after OT loss at LSU. ... MISSISSIPPI STATE, 38-14.

Baylor (plus 41) at No. 22 Texas

'Horns capable of handing Bears a fourth straight shutout. ... TEXAS, 52-7.

No. 23 Northwestern (plus 5) at Minnesota

Gophers try to rebound after scoring 43 points and losing last week. ... MINNESOTA, 34-27.

UCLA (plus 5.5) at No. 24 Arizona

Oh, how the Bruins have fallen after wins over Alabama and Michigan. ... ARIZONA, 28-21.

Arkansas (plus 9.5) at No. 25 Auburn

Beware of improving Razorbacks. ... ARKANSAS, 31-30.

Last week: 16-2 (straight); 10-7 (vs. points)

Season: 122-33 (straight); 82-67 (vs. points)

Falcons LB out for season

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons placed 14-year veteran Jessie Tuggle on injured reserve Wednesday, ending the line-backer's season and raising questions about his future.

Tuggle, 35, tore the medial collateral ligament in his left knee while

defending a pass in Sunday's 21-19 loss to the New Orleans Saints.

The Falcons were hoping he might return for the final two or three games, but an MRI also found torn cartilage, making it questionable whether he could return that quickly.

"The possibility of him getting back in six weeks is kind of shaky," coach Dan Reeves said. "If it was just the MCL, there was a better chance."

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Stewart's family sues airplane owner, operator

■ Payne Stewart's family contends the airline was negligent in the golfer's 1999 death.

By Mike Schneider
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — A year to the day after Payne Stewart died in a bizarre airplane crash in South Dakota, the golfer's family filed a lawsuit Wednesday against the craft's owner and operator.

The lawsuit filed in Orange County Circuit Court by Tracey Stewart and her children accuses Sunjet Aviation Inc. and Jet Shares One Inc., of negligence and seeks unspecified damages. Lawsuits also were filed by the families of three others who died in the crash: Stewart's agents, Van Ardan and Robert Fraley, and golf-course designer Bruce Borland.

The Learjet's cabin-pressure system wasn't properly inspected, maintained or

repaired, according to the lawsuit. In addition, the oxygen-supply system and a valve in the engine weren't properly maintained and the plane's crew failed to take proper corrective measures in the emergency, according to the complaint.

"Defendants knew or should have known from the maintenance history of the aircraft that it was unairworthy and unsafe by reason of a dangerously defective cabin-pressure system," the 11-page lawsuit said.

Mark Dumbroff, a Washington-based attorney for Sunjet, said he wouldn't comment until he had seen the lawsuits. Sunjet, the Sanford, Fla.-based company that operated the airplane, was dissolved earlier this year and any damages will be sought from the company's insurance.

A woman who answered the phone for Jet Shares One Inc.'s registered agent, Delaware Registry Ltd. in Wilmington, Del., said she couldn't give out

information on the company.

Maintenance logs released by the National Transportation Safety Board last month showed that the Learjet had previous problems with its cabin-pressure system. The logs also showed that a valve had to be replaced following in-flight loss of cabin pressure much earlier, on June 28, 1986.

The plane departed Orlando on Oct. 25, for Dallas. Radio contact with the plane was lost as it passed north of

Gainesville. The flight continued on autopilot until it ran out of gas and crashed near Aberdeen, S.D.

There has been speculation that the cabin-pressure system failed, causing the crew and passengers to pass out from loss of oxygen. The crash destroyed or damaged several parts of the oxygen and pressure systems. Some remain missing and the crash continues to be investigated.

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NBC betters Fox's ratings

■ More people watch Frasier than Game 3 of the World Series.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Frasier" helped NBC deliver a knockout to Fox's coverage of Game 3 of the Subway Series.

The Mets' 4-2 victory over the Yankees on Tuesday night drew a 12.4 national rating and 21 share.

That's 26 percent lower than Game 3 of the 1999 World Series and 19 percent below Game 3 in 1998, leaving this series on pace to be the lowest-rated Fall Classic ever.

The season premiere of "Frasier" drew an 18.9/28 from 8-9 p.m. CDT. The baseball game had a 12.4 during that

hour. For the night, NBC averaged a 12.9 rating in prime time, compared to Fox's 11.9.

Baseball's postseason has had to compete with the opening of the fall TV season, which was delayed because of the later-than-usual Summer Olympics.

The cumulative rating for the World Series is a 12.1 — 21 percent below last year through three games and 10 percent off 1998's pace. The 1998 (14.1 on Fox) and 1999 (16.0 on NBC) World Series produced the event's worst ratings as the Yankees won both in four-game sweeps.

Fox has been counting on the evenly matched Yankees and Mets — the first three games were settled by a total of four runs.

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EARN \$\$\$ promoting artists like Nine Inch Nails, Fiona Apple, Bush & The Crystal Method with in the Iowa City area. No experience necessary. Visit www.noizepollution.com for more info or call (800)996-1816.

EARN a free trip, money or both. Mazatlan Express is looking for students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan, Mexico. 1(800)366-4786.

ELDERLY COMPANIONS
Serve the elderly with companionship and help around their homes. Non-medical. No certification required. Flexible day, evening, and weekend shifts. Call between 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m. Home Instead Senior Care (319)358-2340.

HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS make \$100-\$250 per night! No experience needed! Call now!!! 1-800-981-8168 ext.9063.

EXPRESS PLUS CONVENIENCE STORE
Part-time positions
Part-time day hours available for Deli Department. Available immediately. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person to: Express Plus 100 E Oakdale Blvd Coralville, IA 52241 319-354-9800

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING
Current openings:
-Part-time evenings \$7.00-\$7.50/ hour.
-Part-time am, \$8-\$10/ hour.
Midwest Janitorial Service 2466 10th St Coralville Apply between 3-5p.m. or call 338-9964

FULL-TIME/ Part-time Service Station Attendant for evenings and weekends, flexible hours. Customer service, stocking and cleaning duties. Independent self-motivated person with minor mechanical knowledge. Apply Russ' Amoco, 305 N. Gilbert, IC, 7:30am-5:30pm.

FUN! FUN! FUN!!!!
Looking for people who enjoy talking to people on the phone. NO SELLING!! Earn \$7/hr. plus bonuses to start. A great work environment with people who have fun. Call 319-337-5200.

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED
\$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-426-3085 Ext. 4100. 24 hours.

HOUSEKEEPER
Part-time, 7:30a.m. - 3:30p.m., alternate weekends. Seeking worker with careful cleaning skills, who enjoys older people. Must be able to work safely and efficiently in health center environment. Call Melva at 319-466-3018 for interview appointment.

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED
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HELP WANTED

FULL & part-time seasonal clerk and cashiers. Positions now available from November to January at the IQ Company Kiosk in Coral Ridge Mall. Be a part of an exciting new concept that features the largest selection of high quality jigsaw puzzles ever assembled. Starting wage is \$7/hour. For interview please call 309-764-1095, ask for Jennifer.

LAB delivery/ light cleaning. Flexible hours. 8:30am-2pm a must. 8am-5pm possible, M-F. Company car, \$6.80/ hour, holidays. 319-337-9088/ Mike.

LAWNCARE person needed for apartment complexes in Iowa City and Coralville. \$7.25 per hour. Hours are between 9-5p.m. and are flexible. Apply at 535 Emerald St., Iowa City.

LEGAL SECRETARY
15-20 hours/ week. Computer, typing, and telephone skills. Send resume to: Personnel PO Box 3168 Iowa City, IA 52244

NOW hiring drivers with CDL. Local and long distance driving. Experience prefer but not needed. Will train. Also hiring for packers and local help. Apply in person at 718 E. 2nd Avenue, Coralville. EXCELLENT BENEFITS!! GREAT PAY!!

NOW hiring OPERATIONS MANAGER to handle day-to-day operations for local United Van Lines agent. Moving business or dispatch experience preferred but not required. Competitive salary. 401K and medical insurance available. Apply at: 718 E. 2nd Ave., Coralville.

OFFICE ASSISTANT/ MARKETING ASSISTANT
IC position, 8am-5pm Mon-Fri. Requires excellent customer service, computer and phone skills. Please fax resumes to: Advance Services, Attn: Scott Bell, 319-398-5999.

ON-CAMPUS REPS NEEDED. We need Campus Reps to present our fund raising programs to student organizations such as Greeks, sports clubs, and dorms. You will be paid per presentation, plus a percentage of the revenue generated by the group. Groups make \$1000- \$5000 per semester. To apply, call Base Marketing at 1-800-651-2832. www.basemarketing.com

PART-TIME cook needed for Child Care Center. Please apply at Love-A-Lot Child Care Center, 213 5th Street, Coralville, Iowa or call Julie (319)351-0106.

PHONE PROS. Our company is in need of 3-4 people to fill positions in our marketing department. Above average pay. Call 319-337-5200.

PLEDGE CLASSES
Need some quick money? Campusfundraiser.com is the answer! Pledge classes earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

RENTAL ASSISTANT needed for large apartment complex in Iowa City. Full-time, salary plus benefits. Must enjoy working with the public. Send resume to: 535 Emerald Street, Iowa City 52246.

SAV-HALF GREETING CARDS
has a part-time position for evenings and weekends. Stop in and fill out an application or send resume to: SAV-HALF Greeting Cards 1933 Keokuk Street Iowa City, IA 52240

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HELP WANTED

FALL HIRES
Desk clerks wanted. Flexible hours and days. Apply in person 1165 S.Riverside Dr.

STUFF EAST STUFF WEST
Iowa's largest consignment store is now hiring all positions. We offer competitive wages, no holidays or Sundays, and flexible scheduling. Apply at either location or call 338-9909 (east); 887-2741 (west).

SURVIVE SPRING BREAK 2001! All the hottest destinations/ hotels/ Campus sales representatives and student organizations wanted! Visit inter-campus.com or call 1-800-327-6013.

SYSTEMS UNLIMITED, a recognized leader in the provision of comprehensive services for people with disabilities in Eastern Iowa, has job opportunities for entry level through management positions. Call Chris at 1-800-401-3665 or (319)338-9212.

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OVERNIGHT STAFF
Making a Difference... Every Day

We need male overnight staff to work at one of our group homes where four teenage boys who have developmental disabilities live.

\$10.75 per hour to start. Earn 50¢ per hour in raises as you complete your training.

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EOE

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ACT Temporary Openings

ACT is accepting applications for the following temporary openings:

Telephone Communications - answering inbound phone calls from students, parents, school officials, and others. Project begins immediately. Scott Blvd and North Dodge St locations. Normal work hours 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

Data Entry - involves entering data from incoming forms onto computer system specific to department. Project begins immediately. Scott Blvd location. Normal work hours 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

Distribution Activities - involves collating materials, inserting materials into envelopes, checking-in materials. Project begins in early November. Scott Blvd location. Normal work hours 8 am to 4 pm.

Pay for these projects is \$7.75/hour. Apply in person at: ACT Human Resources Dept, 2201 N Dodge St. Iowa City or at the Iowa Workforce Development Center at 1700 1st Avenue in Iowa City.

ACT is an Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

INSTALLER/ SALES
Full-time
Currently seeking a motivated detail oriented individual who enjoys helping and working with others. Immediate opening available for installer of after market truck accessories. Candidate should possess strong mechanical and electrical abilities. Apply in person: CUSTOM TRUCK, 905 2ND ST., on the Coralville strip across from Dairy Queen. 319-339-0839. Will train.

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• Iowa City area
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ATTENTION: U OF I STUDENTS ONLY!
Perfect opportunity to earn extra cash and set your own hours supporting the Hawks. The Iowa Hawk Shop is looking for students to work at home athletic events in souvenir concessions. Includes games over breaks and second semester events. Call Dale Arens at 337-8662 for more information or application.

Cub FOODS NOW HIRING
Dependable team oriented persons with outstanding attitude are encouraged to apply. Flexible hours. Full and part time-includes benefits.

Full Time
• Asst. Grocery Mgr.
• Customer Service
• Clean Team
Also hiring the following part-time positions:
• Overnight Grocery Stocker
• Cashiers
• Deli Clerk
Apply at Cub Foods, 855 Hwy 1 W., Iowa City, Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY CLERICAL
City of Iowa City
Performs filing, data entry and other clerical duties as assigned. Requires knowledge of office procedures, ability to file and type, and data entry skills.

\$7.50/hour; 10-15 hours per week; flexible schedule 8am-4:30pm; Monday-Friday.

City of Iowa City
Application form must be received by 5pm, Thursday, November 2, Personnel, 410 E. Washington Street, Iowa City. The City is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

DO YOU HAVE ASTHMA?
Volunteers are invited to participate in an Asthma research study. Must be 12 years of age and in good general health. Compensation available. Call 356-1659 or Long Distance (800) 356-1659.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME TELLERS
Coral Ridge Mall Office
If You've Got A Little Time, We've Got A Lot Of Opportunity!
Union Planters Bank has openings for Part-time Tellers at our Coral Ridge Mall location. We're looking for professional, service oriented employees who want to provide quality service. Schedule may vary but 20-25 hours between the hours of 8:00-6:00 Mon.-Fri. and 8:00-3:00 on weekends. We are offering a \$100 hiring bonus. Tuition reimbursement assistance available.

Qualifications include strong communication skills, related work experience (cash handling, banking preferred), computer, and 10-key skills. Apply in person or call 1-800-568-5268, x233, or 319-291-5233, to have an application mailed to you. Application deadline Friday, November 3, 2000.

UNION PLANTERS BANK
Coral Ridge Mall Office • Coralville
E-Mail - cathy.schuler@upbna.com
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HELP WANTED

IOWA CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY
123 S. Linn Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
356-5200 ext. 850

Maintenance Assistant; Works approximately 14 hours per week. PM shift Monday-Friday 2:30-5:00p.m. with one long afternoon (1-5p.m.) to be arranged. Beginning salary \$8.00/hour. Assists Building Manager and maintenance staff with cleaning, repair, security, and other miscellaneous tasks and routine errands. Some knowledge in simple building maintenance and ability to troubleshoot is preferred. Must be able to follow written and verbal instructions and work independently. Must have or obtain an Iowa driver's license upon appointment. Multiple choice test is required. Apply at Business Office of public library between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tests given at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Deadline for submission of applications is November 9, 2000.

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THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

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Address
Phone
Ad Information: # of Days Category
Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word) Cost covers entire time period.

1-3 days 98¢ per word (\$9.80 min.)
4-5 days \$1.06 per word (\$10.60 min.)
6-10 days \$1.39 per word (\$13.90 min.)
11-15 days \$1.94 per word (\$19.40 min.)
16-20 days \$2.48 per word (\$24.80 min.)
30 days \$2.87 per word (\$28.70 min.)

NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY.
Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, 52242.

Phone 335-5784 or 335-5785
Fax 335-6297
Office Hours
Monday-Thursday 8-5
Friday 8-4

HELP WANTED

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it To Work! \$500-\$7,500/mo. www.workhomeinternet.com

SCHEELS ALL SPORTS
Scheels All Sports is hiring part-time cashiers. High energy level and enthusiasm is a must. Good communication skills and light lifting are required. Scheels offers competitive pay and an excellent employee purchase program. Please call Jason Laffin or Kathy Reinhart at (319) 625-9959 for an interview.

PART TIME FILE CLERKS
Long term positions available filing medical claims and other paperwork.

• Make your own schedule
• Professional environment
• Free parking
Must be able to work 16-20 hours per week between 8:00am-4:30pm

Send resume and cover letter including hours available to: Marsh Advantage America PO Box 1520 Iowa City, IA 52244-1520 Fax: 319-887-4002 E-Mail: hr.maa@seabury.com

MARSH Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

PROJECT MANAGER-OFFSITE SCORING CENTERS
NCS Pearson is a leading global information services company providing software, services, systems and internet-based technologies for the collection, management and interpretation of data. We currently have an opportunity in our Iowa City, Iowa facility for a Project Manager who will provide functional management for the services provided at our offsite professional test scoring centers. Responsibilities include organizational planning, resource forecasting, supervision and training of offsite staff, support of new business projects, communications, and executive oversight of scoring projects. A bachelor's degree is required with MBA preferred. Minimum of six years management experience required with experience in the education industry preferred. Financial management and marketing experience is also strongly preferred. Ability to travel is required. For your expertise and experience, we offer competitive salaries, a comprehensive benefit package, opportunity for advancement and the best place to work! If you have an interest in joining our team, send your resume to NCS, Carolyn Zaiser, #2062, P.O. Box 30, Iowa City, IA 52244; fax (319) 339-6931; or email to carolyn_zaiser@ncs.com

LEAD TEACHER FULL-TIME
Early childhood or elementary education required. \$21,050/yr. base salary plus benefits. Please send cover letter, resume and credentials to Jan Crawford D. Klotz, Coral Day Care Center, Inc., 806 13th Avenue, Coralville, IA 52241 or fax to (319)339-8672.

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

LOVE A-LOT CHILD CARE
A variety of full and part-time positions available. Please apply at Love-A-Lot Childcare, 213 5th St., Coralville, Call Julie at (319)351-0106.

PART-TIME Program Assistant
20 hours/ week. Experience a database management & graphic design (i.e. files, brochures) preferred. Must be grounded preferred. First Presbyterian Church, Iowa City, IA 52241-2660.

PROJECT MANAGER- SCORING CENTER
NCS Pearson is a leading global information services company providing software, services, systems and internet-based technologies for the collection, management and interpretation of data. We currently have an opportunity in our Iowa City, Iowa facility for a Project Manager who will provide functional management for the services provided at our offsite professional test scoring centers. Responsibilities include organizational planning, resource forecasting, supervision and training of staff, support of new business projects, communications, and executive oversight of scoring projects. A bachelor's degree is required with a master or Ph.D. in education preferred. A minimum of six years management experience required, with experience in the education industry preferred. Previous financial management and marketing experience strongly preferred. Ability to travel is required. For your expertise and experience, we offer competitive salaries, a comprehensive benefit package, opportunity for advancement and the best place to work! If you have an interest in joining our team, send your resume to NCS, Carolyn Zaiser, #2062, P.O. Box 30, Iowa City, IA 52244; fax (319) 339-6931; or email to carolyn_zaiser@ncs.com

NCS Pearson
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HELP WANTED

Are you looking for a position with excellent benefits? The Iowa City Community School district has the position for you!
(6 hour+ positions include benefits of free single health insurance, life insurance and disability. All positions with the exception of coaching include IPERS state retirement)

CLERICAL
• Secretary/Receptionist - Northwest - Full-time (school year position)

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATES (Special Ed. positions start at \$8.24 hr., Secondary Supervisory \$8.09 and Elementary Supervisory \$7.73.
• 6 hours day - Lemme (Health)
• 7 hours day - City (autism)
• 7 hours day - Northwest (ESL)
• 7 hours day - South East (1:1)
• 7 hours day - West (SCI)
• 3 hours day - Hoover (Early Childhood Sp. Ed.)

To receive more specific information regarding educational associate positions you are welcome to contact the school with the opening directly.

COACHING
• Head Boys Soccer - West*
• Junior High Boys' B.B. - Northwest*
• Head Girls' Softball - City*
• Head Boys' Tennis - City*
*Iowa coaching authorization required

FOOD SERVICE
• Food Service Assistant - 6 hours day - City
• Lead Food Service - 3.25 hours day - T'wain

CUSTODIAN
• Head Night Custodian - 8 hours - Northwest
• Night Custodian - 5 hours day - Lincoln and Wood (starting rate of pay \$10.02/hour)

To receive an application please contact: Office of Human Resources 509 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City, IA 52240 www.iowa-city.k12.ia.us 319-339-6800 EOE

HELP WANTED

JOB OPPORTUNITIES at The University of Iowa Water Treatment Plant 208 W. Burlington St.

The University of Iowa Water Plant is looking for Part-Time Student Employees for the following positions:

Student Operator/Maintenance: Weekly and weekend shift work, duties include simple chemical analysis, plant operation and monitoring. Would prefer undergraduates with a major in science or engineering. Computer background with experience in rational databases and MS Office highly desirable.

Student Environmental Systems Technician: Work during the week and/or weekends. Simple chemical analysis, monitoring of chemical feed systems and minor repair work. Prefer undergraduates with a major in science or engineering.

Applications are available at the Water Plant Administrative Office, 208 West Burlington St., Room 102. Call 335-5168 for more information.

Applicants must be registered University of Iowa students

CALENDAR BLANK
Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event
Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Contact person/phone

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EDUCATION

KINDERWORLD is now hiring for our toddler room. Please call 319-626-6575.

WE need you! FULL & PART-TIME teachers and Food Service Coordinators. Fun atmosphere. NAEYC accredited. Send resume: UHC Child Care Center, 109 Westlawn Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Call 319-335-9666.

NOW HIRING

Must be available flexible daytime and weekend hours. A background in preschool or elementary education is beneficial. If interested please call 319-887-2534. The Learning Connection, Clock Tower Plaza, 1801 2nd Street, Coralville, IA.

CLEAR CREEK AMANA HIGH SCHOOL

5 hour Special Education Aide. Apply to: Tom McDonald, Principal. Soccer Coach. Freshman Boys Basketball Coach. Apply to: Jim White, Athletic Director, PO Box 199, Tiffin, IA, 52340.

MEDICAL

CERTIFIED ORAL MED TECHNICIAN PART-TIME. 40-48 hours per week pay per hour. No bed making, no heavy lifting, residents are all ambulatory. Cookson Home, West Branch 319-643-2325.

NURSING ASSISTANT. We have a full-time opening on the night shift. Would consider part-time on any shift, also if you are not certified we have a paid training program. 319-351-8440 for more information. Lantern Park Nursing & Rehab Center, 915 20th Ave, Coralville, IA 52241 EOE.

SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST

Sports Rehab & Professional Therapy Associates of Storm Lake, IA is adding a Speech Therapist position immediately. Will accept a Speech Therapist CFY. Contact Judy Arnellet at 712-732-7225 or fax your resume to 712-732-1275.

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EARN CASH! WORK AT HOME! Program Guarantees \$1,500 week. Get started before Christmas! Send SASE to: TCT Group, PO Box 445, Marion, IA 52302.

TUTORING

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ENTERTAINMENT

FREE GOLF CART RENTAL. FROX RENT Golf Special, from 7am-4pm, Monday-Friday. Herbert Hoover Highway to West Branch city limits, follow signs. 319-643-2100.

AUCTIONS

U.I. SURPLUS STORE 1225 S. Gilbert (319)335-5001. AUCTION NOVEMBER 2nd 11a.m.

NOW HIRING

Bartenders, servers & hosts. Apply in person M-F 2-4 p.m. Red Lobster.

HELP WANTED

Currently, Big Mike's is looking for energetic, self-starters to work as SHIFT SUPERVISORS for our stores located in Iowa City and the surrounding area.

RESTAURANT

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chili's GRILL & BAR. NOW HIRING. Full or part-time cooks and hosts/hostesses. Competitive wage, benefits available. Apply in person. Chili's, by Coral Ridge Mall, see manager.

SUBWAY. NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS. 965 North Liberty Hwy. 6, Coralville. Apply in person.

The Vine Tavern & Eatery. Lead Cooks, Line Cooks and Prep Cooks wanted. Full and part-time hours. No experience necessary-will train, top pay based upon experience. Apply The Vine, 39 Second St., Coralville.

RETAIL/ SALES

PART-TIME Sales. Evening and weekends. Starting wage \$7.25 + up. Prior retail experience helpful but not mandatory, and we offer you the opportunity to work in a fun environment selling wonderful products. San Francisco Music Box Co. Holiday shop in Coral Ridge Mall. Apply in person or call our 24 hr line at 319-643-5536.

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1225 S. Gilbert (319)335-5001. -filing cabinets from \$25 -steel case desks \$5 and up -student oak desks \$5 -dorm oak desks \$5 -Laboratory glassware -batch of bicycles -new items daily

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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Sale - file cabinets, desk, bookcases, futon, TV, dining room table, fax, halogen lamp. 319-338-8701.

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SPORTS

Darryl Strawberry back on crack

■ The former Yankee slugger is in jail after leaving a treatment center for a drug binge.

By Vicki Chachere
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Troubled slugger Darryl Strawberry is in jail after leaving a treatment center for a weekend drug binge with a friend.

The suspended New York Yankees outfielder was taken into custody Wednesday after testing positive for cocaine and saying he left the center, where he's serving house arrest, to use drugs, according to Joe Papy, regional director for the Florida Department of Corrections.

Strawberry left the facility about 11 p.m. Saturday night and his probation officer was notified. He returned at about 3 a.m. Sunday. Strawberry admitted smoking crack cocaine and taking 10 Xanax, a tranquilizer used to treat anxiety.

Papy said Strawberry told him he used drugs because of emotional distress. The one-time baseball star has colon cancer.

"Needless to say, we are always disappointed when an addict relapses," Papy said. "Darryl Strawberry is an addict."

Joseph Ficarrotta, Strawberry's defense attorney, could not be reached for comment on the latest charges.

"I'm saddened by it," Yankees manager Joe Torre said before Game 4 of the World Series. "People who know Darryl feel for him. ... He's going through a very tough time. He's doing it to himself, basically. That's the sad part."

Strawberry was less than two months into a two-year term of house arrest for his conviction on drug and prostitution charges. He was serving his house arrest at a private drug-treatment center that state officials declined to identify.

Under his house arrest, Strawberry was prohibited from going anywhere without his parole officer's permission. He is now charged with two violations of his house arrest: violating curfew and using drugs.

His parole officer will recommend a judge hold Strawberry in jail for 30 days and fit him with an electronic monitoring device, Papy said.

In September, Strawberry was sentenced to two years' house arrest after admitting he violated probation by driving under the influence of medication and leaving the scene of an accident.

The Hillsborough County State Attorney's Office did not return calls to comment on the case. Strawberry is to appear Thursday before a judge.

His legal status will be determined after his probation office files a report with the judge who sentenced him in September. Corrections officials said that report was expected to be filed by Wednesday afternoon.

Bullpen clutch for Yankees in Game 4

WORLD SERIES

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moves to the bullpen.

Yankees starter Denny Neagle was pulled after 4 2-3 innings, with David Cone coming in to retire Piazza on a popup to end the fifth.

Nelson pitched 1 1-3 innings, Mike Stanton struck out the only two batters he faced and Rivera pitched two innings for his first save of the series.

Yankees fans erupted when

Rivera earned his sixth career Series save, tying Rollie Fingers' record, by striking out Matt Franco to end the game.

Jones was lifted after five innings. Relievers Glendon Rusch, John Franco and Armando Benitez kept the Yankees from breaking away.

The Yankees scored single runs in each of the first three innings. They did it without a contribution from cleanup man Bernie Williams, who was hitless in four at-bats and dropped

to 0-for-15 in the Series.

Playing on the 14th anniversary of one of their most famous games — the Bill Buckner-assisted comeback in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series — the Mets had no luck from the start.

Jeter stepped in and, with many fans still getting settled, launched a drive to deep left. Among those to cheer was one of his best friends, Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez, from the front row.

Defending champs lead Hawkeyes

SWIMMING

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"They have been pushing our upperclassmen while our seniors and upperclassmen are showing great leadership, too."

Senior Loredana Zisu, who swam the 200 butterfly in the 1996 Olympics for her native country, Romania, placed fourth in that event at last year's Big Ten Championships. Zisu is also the school record-holder in the 100 butterfly (55:62), the 200 butterfly (2:01.71), the 200 backstroke (2:00.78) and the 200 individual medley (2:05.38).

Stacey Wertz, a senior who was voted team captain, returns after swimming in the U.S. Olympic Trials. She will be joined by senior Becca Schwartz in the sprint freestyle and the middle-distance events. Wertz reached the finals in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle at last year's Big Ten Championships and is the school record-holder in the 50 freestyle.

"I hope to provide the team with leadership, a role model and team spirit," said Wertz. "I hope to be a hard worker in practice and in the classroom, to be someone to look up to."

UI senior Andrea Pennington, who is also has fresh adrenaline from the trials, took seventh at last year's Big Ten Championships in the 100 breaststroke and will also be counted on in the individual medley event. Allison Lyle, a junior and a team co-captain, also has the experience of trials and a seventh-place Big Ten finish in the 200 breast, to add to this solid senior class. Seniors Becca Schwartz, Nicole Jesperson and diver Sarah Wolchko will also add depth to the team.

"We have a really motivated group of seniors," said junior Melissa Loehndorf. "They are serious in the water with their phenomenal training. Out of water, they are very upbeat, spirited and positive. They are very energetic and focused at the same time."

Loehndorf is no stranger to success either. The U.S. trials

competitor became Iowa's first conference champion in 10 years when she won the 1,650 freestyle at last year's Big Ten Championships with a time of 16:33.95. The NCAA Championships brought Loehndorf Honorable Mention All-America accolades in the 1,500 freestyle event.

Diver Laura Maldonado is another junior not to be forgotten, with her school record in 10-meter platform diving and former All-American status in the same event.

The Olympic year leaves the Hawkeyes with all the tools to move up in the Big Ten and qualify as many as six people to NCAA Championships. Six freshmen — Michelle Bagi, Christie Hooper, Jackie Molzahn, Stacey Silok, Ashley Wilson and Kati Wise — will join this momentum.

"I am looking forward to seeing the freshman compete because they have been doing very well in practice," said O'Keefe.

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Keenan to coach another team

■ The Boston Bruins replace Pat Burns with veteran coach Mike Keenan.

By Jimmy Golon
Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Bruins will rue the day they failed to win for Pat Burns.

Mired in a four-game losing streak after last season's collapse, the Bruins fired their fiery head coach on Wednesday and replaced him with the even more volcanic Mike Keenan.

"I don't have a whole lot of patience for average performances," Keenan said when asked about the reputation he developed as the coach with five previous NHL teams. "I think that there (has to be) an expectation for players to challenge themselves. If you don't

ask for it, you don't get it." Keenan, 51, was considered for the job when the Bruins fired Steve Kasper in 1997. But Boston hired Burns and Keenan went to Vancouver, lasting less than two seasons before he was fired.

While working the last 1½ seasons as a radio broadcaster in Toronto, Keenan worried whether he'd ever get another chance to coach. What's worse: He had no players around to take out his frustrations on.

"I've had to deal with myself every single day," he joked, "and that's a difficult task." Bruins players, who supported Burns when rumors of his firing circulated last season, said Wednesday they were shocked that the change was being made so early in the season.

As for Keenan, they said they would be ready.

"I think there's a little bit of

a shock factor with some of his tactics," goaltender Byron Dafoe said. "As a group, I don't know. Maybe he gives us a kick in the butt or something."

Keenan becomes only the third coach in NHL history to have coached half of the "Original Six" teams; Dick Irvin was the first, and Burns was the second.

George confident he will play this week

■ Tennessee running back Eddie George tests his ankle Wednesday.

By Teresa M. Walker
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee running back Eddie George tested his sore right knee Wednesday and is confident he'll play Monday night against Washington.

George cautioned that he still has to wait and see how his knee feels on Thursday and that the big key will be how he can stop and start on the

grass. "I want to peak on Monday as far as getting this knee as healthy as possible. (If) I'm able to go on it, then I'm going to go," George said.

The Titans were more cautious and listed George as questionable for the game due to the first-degree sprain of his medial collateral ligament. Coach Jeff Fisher said George really has improved a lot in the last two days, which they expect to continue. Whether he plays likely won't be decided until Monday night.

"We have to wait and see how it goes and be patient with it," Fisher said.

IOWA CLUB BRIEFS

Intramural b-ball tournament to be held Nov. 8

The University of Iowa Division of Recreational Services' annual Pre-Holiday Basketball Tournament will begin Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Entry fee is \$10 per team, and all games will be played in the South Gym of the UI Field House.

Entries for the bracketed 5-on-5 single-elimination tournament are being accepted for men's and women's teams. Entry deadline is Thursday, Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. in E216 in the Field House.

Fifth-place finish for lacrosse team

The men's lacrosse club team finished fifth overall in the Northern Illinois Lacrosse Classic played at Northern Illinois University last weekend.

The Hawks took a pair of wins over Western and Eastern Illinois, 7-

1 and 16-2. Illinois State University dropped Iowa in the tournament final, taking the championship by one goal.

Matt Grasso, Eddie Lee and Brent Simpson held up the Hawkeye defense for goalie Josh Levine.

Iowa will host Iowa State on Sunday, Nov. 5, and the team is still looking for a coach for the spring season. Contact Mike Cesteros at 341-8035 for information.

—by Roseanna Smith

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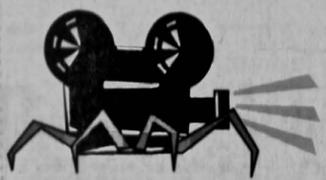
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Check out the latest new releases and a review by *DI* film reviewer Adam Kempenaar of *Pay It Forward* on page 4C.

weekend in Arts & Entertainment

With the Halloween weekend here, costume parties will be creeping up everywhere. The folks at the *DI* brainstormed to offer top costume ideas for any budget. Check out page 2C.

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GET SCARED SILLY WITH GHOULISHLY FUN LOCAL ACTIVITIES

■ Halloween isn't just for your younger sibling, and activities aren't limited to trick-or-treating anymore.

By Jennifer Aistrop and Calvin Hennick
The Daily Iowan

Everyone from ghosts and goblins to witches and werewolves is awaiting the opportunity to celebrate the hair-raising hours of Halloween. For all you folks who fear you won't get a chance to experience some frightening sights, don't fret. *The Daily Iowan* is here to help.

Several events are only a short walk or drive away for those folks who want to carve some pumpkins, test their bladders at haunted houses, or get lost in a corn maze. And for those who would rather spend the weekend doing what they always do — downin' pitchers at the bar — a few clubs in the area have some Halloween-oriented festivities going on. Here's a guide for the ghoulish at heart:

Pumpkin Carving: The Art of the Pumpkin — Iowa City

Friday, 7 p.m.

Remember getting all those stringy pumpkin insides and slimy seeds on your hands as a child? Well, now you can do it in an academic setting at the UI Museum of Art. The pumpkins and utensils are already provided; all you have to do is go with some artistic ideas. Free. UI Museum of Art.

Trick-or-Treat — Coralville

Friday, 5-7 p.m.

The only thing better than free candy: free candy and shopping. Stop into Coral Ridge Mall this All Hollow's Eve and beg corporate America for some sweets. Costumed tots can make their way around the mall, stopping in each store for a special treat while their mothers check out the newest bras at Victoria's Secret. Free. Coral Ridge Mall. For more information, call 319-625-5500.

El Kahir Shrine Haunted Corn Maze — 3 miles west of Cedar Rapids on Highway 94 toward Palo

Friday and Saturday, 6:30-11 p.m.

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Rocky Horror Picture Show — Iowa City

Saturday, midnight

Break out the leather underwear, it's time to do the time warp again. Follow Brad and Janet as they try to survive a night full of transvestite aliens who wear really bad lingerie. The cult classic is a staple of ghouls and goblins during Halloween. IMU Illinois Room. Call 319-335-3258 for more information.

"The Horrible History of Music" — Des Moines

Saturday, 8 p.m.

The Des Moines Symphony will put on this concert, giving classical music fans a chance to dress up in costumes rather than formal wear. The tunes of classic horror films and other creepy music will be played, including "The Bride of Frankenstein," "Funeral March of a Marionette" and music from three Alfred Hitchcock films. Comedian Dan Kamin will narrate the show, providing comic relief to the scary music. \$16-\$40, half price for students. The Civic Center of Greater Des Moines.

For more information, call the Des Moines Symphony at 515-280-4000 or visit its Web site at www.dmsymphony.org. For tickets, call Ticketmaster at 515-243-1888.

The Green Room Halloween Party — Iowa City

Oct. 28, 9 p.m.

Tired from an evening at the wash lab? Kick back at the Green Room and watch stand-up comic Mike Brody. Then have your costume judged as you listen to Clean Living — you could win a prize. \$3. The Green Room, 309 S. Gilbert St. Call 319-351-4350 for more.

Picks of the Week



the book of secrets Loreena McKennitt Quinlan Road

The songs on McKennitt's 7th album are a reflection of McKennitt's travels around Europe: from Athens, Istanbul and London to Stratford, Sicily, and Venice. Short journal entries of her journey are also included in the CD book, explaining her thoughts behind each song.

A strong Celtic influence carries the songs on this CD, and McKennitt successfully sets Alfred Noyes' poem "The Highwayman" to music, but perhaps most recognizable is "The Mummer's Dance" which was part of the trailers for the film *Ever After* (1998).



Video Rental

In the Heat of the Night

MGM/UA

This mystery thriller starring Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger and Lee Grant won five Oscars in 1967.

While travelling in the deep south, Philadelphia homicide detective Virgil Tibbs (Poitier) becomes entangled in a murder mystery after he is first accused of the crime and then asked to solve it.

Tibbs and the town sheriff (Steiger) must put aside their racial differences and work together to solve the murder.



Book

Trouble is My Business

Raymond Chandler
Vintage Crime

Though he was born in Chicago (1888) and grew up in England, many of his stories take place in Los Angeles.

This collection of four stories, all classic Philip Marlowe mysteries, provides a great sampling of Chandler's work.

His straight-forward, uniquely descriptive writing style provides a nice break to any textbook assignment, and the stories are short enough to read during down time.



'Round Town

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Opening receptions
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Two opening receptions at Studiolo will take place Friday from 5-7 p.m. Houlihan and Hall's pieces include photo-silkscreen, photographic and fiber work. Frigard uses methods such as spinning, felting and weaving to create pieces of art that are recognizable as sweaters, pants, shoes and mittens.



Quote of the week



I don't want to call it a drug — an herb is not a drug. It's good for stress, which is the biggest killer on the planet. If you need some temporary help in getting through the day, cannabis is the best way.

— Willie Nelson
(Referring to marijuana in an interview with *Details* magazine.)



READ, THEN RECYCLE

8 Hours

Costumes from Ad Sheet to zipper

■ Now that the *DI* has laid out the places to go for the last weekend before Halloween, we're hitting you up with things to wear.

By Akwi Nji
The Daily Iowan

Ad Sheet guy/gal — you know the drill.

Alcoholic — this shouldn't be that difficult for some.

Ball player — wear your high-school uniform.

Beer man — dress up in some Cubs gear, borrow a crate from the local grocer, and load it up with beer cans (empty ones of course).

Bubble gum machine — wear a clear garbage bag around your torso filled with colored balloons and sport a silver latex swim cap for the lid.

Characters from RENT — with a group of friends, this could be tight.

Domino's pizza box — paint two pieces of cardboard and connect them to make a front and back; choose your flavor and paint the toppings on your cheeks.

Emperor from Emperor's New Clothes — all he wore was underwear.

Fraternity/sorority member — wear the sweatshirt that was left on your bedroom floor this morning.

Freshman — walk around with your class schedule in one hand and a map of campus in the other, and say "like" a lot.

Garbage — wear a dark garbage bag and glue nasty stuff to it.

Ghost — for all you folks who are really broke.

Grapes — wear a bunch of purple balloons with a green hat.

Hippie — raid any of the numerous second-hand stores in town.

Ike Turner — brave the 'fro, glasses and tight '70s pants.

Jackson 5 — more afros.

Ken and Barbie — dolls aren't just for elementary-school students.

Lamp — wear a lamp shade. (And if you're slim, you can be the real slim shady. OK, not funny.)

Mr. T — do the 'do, sport an unhealthy amount of gold jewelry, and go bare-chested.

Mummy — for the rest of you who are really broke, wrap

up in toilet paper.

Nun — use a black sheet, and white shirt and headband.

Octopus — connect stuffed black nylons to an all black outfit.

Pee Wee Herman — pretty self explanatory.

Q-Tip — wear all white and make a head of nylon stuffing (from any craft store) and attach some to each foot.

Resident Assistant — basically go around and wreck the fun.

Scooby Doo gang — second-hand stores sure do come in handy. Or check storage in your parent's basement.

Telephone — paint sponges silver with black numbers and attach them to a T-shirt. If you can figure out how to turn your

significant other into a receiver, it could make for an interesting night. Otherwise, wear over-sized earmuffs.

Toothbrush — wear a white T-shirt and pants, paint the word REACH down the front; paint empty paper-towel rolls white and blue for bristles, and stick them in a piece of Styrofoam and fasten that to your head with the bristles facing back.

Umbrella — attach wire hangers to an old hat for the spindles and attach a piece of cloth.

Vegetable tray — use cardboard to make a rim around your head and fasten vegetables, crackers and an empty dip container to it.

World's loudest mime — *DI* Viewpoints editor Adam White's contribution.

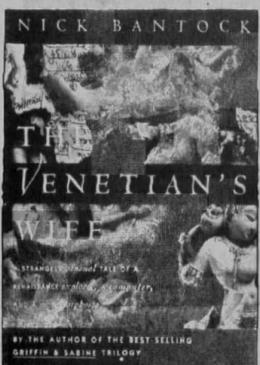
"X-Files" characters Scully and Mulder — this could be interesting.

Yoga master — just do the motions all night, and people will get the idea.

Zipper — wear two layers of clothes, rip the top layer down the middle, paint cardboard pieces silver and staple them to each side of the rip. Get creative with what's on the second layer of clothes.

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No tricks in this bookbag of treats



■ Don't want to brave the activities of Halloween? Have no fear; read a book.

By Kristen Gast
The Daily Iowan

For those of us too old to go door to door for candy without the handy ruse afforded by a younger sibling, let us at the *DI* suggest a little literary trick-or-treat. The following books will chill you, thrill you, or otherwise incite paranoia. And remember, kids: Reading is more dignified than threatening your little brother for his miniature Caramello, and it's every bit as gratifying. Only there's no chocolate.

House of Leaves
Mark Z. Danielewski
This triple-layered book is about a Pulitzer Prize-winning photojournalist and his wife who set out to document their family's move from the city into a pleasant, rural setting. High 8

cameras equipped with motion sensors are mounted in all the rooms to record the daily goings-on associated with settling in. But the footage does not end up being fodder for a Lifetime special. This is Bob Villa on heavy narcotics and a fair amount of hallucinogens. The house grows. It sprouts cavernous rooms and hallways without ever changing its exterior dimensions. It growls. It can drive those deep in its depths mad. It is damn frightening. You will read this book all night to avoid having to turn out the lights.

Girlfriend in a Coma
Douglas Coupland
A story of a coma, a sleeping sickness and the ensuing apocalypse. A small circle of friends must sacrifice one of their own to restore the world from rubble. Though Coupland is best known for coining the term "Generation X" in his novel of the same name, any cynicism present in this book is dwarfed by an overwhelming sense of hope.

The Venetian's Wife
Nick Bantock
A young museum worker obsessed with a drawing of the Hindu god Shiva is e-mailed a job offer from a mysterious stranger. The message asks her to locate the final missing pieces of a 15th-century adventurer's Indian art collection. While this book, unlike Bantock's more popular works in the Griffin and Sabine trilogy, emphasizes story over the beau-

tiful accompanying artwork, the author's interest in the supernatural remains constant.

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone
JK Rowling
The Harry Potter books were so popular among children and adults alike that the *New York Times* decided to start a best-seller list specifically for children's books in order to free up space on the list for other authors. This is the book that started it all. When Harry is shipped off to Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, he has no idea how to cast a simple Lumos! spell, but soon he must use his small body of supernatural knowledge to outwit the Dark Lord Voldemort, the most evil and dangerous person the world of magic has ever known.

Macbeth
William Shakespeare
Yes, I know, you think you're too cool for Shakespeare. But you're wrong. If you're looking for a freaky read, this play has it all: murder, insanity, witches, fate, political intrigue and gallons of stage blood. Set in merry olde Scotland, Macbeth and his wife commit regicide to secure the throne, and both suffer for it, one losing her mind, the other, his head.

The Raven
Edgar Allan Poe
This poem is so emblematic of all things eerie that "The Simpsons" even used it as the text for a Halloween episode a few

years back. That's all you need to know.

The Exorcist
William Peter Blatty
Blatty fictionalizes the true story of a young girl possessed by an ancient demon during the 1940s. Regan, the 11-year-old daughter of an actress working in Washington, D.C., tells her mother about hearing voices, but her mother pays no attention, writing it off as an imaginary friend. Soon her daughter is projectile-vomiting pea soup and telekinetically throwing people out windows. Two priests are called to perform an exorcism in one of the most horrifying stories ever committed to the page.

The ABC Murders
Agatha Christie
Christie's affable Belgian detective Hercule Poirot is investigating a series of murders wherein the only constant is the alphabetical progression of victim's names. The author is generally considered to be one of the greats in mystery writing, and this book is one of her best. Poirot is at his arrogant finest, and the crime itself is innovative and brilliantly intricate. Armchair detectives will have their hands full.

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MUSIC REVIEWS



Help! I'm Stalin and I Can't Get Up
The Political Blockheads
Westfield Studios
★★★

Just in time for the election, the erudite punk band The Political Blockheads has come up with lots of bad ideas. The lyrical content of its new album offers such suggestions as "Every homeowner should own his own nuclear warhead and use it at his own desecration," "Put your money in a bank, give it to a Cuban Communist named Frank" and "Let's start a war!" Add a little charisma and some lies, and the band might have a decent campaign.

The musical style is typical pop punk — hard repetitive guitar riffs with little instrumental soloing. The band's flair is in its lyrics, and pretty much all of them are hilarious. The composition of the songs is decent, just not as innovative as the words. But that doesn't really matter if all you're really worried about is creating a communist government and killing people.

So, if you feel that this year's political campaign is bleak and morally bankrupt, just remember, at least nobody is voting for the Political Blockheads.



Eat at Whitey's Everlast
Tommy Boy
★★★★

Once again, Everlast has reached into the depths of his soul and pulled out what will probably be another hit album. His latest, *Eat At Whitey's*, has gained a lot of compositional and lyrical sensitivity ever since his previous album, *Whitey Ford Sings the Blues*. Looking back into his early '90s history of party songs such as "Jump Around," he had a long way to go.

Last year, Everlast won a Grammy for the song "Put Your Lights On" with the help of Carlos Santana. Santana comes back in this album for another duet, "Babylon Feeling." The album features collaborations with many other artists as well, such as B-Real and Warren Haines. All things considered, *Eat at Whitey's* has depth, it is an acoustically-based rock album and includes symphonic backing. But Everlast's style is brought best in his soulful, throaty lyrics.

He's come a long way in his career, and this album has potential for enduring. But that's why we call him Everlast and not Nevermore.

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Pay It Forward steps it backward

Film: *Pay It Forward*
Director: Mimi Leder
Writer: Leslie Dixon
Starring: Kevin Spacey, Helen Hunt and Haley Joel Osment
Length: 122 Minutes
Rated: PG-13

Pay It Forward is one of those films that makes people hate movie critics. "How could he/she not like such a sweet, wonderful movie?" they ask in wonder. Admittedly, the film's heart is in the right place, and it has its fair share of legitimately touching moments, but it suffers from an all-too-common Hollywood affliction — a manipulative storyline that beats the audience into submission with its message.

As Cole Sear in *The Sixth Sense*, Haley Joel Osment

played a character who was surrounded by dead people. This time he plays Trevor McKinney, a passionate seventh-grader who is surrounded by people whose spirits have died. His mom, Arlene (Helen Hunt), is an alcoholic who works two jobs as a cocktail waitress. She's promised Trevor she'll quit drinking, but she's having a tough time keeping that vow. Trevor's teacher, Mr. Simonet (Kevin Spacey), has a mysteriously scarred face. Instead of using alcohol to mask his pain as Arlene does, he copes by following a strict daily routine that affords him the illusion of control.

When Mr. Simonet gives out an ambitious extra-credit assignment, Trevor recognizes

it as a chance to improve his colorless life. The assignment is to think of a way to make the world a better place and then put the idea into action. Trevor's plan is to have people "pay it forward," a system where one person does something to help three people, who in turn help three more people, and so on.

Director Mimi Leder (*Deep Impact*) intersects this story, which includes a burgeoning (and predictable) romance between Arlene and Mr. Simonet, with a flash-forward involving a reporter named Chris Chandler (Jay Mohr). Chris was the beneficiary of a gift from someone who was paying it forward and is now trying to track down the origin of the concept. It's a neat cinematic device that might have worked if the scenes weren't so poorly executed. One involves a young black man who helps a young girl in an emergency room by repeatedly firing his gun to get a nurse to respond. The scene might be offensive if



FILM REVIEW
 By Adam Kempenaar

FILM
Pay It Forward
When: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45 and 9:45 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10
 ★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

See PAY IT FORWARD, Page 5C

ARTS BRIEFS

More Di-mania — dresses on display

LONDON (AP) — Clothes worn by Princess Diana go on display this week at Kensington Palace, her former home, along with original sketches, patterns and embroidery specimens.

Included among the exhibits, which opened to the public Wednesday, are the bold red dress Diana wore for her last official daytime engagement — five weeks before her death in an August 1997 car crash.

Flex-ible for charity

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger and Muhammad Ali flexed their muscles to help raise \$1.5 million for charity in an auction of celebrities' watches.

The actor and the boxing champ were the hosts of the

Christie's sale Monday that featured Audemars Piguet timepieces worn and signed by them, and approximately 30 other movie stars, singers and athletes.

All the money raised will benefit the Inner City Games Foundation, which offers sports contests and educational programs for children, and the Muhammad Ali Center, an interactive educational institution.

The Green they love

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — It was a green homecoming for R.E.M.

The rock band performed in its hometown for the first time in eight years Sunday, backing efforts by the Athens Grow Green Coalition to slow urban growth in the area.

"Athens is special to me, and most of us want to keep it that way," singer Michael Stipe, 40, said after the brief concert near City Hall.

BIG SCREEN

Now Playing

Almost Famous (R)
 Set in 1973, 15-year-old William (Patrick Fugit) lands an assignment from *Rolling Stone* to interview an up-and-coming band. Campus Theatres
 ★★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Bedazzled (PG-13)
 A suicidal techno-geek, is given seven wishes to turn his life around. The catch: He receives the seven wishes in exchange for his soul. Coral Ridge 10
 no rating

Best in Show (PG-13)
 A group of people from all over the United States — each with wildly different personalities and dogs to match them — come together for the Mayflower Dog Show. Coral Ridge 10
 no rating

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

The Contender (R)
 The sitting vice president dies and Sen. Laine Hanson is chosen to take the position. Confirmation hearings unveil shocking secrets of her past. Coral Ridge 10
 ★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

Digimon: The Movie (PG)
 The Internet becomes a battlefield



Publicity Photo

John Travolta and Lisa Kudrow team up in *Lucky Numbers*, opening in theaters Friday.

for the Digimon troop. Cinema III
 no rating

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

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

The Ladies Man (R)
 Leon Phelps (Tim Meadows) is a groovy, smooth-talkin' woman-chaser who hosts a late-night radio

call-in show to fill ladies' ears with advice on love. Coral Ridge 10
 no rating

Legend of the Drunken Master (R)
 Wong Fei-Hong is caught up in the battle between foreigners who want to export ancient Chinese artifacts and loyalists who don't want the pieces to leave the country. He uses methods his grandfather taught him, known as drunken boxing, to accomplish the task. Cinema III
 no rating

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

Meet the Parents (PG-13)
 Greg Focker (Ben Stiller) wants to ask his girlfriend to marry him, but the key to her heart is through her father, Jack (Robert DeNiro). Coral Ridge 10
 no rating

Pay it Forward (PG-13)
 Trevor McKinney (Haley Joel

Osment) attempts to make the world a better place after his teacher gives him that chance. Coral Ridge 10
 ★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

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

Bijou
But I'm a Cheerleader
 Megan is a popular cheerleader, but her parents believe she likes girls a little too much, so they send her to gay-rehab camp for the summer. Coral Ridge 10
 no rating

Shower
 This comedy focuses on family devotion and the struggle to hold on to human feeling in an increasingly commercialized China. Coral Ridge 10
 no rating

Opening Friday

Blair Witch Project 2

(R)
 Set in 1971, Herman Boone (Denzel Washington) faces the task of coaching a high-school football team at a newly integrated school. Coral Ridge 10
 no rating

Little Vampire (R)
 Young boy befriends a vampire and helps him on an adventure to become human again. Coral Ridge 10
 no rating

Lucky Numbers (R)
 By putting their heads together, John Travolta, a television weatherman, and Lisa Kudrow scam a local lottery. Campus Theatres
 no rating

GABES
 THURSDAY
 Barnyard Playboys
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 FRIDAY
 Blue Meanies
 SATURDAY
 Halloween Rotation
 SUNDAY
 Project Logic
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Top 10 Scary Movies

- Psycho* (1960) — Definitely the Hitchcock, not the Van Sant.
 - Blue Velvet* (1986) — Not all that horrific, but wondering what possessed David Lynch to dream this one up is scary enough.
 - Army of Darkness* (1993) — What do you mean, Bruce Campbell's not scary?
 - Rosemary's Baby* (1968) — Utterly disturbing, just like its director.
 - The Exorcist* (1973) — It's back in theaters, so feel free to scare yourself on wide screen.
 - The Shining* (1980) — If I had to spend a whole winter with Shelley Duvall, I'd go crazy, too.
 - The People Under the Stairs* (1992) — Hilarious tongue-in-cheek horror from Wes Craven.
 - Stigmata* (1999) — Artistically gory. Not an easy thing to pull off.
 - The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* (1920) — Visually twisted, literally.
 - Cape Fear* (1991) — That Robert DeNiro. He's mean.
- Compiled by *DI* reporter Aaron McAdams

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- Friday**
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 7 p.m. on MAX
 Eddie Murphy plays a prince who heads to Queens, N.Y., in search of a princess.
- Saturday**
Edward Scissorhands
 6 p.m. on HBO
 A young man with pruning-shear hands is taken in by a saleswoman.
- Sunday**
The Relic
 8 p.m. on KWWL
 A creature from South America lands in a Chicago museum and attacks visitors' brains.

81 Hours

Lawrence Fishburne in charge of this Life

■ Laurence Fishburne wrote, directed, produced and acted in *Once in the Life*.

By Deepti Hajela
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Talk about your creative control.

Not only did Laurence Fishburne act in his new film, he wrote the play it is based on and the movie script and was one of the producers.

Oh, yeah — he directed it, too.

"It all kind of happened by accident," Fishburne said. "I wrote it as an exercise, and then I thought, 'Well, I'll put a few friends together and have a reading and see if it works.'"

Once in the Life is the story of two half brothers, one black and one white. Both are involved in the world of crime. It is Fishburne's debut as a feature film director. The movie is based on *Riff Raff*, which was staged in Los Angeles and New York several years ago. Fishburne plays 20/20 Mike, who gets his nickname because his intuition is so sharp. Titus Welliver is his half brother, Torch, and Eamonn Walker is Mike's friend Tony the Tiger.

Fishburne just finished the first draft of his second play. He's about to start shooting the next two Matrix movies.

Why did you decide to play 20/20 Mike?

Fishburne: Because he's not together; he's not on top of things. Because he is conflicted, like everybody else. He's the cat who doesn't want things to be uncomfortable. He's the guy that's in the middle of these two guys. He's a small, common guy, and that's the lure, as an actor.

How did it feel to be behind the camera?

Fishburne: I found that I was very much at home ... I found that I was good at it, and I really, really look forward to doing it some more.

Did it help that you wrote the script?

Fishburne: Of course. I think the fact that it came out of me was a lot of help, and I don't think I would have had the same kind of confidence handling somebody else's material.

Are there any specific themes in your writing?

Fishburne: I don't think of myself as very seasoned ... If I'm lucky enough to amass a body of work in 15 years, then I think you'd be able to examine the works and place what I might be trying to say, but



Jim Cooper/Associated Press
Actor and director Laurence Fishburne poses in New York, on Oct. 19.

at this point, I think it's too early for me to speculate ... I need to just do it.

Specifically, what's the theme of the movie?

Fishburne: I can only tell you because I've asked people. I've asked people whom I trust, people that I respect, people that make those kinds of observations. Clearly, the feeling is trying to make family — it's about man's struggle to create a family ... But I didn't know that myself, I had to ask.

Getting by by getting ditzzy

■ *Lucky Numbers* co-star Lisa Kudrow says she's not naturally that way.

By David Germain
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Early in her career, Lisa Kudrow consciously decided to go a bit zany, develop some loopy characters. She figured it might help cure her tendency to come across as stiff, sober, standoffish.

Good move. Kudrow became television's reigning queen of ditziness as the scatterbrained Phoebe on "Friends" and the assiduously incompetent waitress Ursula on "Mad About You."

"I was always told or had it suggested that I'm not fun, especially when I first graduated from college and decided I was going to be an actress," Kudrow said in an interview to promote her latest film, *Lucky Numbers*, which stars John Travolta. It will open Friday.

She began developing a more offbeat persona, both for auditions and for the Los Angeles comedy group the Groundlings, where she got her professional start in the late 1980s.

"I just thought, I'm too serious, I'm too rigid, and I put people off because I'm not girly, sexy, coy. I just needed to lighten things up. Whenever I would do those ditzzy characters or pretend to be sort of Annie Hallish, just a little scattered or showing some vulnerability, it really helped out a lot."

Kudrow, 37, grew up in Southern California and

went to Vassar College, where she earned a biology degree. She planned to go to graduate school and become a medical researcher before abruptly switching to acting.

On the advice of Jon Lovitz, a friend of her brother who had just joined "Saturday Night Live," Kudrow tried out for the Groundlings and eventually was taken on.

She landed bit TV parts and later what could have been her big break: the role of Roz, Kelsey Grammer's assistant on "Frasier." As rehearsals got under way, though, she was politely fired because producers decided she was not right for the part.

Kudrow moved on to her recurring role on "Mad About You," where she played the waitress who would ask customers whether they wanted cheese on their cheeseburgers.

As Phoebe on "Friends," Kudrow has been an almost perennial Emmy nominee, winning once.

In *Lucky Numbers*, Kudrow plays Crystal Latroy, an amoral, opportunistic television lotto-ball girl who conspires with the station's weatherman (Travolta) to rig the Pennsylvania lottery.

Kudrow's ability to play someone vile and reprehensible, yet still come off as likable, helped convince director Nora Ephron to take on the project.

"When I started reading the script, I thought the part of the woman, Crystal, was completely hilarious," said Ephron, who also co-wrote *Hanging Up*. "I got to the third scene and thought, oh God, who's going to be able to play this woman? I got to the fourth scene and thought, Lisa could do it. Lisa's the kind of person who can play someone sort of pathologically evil and still have you like her. That minute, I knew I had to do the movie."

Though some of her movie characters have been acerbic or downright nasty, a far cry from the sweetly befuddled Phoebe, Kudrow still hears sometimes that she's playing the same garulous, offbeat role. She takes it in stride.

"Because I used to think, oh, I should do something totally different from Phoebe. I really should try. But then I just let it go and understood that I can't be concerned about what people

think I could do. What I did on 'Mad About You' and what I do on 'Friends' are two very different people, whether it comes off that way or not. So I don't have that much control over what people are going to perceive."

"And also, so many actors I've admired haven't done things that are so hugely different, one role to another. You just like what they're doing. You don't want them to change."



Kudrow

I just thought, I'm too serious, I'm too rigid, and I put people off because I'm not girly, sexy, coy.

— Lisa Kudrow

actress, *Lucky Numbers*

Hate.com tracks cyber-racism

■ An HBO documentary paints a gloomy picture of hate on the Internet.

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Check your stereotypes at the door. The best place to find purveyors of racial hate isn't in the back room of some service station in Alabama or Mississippi.

It's on the Internet, a fact outlined with chilling dispassion on the new HBO documentary, *Hate.com: Extremists on the Internet*. It will premiere on Oct. 30 at 9 p.m. CDT.

The documentary explores an online racist subculture, tracing its members to many of the notorious acts of domestic terrorism during the past decade.

"The film is depressing in the sense that it really paints a gloomy picture of what's out there on the Web," said Morris Dees, a co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center. "But I think that's necessary to do something about it."

Dees, whose organization has gone to court in an effort to bankrupt white supremacist organizations, was contacted

by filmmakers to help provide information on hate groups. He grew so involved he became the film's narrator.

Starting from scratch five years ago, there are now between 300 and 500 racial hate Web sites operating now, Dees said.

Don Black, the operator of one of the early sites, is described at the "Godfather of hate on the Internet." Black almost gleefully describes in the film how inexpensive and easy the medium is, while providing the anonymity many users require.

Black's 11-year-old son, Derek, has started his own Web site for children. The site lets people click onto versions of the popular video game "Doom," where players kill black characters.

These Web sites help leaders of the movement recruit young, educated members, Dees said.

"These are not tobacco-chewing, pot-bellied Klansmen from the Deep South," he said. "You're talking about college-educated, clever people."

Just as Rotary Clubs are finding that people are less willing to meet in groups these days, so is the Klan, Dees said.

But with the Web, "they're able to create a virtual organization," he said.

Hate.com introduces viewers to the leaders of these movements, including glib World Church of the Creator founder Matt Hale and William L. Pierce, the leader of the National Alliance.

Pierce's 1978 book, *The Turner Diaries*, a fictional account of an American race war, was a favorite of both Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh and Bill King, one of three white men convicted of dragging James Byrd to his death behind a pickup truck.

In one of the film's most effective moments, Pierce reads a passage from his book describing the dazed faces of bombing victims while the screen shows footage of shocked people injured in Oklahoma City.

Filmmakers Vince DiPersio and William Guttentag include interviews with movement leaders and figures such as Joseph Paul Franklin, a convicted mass murderer who talks candidly from jail about killing two women because they said they were interested in dating black men.

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Philip Glass

Performed live by

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Conducted by Michael Riesman

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Dracula

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Friday, October 27
DJ Flynn & V
The Chezicks
& The Diplomats

HEADLINER:
Aerosol Halo

Saturday, October 28
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Arts & Entertainment Weekly Calendar

Today

MUSIC:
 • Barnyard Playboys, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 9 p.m.
 • Speed of Sauce, with guests Froedeo and Wax Cannon, the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m.

THEATER:
 • Beauty and the Beast, Hancher, 8 p.m.
 • Marat/Sade, David Thayer Theatre, UI Theatre Building, 8 p.m.
 • Tartuffe, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., 8 p.m.

FESTIVALS:
 • The Art of the Pumpkin, 7 p.m., UI Museum of Art

EXHIBITIONS:
 • Reception for jewelry designer Henry Dunay, M.C. Ginsberg Objects of Art, 110 E. Washington St., 5-8 p.m.
 • And She Clothed Every One of Them, opening reception for Kelly Frigard, Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St., 5-7 p.m.
 • All But Gone, opening reception for Moly Ramer Houlihan and Laurie Elizabeth Talbot Hall, Studiolo, 5-7 p.m.

• Of Thee I Sing, Iowa City Community Theatre, 8 p.m.
 • Marat/Sade, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m.
 • Tartuffe, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday

MUSIC:
 • Chen Zimbalista, Israeli percussionist, Paramount Theatre, Cedar Rapids, 2 p.m.
 • Camerata Singers, Clapp Recital Hall, 3 p.m.
 • Chamber Music Concert, Davenport Unitarian Church, 3707 Eastern Ave., Davenport, 3 p.m.
 • Composers' Workshop, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
 • Project Logic with special guest baba israel, Gabe's, 9 p.m.
 • Official Green Room Halloween Party with prizes, the Green Room, 9 p.m.

WORDS:
 • Arthur Danto, author and art critic, Des Moines Art Center, 4700 Grand Ave., Des Moines, 2 p.m.
 • Izabela Filipiak, Intentional Writing Program/Writers' Workshop reading, 5 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

THEATER:
 • Beauty and the Beast, Hancher, 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
 • Marat/Sade, David Thayer Theatre, 3 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS:
 • Opening Reception, Diagnostik, a multimedia art installation by Marguerite Perret and Bruce Scherling, UIHC Medical Museum, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Monday

MUSIC:

Friday

MUSIC:
 • CD release party, the Chezicks, Sal's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., 6 p.m.
 • University Choir, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
 • Odd Bar Trio, Tarrapin Coffee Brewery, 1150 Fifth St., Suite 130, City Center Square, Coralville, 8 p.m.
 • Blue Meanies, Gabe's, 9 p.m.
 • The Tornadoes, Martinis, 127 E. College St., 9 p.m.
 • The Diplomats and the Chezicks, the Green Room, 9 p.m.
 • Anton Hatwich Quartet, the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.

THEATER:
 • Beauty and the Beast, Hancher, 8 p.m.
 • Of Thee I Sing, Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.
 • Marat/Sade, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m.
 • Tartuffe, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m.
 • No Shame Theatre, UI Theatre Building, 11 p.m.

Saturday

MUSIC:
 • Sal's Fourth Annual Halloween Bash plus CD release party for Bassturd with Trouble Hubble, 6 p.m.
 • Majimba, Terrapin Coffee Brewery, 8 p.m.
 • "A 20th Century Celebration," Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra, Paramount Theatre, 8 p.m.
 • "Horrible History of Music," Des Moines Symphony Orchestra, 221 Walnut St., Des Moines.
 • Daddy-O McMurrin & DJ Johnson, Martinis, 9 p.m.
 • Cedar Rapids incursion #2 with Bohemian Soul Tribe and Greener, the Green Room, 9 p.m.
 • Anton Hatwich Quartet, the Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.

WORDS:
 • Michael Palmer reads poetry, Room 101, Becker Communications Studies Building, 8:15 p.m.

THEATER:
 • Beauty and the Beast, Hancher, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Continuing Exhibitions

• Reading Meaning: Graphic Symbols in African Art, UI Museum of Art, through Sunday.
 • David Rottinghaus, oil paintings, UIHC Boyd Tower West Gallery, through Tuesday.
 • Joseph Patrick, paintings, Olsen Larson Galleries, 203 Fifth St., West Des Moines, through Nov. 11.
 • Interior Focus: Hand-painted silks by Mary Salome Vandergraft, Iowa Artisan's Gallery, 117 E. College St., through Nov. 14.
 • What remains in each case: Installations, Miriam Bennett, UI Museum of Art, through Nov. 26.
 • Ken Friedman: Art[net]worker Extra-Ordinaire, UI Museum of Art, through Nov. 26.
 • Dell Secor, watercolors, UIHC Patient and Visitor Activity Center Gallery, through Dec. 2.
 • Los caprichos, prints by Francisco Goya y Lucientes, UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 3.
 • Becky McLachlan, hand-crafted teddy bears, Main Lobby Gallery, UIHC, through Dec. 3.
 • An American Sculptor: Seymour Lipton, UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 17.
 • Kenzo Okada: A Retrospective of the American Years 1950-1982, UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 17.
 • Sharing Traditions: Quilts from Yamanashi, UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 17.
 • Diagnostik, a multimedia art installation by Marguerite Perret and Bruce Scherling, UIHC Medical Museum, through May 4, 2001.

Tuesday

MUSIC:
 • Chamber music ensemble, UIHC Colloton Pavilion Atrium, noon.
 • Dracula, Kronos Quartet and Philip Glass, Hancher, 8 p.m.
 • Latin Dance Night, the Green Room, 9 p.m.

WORDS:
 • Ahdaf Souief reading fiction, "Live from Prairie Lights," Prairie Lights, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

MUSIC:
 • Sunny Day Real Estate with Euphone, the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., 7 p.m.
 • St. Paul Chamber Orchestra with pianist Garrick Ohlsson, Hancher, 8 p.m.
 • Benjamin Coelho, bassoon, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
 • Citizen Fish and American Steel, Gabe's, 9 p.m.

WORDS:
 • "Theatre and Performance in the 21st Century," Richard Schechner, Theatre B, UI Theatre Building, 7:30 p.m.

ARTS BRIEF

A tale of greed clothed in Gucci

NEW YORK (AP) — What do you get when you mix murder, money and sex — and soft Italian shoes? The answer is Gucci.

The fashion dynasty that started as a mom-and-pop shoe shop in 1920s Florence ended up with heir Maurizio Gucci executed in 1995 — by order of his ex-wife, with the family business on the brink of bankruptcy.

The moccasin-maker is on its feet again, capping a five-year turnaround with the reopening of its Fifth Avenue store. Meanwhile, a new book, *The House of Gucci: A Sensational Story of Murder, Madness, Glamour and Greed*, is a real-life thriller that traces three generations of Guccis.

Ghoulin' around town

HALLOWEEN

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MAYCO Halloween Party — Iowa City
 Oct. 30, 9 p.m.-midnight.
 UI's largest residence hall will be putting on a free Halloween costume party for its residents. There will be games, and prizes will be given out for the best costumes. If you live in another residence hall, contact your hall manager to see what's planned.
 Free. Multipurpose room, main level of Mayflower.

The Q Bar Halloween Party — Iowa City

Oct. 31.
 Not in to trick-or-treating? Have fun at a bar. Though you probably won't get much free candy, if you go in costume, you may have a chance at big money. Past prizes have included several hundred dollars or airline tickets.
 Free for 21 and over. The Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave. Call 319-337-9107 for more information.

Haunted House — 1 mile north of North Liberty on Mehaffey Bridge Road.
 Through Oct. 31, 7 p.m.-midnight.
 Help the needy and wet yourself all in one night. This haunted barn is sponsored by the North Liberty Jaycees. Proceeds go to help needy families.
 \$5.

Haunted House — Center Point, Iowa
 Through Oct. 31, 7-11 p.m.
 Haunted houses have come a long way since the arrival of plastic masks and fake blood. Sound effects and lighting enhance this horrifying experience that could possibly be the end of pace-makers in Eastern Iowa.
 \$5.

Check out the DI's Web page www.dailyiowan.com/halloween.html for chances at other truly ghouling experiences.

Pay it Forward buckles under its own weight

PAY IT FORWARD

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it weren't so ridiculous. Despite strong performances from its stars, *Pay It Forward* ultimately breaks down under the weight of its muddled plot and ponderous message. Trevor's deadbeat dad (Jon Bon Jovi) shows up

right on cue to throw a wrench into the works of Arlene's romance with Mr. Simonet. And the film's unnecessary finale is so shamelessly melodramatic that it borders on the perverse. More importantly, it weakens the film's activist intentions. Leder and writer Leslie Dixon clearly want to inspire their audience to

help change the world, but they subvert their cause by showing us that you must suffer to do so. Thanks, but no thanks.

If Hollywood really wants to make the world a better place, I've got one idea: Come up with something original.

DI movie critic Adam Kempenaar can be reached at: adamkemp@home.com

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Some of the midwest's top artists will gather at Old Capitol Town Center to show and sell their "wears"—shawls, scarves, hats, purses, coats, dresses, jewelry and much more.

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KFXA	Rose	Carey	Baseball: World Series, Game 5	N.Y. Yankees/ N.Y. Mets (Live)	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose			
KCRG	News	Friends	Who's? Who's?	Be a Millionaire	Primetime Thursday	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline		
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C-SPN2	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs	Programming Unavailable								
TBS	Prince	Prince	Mortal Kombat Annihilation (PG-13, '97)	Mortal Kombat (PG, '95) *	(Robin Shou)	Surviving the Game	Weather				
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BRV	St. Elsewhere	Cyran de Bergerac	(PG, '90) ***	(Gerard Depardieu)	Cyran de Bergerac	(PG, '90) ***	Programming Unavailable				
CNBC	Bus. Center (5:30)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	Programming Unavailable				
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TNN	Martial Law	Where the Hell's That Gold? (PG, '88) *	Championship Bull Riding	Shooter	Ducks	Ducks	Programming Unavailable				
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ESPN	2-Minute	Football	College Football: Wyoming at BYU (Live)	SportsCenter							
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USA	JAG: Rivers	Run	Nash Bridges	Girls Just Want to Have Fun (PG, '85) **	Sir Poker	Martin	Martin	Nikita	Programming Unavailable		
PREMIUM CHANNELS											
HBO	The Experts (5:30)	Inside the NFL	Blacktop ('00) (Meat Loaf Aday)	G-String	Inside the NFL	Curb	Programming Unavailable				
DIS	Angels in the Attic ('98) **	Mom's Got a Date With a ...	Big Girls Don't Cry ... They Get Even	Zorro	Mickey	Programming Unavailable					
MAX	Darkman III	Wild Wild West (PG-13, '99) **	Leprechaun in the Hood (R)	Universal Soldier: The Return	Programming Unavailable						
STARZ	Relative Values	One True Thing (R, '98) ***	True Vengeance (9:15) (R, '96)	Blade (10:50) (R)	Programming Unavailable						
SHOW	Strange Justice (5)	What's Love Got to Do With It (R, '93)	Rude	Halloween: H20 (R, '98) **	Spr. Hotel (11:05)	Programming Unavailable					

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calendar

"Structure, Function, and Evolution of Biphenyl/PCB-degrading Dioxygenases," by Jeffrey Bolin, Purdue University, 10:30 a.m., Auditorium 2, Bowen Science Building.

UI Leave Policies: How Does the Family Medical Leave Act Interface with Sick Leave, Emergency Leave and Parental Leave, by Family Services Office, noon; for registration and location, call 335-1371.

Careers in Urban and Regional Planning Visitors' Day, 12:15 p.m., Jessup Hall.

"Identification of Functional Domains within the ARF Tumor Suppressor Protein," by Chandrashekar Korganonkar, 12:30 p.m., Room 2-224, Bowen Science Building.

"Tissue Inhibitors of Metalloproteinases (TIMPs) Regulation of Matrix Turnover, Cell Growth Angiogenesis," by William Stettler-Stevenson, National Cancer Center, 2 p.m., MacEwen Conference Room (1-561), Bowen Science Building.

Popular and Material Culture of South Asia: Fall 2000 Lecture Series. "Mourning the Nation: Submerged Narratives of Partition in 1950s Popular Cinema," by Bhaskar Sarkar, 4 p.m., Room 315, Phillips Hall.

2001 Irish Writing Program information session, 4:30 p.m., Room 6, English-Philosophy Building.

Third Harvest lecture, Natural Prayers, by Melinda Perrin, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

"The Virtue of Selfishness: Ayn Rand's Radical Code of Morality," by Peter Schwartz, 7 p.m., Tippie Auditorium, Pappajohn Business Building.

"Transition in Central and Eastern Europe," by Professor Attila Chikan, Hungary, 7:30 p.m., Room W401, Pappajohn Business Building.

Anthony Hecht reading from his poetry, 8 p.m., Room 221, Chemistry Building.

"Live From Prairie Lights Series," Cheri Register reading from her fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI AM 910.

horoscopes

Thursday, October 26, 2000

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't push your luck with your partner. You will enjoy social activities or trips as long as you can stick to your budget. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You will find it easy to clear up odd jobs. Your partner will be more than eager to spend time romancing. Don't rush formulating or signing important papers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pamper yourself. Professional changes may be on your mind. Don't be afraid to take action and go after your goals. Partners will be quirky.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone at home may not be that easy to deal with. Go out shopping for that special outfit. The personal changes you make will be admired.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get out with friends or relatives. You can get a lot done on the home front. Idle time will work against you. Take time to tie up loose ends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your money-making ideas will be superb. Family functions and trips look favorable. This is a good day to clear up

problems in your personal life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be very sensitive and mustn't allow others to take advantage of your vulnerability. Talk to a close friend about your personal intentions before you decide to take action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be careful what you say to whom. Someone will be sure to twist your words. You will find love interests can be passionate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mingle with colleagues. You should avoid letting others in on your personal life. Your reputation may be at risk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go with the flow. You will have opportunities to meet romantic partners if you get out and mingle with those who have similar interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel to see friends or relatives you don't get to see that often. You may want to concentrate on your future goals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can help someone close to you with personal problems. Don't lend cash; just give good advice.

public access tv schedule

Channel 2	8:30 p.m.	Senior Spectrum Literature
6 p.m.	Revival In Oxford!	
7 p.m.	Lovetinsky for State Representative	9 p.m.
7:25 p.m.	So You Want to Make a Show	10 p.m.
		11 p.m.
		11:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	Sports Opinion	Chammy the Bee Man: Kid's Club

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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ACROSS	DOWN
1 Stupido	1 Very impressed
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10 Mountain	3 Caper
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15 California's Valley	5 Deeply embedded
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17 Head, jocularly	7 Hummus holder, maybe
18 They have whiplike tails	8 Leaves undone
20 Truck stop	9 Gear with a small number of teeth
22 Fargo	10 Renewed
23 "Moonlight" and "Farewell"	11 Portfolio part, for short
27 Very distant, as space	12 E or G, e.g.
30 Prove wrong	13 Gaffer Ernie
31 Snow showers?	19 Passed
34 Bullets, to bettors	21 Exertion
36 Mideast port	24 Enough to wet one's lips
	25 Some hotel lobbies
	26 Limitless quantities
	28 Repeat

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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The Ledge

Things the gov't can do with its \$237 billion budget surplus

- Host a week long keg party at the White House.
- Tax cuts for the rich.
- For international disputes, use bribery instead of diplomacy.
- Deck all U.S. senators out in gold chains, expensive sneakers and designer shades.
- Deck Madeleine Albright out in gold chains, expensive sneakers and designer shades.
- More tax cuts for the rich!
- Two words: compulsive gambling.
- Replace all government vehicles with low-ridin', gold-plated SUVs.
- What the heck — throw it all in the stock market and see what happens.
- New jungle gyms for all U.S. schools!
- Raise wages, get cuter interns.
- Renew that American classic, the arms race.
- Sponsor three dance-marathoners.
- Even more tax cuts for the rich!