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**Welcome**

Lisa Bluder inks two recruits, a Californian and an Iowan, for the Hawkeye women's basketball 2001-02 season. See story, Page 1B



**AROUND TOWN**

**No butts**

Students are using today's Great American Smokeout as motivation to finally kick the habit. See story, Page 3A



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Amtrak debuts the United States' first bullet train; it will take its first run from Washington to Boston today. See story, Page 5A

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## A million to go: Manual recount continues

■ The Florida secretary of state says she won't accept the ballots; Gore will challenge that decision.

**By Ron Fournier**  
Associated Press

Al Gore made a surprise proposal for a statewide hand recount of Florida's 6 million ballots Wednesday night, and

George W. Bush swiftly rejected it, calling the effort under way in several Democratic-leaning counties an "arbitrary and chaotic" way to settle the presidential race.

With their futures tied up in a knot of legal battles, the presidential rivals made dueling appearances on national television, calling for a quick end to the contested election but disagreeing on how to do it.

"Our goal must be what is right for America," the vice president said at his official mansion in Washington.

"This process must be fair, this process must be accurate, and this process must be final," Bush said from the governor's mansion in Austin.

Their evening addresses capped a whirlwind day of legal activity that gave both weary camps tastes of victory and defeat — but no clear road to completion.

The Florida Supreme Court, all Democratic appointees, rejected a request from Republican Secretary of State Katherine Harris to block any manual recounts while the courts decide whether the process is legal.

The high court's ruling, though far from the final word, gave Democrats new vigor in their ballot-by-ballot bid to trim Bush's 300-vote lead in the state. Officials in Broward and Palm Beach counties hunkered down for an excruciating hand count of 1 million ballots.

The secretary of state also announced she would not accept the hand-counted ballots, calling the counties' reasoning "insufficient." Harris vowed to certify the Florida election results Saturday without the hand recount totals. Gore's lawyers said they will challenge her decision today.

In another front, Bush's

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## Class credit awarded for political involvement

■ While some earn credit hours for their activism, others question their motivation.

**By Erica Driskell**  
The Daily Iowan

Involvement with certain student political groups this fall proved an opportunity for students to earn up to three semester hours, but some felt that the program took away from the altruism of political involvement.

Members of UI Students for Bush, Students for Gore and Students for Nader were all eligible for the credit offered through the political science department's Government Internship course, but only a handful took advantage.

Students for Nader members said their involvement sprouted from an actual desire to become involved with grassroots politics and spread their message to the public, said Jeffrey Charis-Carlson, the chairman of UI Students for Nader.

"A lot of students for Gore and Bush are looking for this as a way to pad their resume," Charis-Carlson said.

The course allows those who wish to gain one to three-elective credit hours the ability to do so through working in a state or national legislative office, an executive agency or with an election campaign official, said Tim Hagle, a UI professor of political science and the faculty adviser of Students for Bush.

The pass/fail course requires political-science faculty members to agree to set the requirements for the students and negotiate how many hours the students would fulfill, Hagle said.

Typically, the faculty member requires the students to turn in a weekly log of hours spent while interning and completing a paper at the end of the semester. An official within the campaign must watch over the student to

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## From Costa Rica to Iowa City

■ One UI exchange student has led a life unlike most Iowans.

**By Ilka Koehler**  
special to The Daily Iowan

They are dark brown, big and watchful. They dart around observing what is going on next to them. They don't trust anything. These eyes make her face appear careful — even more, they make the whole person appear careful. She only lifts her gaze when three girls enter the cafeteria, chattering in high spirits about what they are going to wear that evening. She moves gracefully and circumspectly. She is cautious because this is not home.

Damaris Castro is a Costa Rican exchange student who arrived in America three months ago. As part of the International Student Exchange Program, she is majoring in linguistics at the UI and will stay in Iowa City for two years. She says she likes the English language. Back home in Costa Rica, she plans to teach English at her home university.

"It's a quiet place," Castro says about her hometown. "Everybody is working hard to get a better life. But still everyone shows consideration for the other people."

Her eyes don't fix to a certain point while she says these words. They look through all the things in the cafeteria as she envisions her country, which is slightly smaller than West Virginia and has a population the size of Chicago. Costa



Kourtney Hoffman/The Daily Iowan  
Damaris Castro, a Costa Rican exchange student studying at the UI, works on her homework in her room at Mayflower Residence Hall Monday night. Castro, 25, earned scholarships to pay for her UI education.



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan  
Citizens gather at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar to discuss Iowa City drinking issues Wednesday night.

## Drinking debate continues

■ More questions are posed than answered at an open forum on drinking.

**By Jesse Elliott**  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents and UI students interested in hashing out the details of the local "drinking problem" said Wednesday evening the UI needs to do more to provide alternative nighttime enter-

## Napster use not a problem here, UI says

■ Administrators and students form a committee in case downloading does become an issue.

**By Pam Dewey**  
The Daily Iowan

Because several universities have banned the use of the music-sharing Web site Napster, some UI officials are beginning to call for possible solutions concerning the university's own problems with the overuse of bandwidth.

Signal bandwidth affects people's ability to download items from the Internet. When someone is using too much bandwidth, students who are connected to a common server can't download things such as MP3s as fast and may have difficulty connecting to Web sites such as Napster.

When students download music or participate in an abundance of file sharing, such as allowing other users to download their MP3s, it can cause problems with other students who are trying to download, said UI freshman Seth Coussens, who said he is a frequent Napster user.

Dave Coleman, the assistant director of UI Residence Life,

## Meeting focuses on diversity

■ Mary Sue Coleman presents a five-year plan to the regents.

**By Andrea Mason**  
The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman told the state of Iowa Board of Regents Wednesday she knows the UI can improve the percentages of minorities on staff and in the student population.

"We need to do a better job recruiting and retaining

**UI Strategic Goals**

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- 5 To develop a highly productive organization that supports the mission and values of the university.

Source: UI research

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

**CITY**

# Athletes, American Cancer Society team up for relay

Members of the UI Athletics Department vow to kick cancer "in the butt."

By Peter Rugg  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Athletics Department, UI cheerleaders and Herky banded together with the American Cancer Society for breakfast Wednesday to celebrate the beginning of the 9th annual Lea Williams Hedges Relay for Life fund-raiser.

The relay is an annual ACS event across the country; Johnson County joined in 1993. Teams of up to 15 people raise pledge money and donations for a 12-hour walk/run. At least one team member must always be on the track. The event also has special features such as a survivors walk, a celebrity relay race, a "balloomy" ceremony and a cancer-education area.

The breakfast, held in the Big Ten Room at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, featured several guest

speakers from the ACS and from UI athletics. Guests were treated to doughnuts, bagels, muffins and orange juice for their efforts in putting together teams to participate in the relay.

More than 100 teams participated in last year's relay and raised over \$175,000 in Johnson County.

UI baseball coach and cancer survivor Scott Broghamer stressed the impact the volunteer teams had on people's lives.

"I've been told that when you go out and do something for someone, they'll probably never know about it," Broghamer said. "But we're helping a lot of people here, and it does matter to them."

Zeta Pi sorority member Janet Erickson said more people are likely to involve themselves in this charity than others because of their commitment to helping people.

"Sometimes when you get involved in a charity, you're not to sure how much of your dollars

going to help," Erickson said. "But in this program, you know your money's going right where it should. They handle their program extremely well here."

Dana Williams, the event's co-chairwoman, also credited people's personal experiences with cancer as a reason so many volunteer.

"Everyone knows someone close or a relative who has gone through something like this," Williams said.

In addition to a team of volunteers helping to run the relay, UI wrestling coach Dan Gable has also been named honorary chairman of the event.

"This affects everyone, so I had to join," Gable said. "I've been in athletics all my life and know how to achieve goals, so if they need someone to call them together and give them a push, I'm happy to help."

The event is planned for Saturday, Feb. 10 at the UI Recreation Center and will run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The goals for this year's



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan

Dan Gable talks to Lone Tree High School senior Jill Spears and Lone Tree resident Nancy Grubb during a breakfast to kick off the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. The actual relay will occur Feb. 10th.

relay are to raise over \$200,000 and to have 115 teams participating. Currently, around 60 teams are signed up, Williams said.

Broghamer said he has high expectations for this year's

event. "It's time we take cancer, just kick it in the butt, and get rid of it," Broghamer said.

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# Student group hopes to spark university recycling effort

The UI Environmental Coalition wants recycling containers in every campus building.

By Amanda Gorsche  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Environmental Coalition kicked off America Recycles Day 2000 with a rally on the Pentacrest Wednesday as part of an effort to remind area residents about the need to preserve the environment. Students, UI alumni and City Councilor Steven Kanner spoke to passers-by and an audience of approximately 20 about the lack of a comprehensive recycling program at the UI.

Standing in front of five square, blue recycling containers and speaking into a megaphone, UI alumna Alisa Meggitt spoke about her disappointment in the UI's progress, or lack thereof, in recycling since she left the university 10 years ago.

"I have been working in recycling for 10 years," she said. "It's

really discouraging that people are behaving like Neanderthals at the UI and haven't established a comprehensive program."

Celebrating America Recycles Day Nov. 15 has been going on for four years, but this year marked the first time President Clinton proclaimed the day as one on which all Americans are urged to "observe the day with appropriate ceremonies and activities and to take personal responsibility for the environment," according to americarecyclesday.org.

Offering recycled pens made from old tires and chocolate balls covered to look like the Earth, Environmental Coalition members asked attendees to sign a petition that will be presented to the UI Facilities Services Group today. The coalition will meet with the facilities department to discuss the proposed plan it hopes the UI will implement, said Kara Sullivan, a UI junior and the co-president of the Environmental Coalition.

The plan includes the UI's providing recycling bins in every uni-

versity building, including the residence halls, she said. There is a pressing need for plastic, glass, aluminum and paper recycling at the UI, Sullivan said.

"Different student groups have tried to accomplish this," she said. "Maybe this year we'll get it."

Currently, recycling bins are available in some UI buildings but not all.

Kanner said he attended the rally because he believes Americans need to make wiser use of resources.

"We (Americans) represent 5 percent of the population and use 40 percent of the Earth's resources," he said.

The 30-year-old environmental movement has had an effect on recycling, Kanner said, but the United States still needs to work on reusing and reducing. In addition to supporting recycling initiatives by the Environmental Coalition, he also feels Iowa City needs to be more actively involved in recycling and conservation efforts. However, Kanner said, he doesn't believe that the City



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

UI students Jamie Kovarna, Lindsey Marshek and Grant Raupp rally Wednesday at the Pentacrest in support of more extensive recycling programs for the UI.

Council has the majority to make it happen.

"Elected officials often respond when people make noise," he said.

"If you believe in something, find leaders to fulfill your beliefs."

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# Ped Mall business packs up its Treasures

The jewelry and fine-art store will move out at the end of the week.

By Andrew Bixby  
The Daily Iowan

Treasures Fine Jewelry & Gifts, 125 S. Dubuque St., will close its doors for good this Saturday after temporarily closing Nov. 11 in preparation for a sale that commences today at noon.

After doing business for seven years in Iowa City, Treasures owner Mary Beth Guillaume decided she no longer had the time to own and operate the store.

Citing a career change to a financial-services business with her husband as the main reason for the store's demise, Guillaume said it would be impossible for her to juggle both businesses.

"I'm extremely proud of what I've done," Guillaume said. "But it's time for me to take that next

step in my life."

The store represented the hand-crafted jewelry and art of over 150 artisan designers from across the United States and appealed to a broad spectrum of consumers, Guillaume said.

With the closing of Treasures will come the imminent unemployment of seven employees, four of whom are UI students. However, Guillaume said she doesn't think any of them will have problems finding new jobs in Iowa City.

UI senior Andrea Pearson, who said she has been working at Treasures for a year and a half, agreed.

"I'll do something else part-time," Pearson said. "Maybe waitressing, but nothing too intense."

Guillaume said she is currently negotiating with several people to fill Treasures' lease but would not reveal any more information. The vacant space will

open as a new business Jan. 1, she said.

Although she loved the people of Iowa City and the downtown location of her business, Guillaume said the closing of the store is a positive thing for her and her family.

"I provided a great service to downtown Iowa City, and I had a great customer base who I appreciated very much," Guillaume said.

Astrid Bennett, the manager of Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 College St., said despite similarities in merchandise, the two stores were never in competition for business. She said she doesn't see Treasures' closing as such a positive thing.

"It's just sad to see a small business leave Iowa City," Bennett said. "But I understand it's a lot of work to run a business."

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**CITY BRIEF**

## Iowa City man arrested after alleged assault with bottle

Ernesto Trujillo-Flores, 32, is scheduled to appear in court for a preliminary hearing on Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. after he allegedly smashed a bottle over a victim's head at 1906 Broadway St., Apt. 5, according to court records.

Trujillo-Flores, 2401 Hwy. 6 E. Apt. 3429, was charged with assault causing injury and arrested for the blow, which resulted in a 3-inch wound to the victim's scalp, Wednesday at 3:58 a.m.

The defendant denied his use of a bottle, although witnesses said otherwise, but admitted he used his hand on the victim, said Iowa City police Sgt. Jim Steffen.

Trujillo-Flores remains in jail with bond set at \$1,950.

— by Kellie Doyle

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# American smokers try for 'lights out' today

■ The American Cancer Society has sponsored today's Great American Smokeout since 1977.

By Tracy Nemitz  
The Daily Iowan

UI nursing assistant Melissa Hammer hopes she can make it through today without a cigarette.

Hammer, 38, who has been smoking for 17 years, joins millions of quitters in the 23rd annual Great American Smokeout, a nationwide attempt to fight the urge to smoke.

"I have wanted to quit since I started," Hammer said. "Even though I have tried before, it has been too hard to quit."

Beginning in 1977 through the efforts of the American Cancer Society, the smokeout is designed to remind smokers of the hazards of the habit, said Karla Wysocki, the program director of the Iowa City branch of the American Cancer Society.

Renee Gould, an advanced-practice nurse at the UI Cancer Center Clinic, said the Great

American Smokeout is a good day for social smokers, people who only smoke on the weekends or at bars, as well as regular smokers to commit to stop.

"Committing to a specific quit day will make a person more likely to succeed," Ballinger said.

Ballinger warned against the mentality that only smoking at the bars is not as harmful as smoking on a regular basis.

"Smoking is like playing Russian Roulette," Gould said. "Any time you put a cigarette to your lips, you are taking a chance."

Gould acknowledged the difficulty associated with quitting smoking and stressed the importance of finding support from outside sources such as friends and family.

"Quitting smoking is like a recovering alcoholic and drinking," Gould said. "People have to set themselves up for success."

Without seeking outside help, people only experience an 8 percent success rate, Gould said.

Hoping to help smokers win their struggle, 10 junior-high school students, in conjunction with the Mid-East Council on Chemical Abuse, planned on

adopting smokers for the day. Students from HLV Junior High School in Victor, Iowa, and South East Junior High School, 2501 Bradford Drive, created care packages for smokers who planned to quit today, said Dan Ramsey, a prevention specialist at MECCA.

The packages contained candy and tips from Nicotrol about how to help diminish cravings and stress associated with quitting smoking.

To Ramsey's dismay, all but one of the 10 smokers who signed up changed their minds.

"As the day approached, more and more people backed out," Ramsey said. "It is really shocking."

UI junior Michael Lambert, 26, began smoking when he was 17 years old and once attempted to quit for health reasons.

"I started again because a lot of people smoke at my job," he said.

Lambert said the Great American Smokeout is a good motivator for people to stop smoking.

"It is helpful to have a set day, just like New Year's," he said. "The only way people can quit is



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UI sophomore Erin Madsen puts his cigarette out Wednesday at the Tobacco Bowl, 111 S. Dubuque St.

to have a set day." One day he hopes to quit for good but, he said, this year is just too soon.

One option for students looking for support to quit smoking is to attend smoking-cessation counseling, said Gayle Nelson, a staff nurse at Student Health Service. Counseling services are part of student health fees, so there is no additional cost, Nelson said.

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# GOP still unsure of Iowa recount

■ George W. Bush must request a state recount by today or Friday.

By Ken Thomas  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — With a deadline looming, Republicans postponed a decision Wednesday on whether to advise George W. Bush to request a vote recount in Iowa.

Al Gore won Iowa by the slim margin of 4,047. With a protracted vote squabble in Florida, the Bush campaign is considering seeking recounts in Iowa, Wisconsin, New Mexico and Oregon.

"We have made no recommendation, and it's my understanding that they've made no decision. So we're going to keep talking and probably go into tomorrow," Iowa Republican Party Chairman Kayne Robinson said. "If a decision is made to do this, it still can be done."

Republicans, buoyed by reports that showed the vice president's lead had narrowed during county canvassing Monday and Tuesday, gathered at state party headquarters Wednesday night to discuss the possibility of a recount.

Recount requests must be made by the Bush campaign to a county within three days of

the canvass — either today or Friday. Republicans had been poring over election results searching for any indication of vote irregularities.

"What we're doing is trying to find out if there are anomalies that would add up to changing it from the way it is right now," Robinson said. "So that takes a lot of analysis."

If a recount is ordered, each county in which a recount is requested has 18 days after its canvass to complete a new tally. A recount could cover the entire state or target specific counties.

Unlike Florida, Iowa has no provision for an automatic recount of an extremely close vote. If Bush wants a recount in some or all Iowa counties, his campaign must make the request separately in each county in writing and designate someone to be its representative in that county.

Robinson said the Bush campaign could fax a letter to the counties by the deadline, allowing the campaign to wait until the last minute before making its decision.

An unofficial Iowa vote total compiled by the Associated Press after all counties finished their canvass showed Gore with 638,230 votes and Bush receiving 634,183 votes — a difference of less than two votes per precinct.

# State officials call for child-protection reform

■ Iowa administrators and lawmakers look to make changes in the next legislative session.

By Kimberly Duran  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — In the aftermath of public outrage at the death of a Spirit Lake toddler, lawmakers and state officials began discussion Tuesday on improving Iowa's child-protection system.

Iowa legislators, children's services consultants and administrators opened a two-day conference with a proposal that would reward those who provide child-protection services for achievement instead of effort.

For example, instead of just placing a child in a foster home, which is a short-term solution, state workers would seek a permanent resolution such as returning the child to his or her home, if safe, or adoption. Some ideas include making state workers responsible for a case

for a full year after its resolution.

"We are looking for better results for our children and families so they will have a better life," said Sen. Maggie Tinsman, R-Davenport. "We need accountability and a way to measure services. It's a different way of looking at programming."

Sen. Johnnie Hammond, D-Ames, said she wanted to look at other states with similar performance-based pay programs and learn about the successes

and failures. She also wants to make sure rural areas would benefit from such a structure.

"There is risk involved," she said. "There are failures, and some spectacular successes. We need to see if it works in a rural state."

The focus on children's services comes on the heels of the public's bitter sentiment toward the state's failure to protect 2-year-old Shelby Duis, whose bruised and bloodied body was found in her Spirit Lake home Jan. 4.

## STATE BRIEF

### Attorneys: Farmers must be compensated for biotech corn

DES MOINES (AP) — Sixteen state attorneys general are pressing the company that makes StarLink corn to compensate farmers and grain elevators hurt when the genetically modified variety showed up in the food supply.

Meanwhile, the company, Aventis SA, announced plans to sell or spin off its agrochemical business. The Strasburg, France-based company said the move would allow it to focus on its pharmaceutical operations.

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller urged Aventis CropScience on Wednesday to establish claims-handling procedures to compensate farmers and elevators for any losses linked to the corn.

"We told Aventis that our goals are to protect the food chain, to keep the grain-handling system running smoothly to reduce any additional losses, and to protect the economic interests of farmers,

elevators and others in the grain industry," Miller said. "Aventis has taken some initial steps, but we urge them to go further."

Aventis CropScience is reimbursing the U.S. Agriculture Department for the cost of buying and handling the corn to make sure it goes to livestock or industrial uses.

The company has agreed to pay farmers 25 cents per bushel for StarLink and "buffer corn," crops grown near the genetically modified corn, but not commingled corn. Taking part in the program does not waive any rights to recover additional damages farmers may incur as a result of growing StarLink corn, Aventis said in a statement. The company also said it will pay grain elevators for additional transportation and testing costs.

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**NATION**

# L.A. policemen convicted of conspiracy

■ The three convicted face one to four years in prison.

By Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Three officers accused of framing gang members were convicted of conspiracy and other crimes Wednesday in the first trial resulting from the biggest police corruption scandal in Los Angeles history.

After weighing testimony from a parade of gang members and police officers, the Superior Court jury found Sergeants Brian Liddy and Edward Ortiz and Officer Michael Buchanan guilty. A fourth officer, Paul Harper, was acquitted of all charges.

"There's good cops and there's bad cops," jury foreman Victor Flores said. "A lot of us on the jury felt that they just didn't

happen to cover themselves enough and they never thought it would come back to haunt them."

The convicted officers face one to four years in prison, sentencing at Jan. 16. Defense attorneys said they will appeal.

"There's been so much publicity about the Rampart scandal the jury might be afraid if they came in with all 'not guilty's,' people would think it was the O.J. jury," said Harland Braun, who represented Buchanan.

The scandal, centered within the anti-gang unit at the LAPD's Rampart station, involves allegations that officers framed gang members, planted evidence, committed perjury and even shot innocent victims.

The scandal has led to the dismissal of about 100 criminal cases tainted by police testimony. Dozens of officers have quit or have been fired or suspended.



Al Seib/Associated Press  
Los Angeles Police Sgt. Edward Ortiz, Sgt. Brian Liddy and officer Michael Buchanan enter the courtroom to hear the jury verdict in the Los Angeles Police Dept. Rampart corruption trial Wednesday.

ed. According to some estimates, it may cost the city \$125 million to settle lawsuits resulting from the scandal.

# Nader at ease amid post-election chaos

■ The Green Party candidate says it's Al Gore's own fault people didn't vote for him.

By Ashley H. Grant  
Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — As the office of president hangs in the balance a week after Election Day, Ralph Nader brushed off his role as a spoiler.

The Green Party candidate on Tuesday blamed Democratic Vice President Al Gore for not inspiring more people to vote for him.

"There aren't many presidential candidates who can't carry their own state," he said.

Nader, who has been criticized in recent weeks by some for taking votes from Gore, showed no remorse.

"Third parties are considered relevant only if they tip the ballot," he said, before speaking about "the corporatization of America" to hundreds gathered at the University of St. Thomas.

The battle over Florida's 25 electoral votes continues between Gore and Republican George W. Bush, reinforcing how important those Nader votes were.

Nader carried about 3 percent of the vote nationally, including 5 percent in Minnesota and 1 percent (or 97,421 votes) in Florida, the state likely to decide the



Adam M. Bettcher/Associated Press  
Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader speaks at a press conference in Minnesota Tuesday.

presidential race.

Exit polls suggested that nearly half the Nader voters would have voted for Gore if it had been a two-way race and about one-fifth would have voted for Bush.

Bush's lead in Florida dwindled to 300 votes after a week of recounts, hand counts and numerous legal challenges.

"Because of the closeness of the vote tally, I don't think it will ever be truly known who won Florida. ... It's going to probably be decided in the courts," Nader said.

# Advocates call for Internet-privacy standards

■ Personal information about Web site owners readily available, making anonymity difficult.

By Anick Jesdanun  
Associated Press

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. — As more individuals build their own Web sites, some privacy advocates now question requirements that site owners disclose their personal contact information.

Names, e-mail addresses, postal addresses and telephone numbers for more than 24 million domain names are stored in databases called Whois. The information is available to anyone with an Internet connection.

It's like a global phone directory — without the option for an unlisted number — and can be easily accessed through servers at companies that register

domain names.

"Sacrificing your privacy should not be a condition of access to the domain space," said Alan Davidson, the staff counsel with the Center for Democracy and Technology.

Most people may not care and would list their contact information anyway, just as most telephone customers now list their numbers.

But Davidson said Internet users ought to have a choice — for instance, they may want to stay anonymous if they are human-rights advocates or other dissidents fearful of repercussions from oppressive governments.

Ellen Rony, the author of the *Domain Name Handbook*, said she knew of someone stalked based on information from the databases.

On the other hand, she said, the tool proves helpful for researchers to gauge the origins and veracity of Web sites, and

the stalking incident appears an aberration.

"I can see both sides," she said. "Historically, Whois is always public."

The Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers, which oversees the master record keeper of Web addresses and the domain-registration companies, currently requires disclosure of contact information for holders of .com, .net and .org names.

Andrew McLaughlin, ICANN's chief policy officer, said the organization may have to revisit Whois policies next year but it is not on the agenda for its annual meeting this week.

Part of the drive comes from the European Union, which passed a law prohibiting the transfer of data to the United States and other non-EU countries that don't meet EU standards for protecting personal information.

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# 8 killed in Gaza on 'independence day'

■ Palestinians vow to continue fighting until they have their promised nation.

By Greg Myre  
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli soldiers killed eight Palestinians in bitter clashes Wednesday, the highest death toll in nearly a month. There were no celebrations to mark what Palestinians see as their symbolic independence day — only more funerals and more violence.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, who had promised his people independence this year, avoided mention of the anniversary, but other prominent Palestinians said they would not stop fighting until they have a state.

The intense fighting was a sad contrast to the funeral of Leah Rabin, the widow of former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The Israeli leader was assassinated five

years ago by a Jewish extremist who opposed his peace initiatives. Leah Rabin died Sunday of cancer.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton — the newly elected U.S. senator from New York — headed a list of dignitaries and ambassadors at the funeral, but no Arab leaders attended. Leah Rabin was a peace activist in her own right, carrying on her husband's drive for an end to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

In what appeared to be a gesture to the Israeli people, Arafat gave a videotaped eulogy that was broadcast on Israeli television. He said, "I put with all the respects a flower from Palestine on your coffin, renewing my commitment for peace." The eulogy was not broadcast on Palestinian television.

But exchanges of gunfire, not talk of peace, set the tone Wednesday.

"The political rhetoric has been replaced by field action," Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi said in apparent reference to recent Pales-



Letteris Pitarakis/Associated Press

First lady and Senator-elect Hillary Rodham Clinton delivers a eulogy to Leah Rabin by the graveside of Leah and her late husband former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at Mount Herzl Cemetery in Jerusalem Wednesday.

stinian ambushes of Israeli soldiers and settlers on roads in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"In a sense, the army of occupation and the settlers have become legitimate and select targets of Palestinian resistance," she said.

Arafat emerged briefly from his seaside office in Gaza City to make a terse plea for the

international community to "push the peace process forward."

Arafat has repeatedly pledged this year would bring Palestinian sovereignty, but the current hostility has eliminated any chance of a negotiated settlement for now. He has also backed away from unilaterally declaring an independent state.

# Pakistani borders to remain closed

■ With more than 2 million Afghans in the country and more expected, Pakistan says it can handle no more.

By Kathy Gannon  
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan said Wednesday that it will not reopen its borders to refugees from war-weary Afghanistan, blaming the international community for not helping enough.

Pakistan closed its borders Friday after a deluge of 32,000 new refugees in recent weeks, joining the 2.1 million Afghan refugees already here. With thousands more expected to try to cross during the winter, Pakistan said it couldn't handle the influx.

Abbas Sarfraz, the minister of northern affairs, said Pakistan does not receive the aid

it should from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and complained that the United Nations spends \$200 per refugee in the Balkans compared with barely \$20 per Afghan refugee.

"The Afghan refugees are suffering primarily because of the apathy of some of the better-off nations," he said. "Regularly reducing aid to them for any number of reasons is no way to make them go back."

The United Nations cut its food aid to Afghan refugees living in Pakistan in 1995. And while the organization is helping Pakistan feed and shelter the newest 32,000 refugees, it does not provide similar aid for those already in Pakistan, he said.

The UNHCR office in Pakistan said 1.3 million Afghans live in refugee camps in Pakistan, while an estimated 800,000 live in cities.

# Latest Ebola death toll reaches 113 in Uganda

■ More than 300 cases have been recorded, but no new ones have been reported.

By Henry Wasswa  
Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda — The death toll in Uganda's Ebola outbreak has risen to 113 after three more people died in the last two days, but no new cases have been reported, a health official said Wednesday.

The three deaths occurred in Gulu, 225 miles north of Kampala, where the outbreak was first confirmed on Oct. 14, said Sam Okware, head of a national task force set up to

deal with the epidemic. Authorities had hoped to contain the disease in Gulu. But in the last two weeks, cases have been confirmed in two districts hundreds of miles from the town.

Four people died of the virus in Mbarara, 175 miles southwest of Kampala, since Nov. 2. In the last three days, officials confirmed four more deaths in Masindi district, 100 miles northwest of Kampala.

The cases in Mbarara and Masindi have been linked to a soldier and a woman who had been in Gulu and then left.

No other cases have been reported in either place.

The highly contagious virus, which initially has the symp-

ptoms of a common cold, is spread through bodily fluids.

Health experts are monitoring 150 people, including seven Kenyans, who may have come into contact with the Ebola virus at funerals for three of the Masindi victims.

"The figure of 150 is good for monitoring purposes, but this does not mean that all of them actually got in close contact with those who died," Okware said.

The Kenyan Ministry of Health said Tuesday that the seven Kenyans had been identified and were under quarantine in their homes near the border with Uganda.

In many parts of Uganda, it is customary to wash the

body of the deceased. Afterward, mourners dip their hands in the washing water as a sign of solidarity and shake hands with other mourners.

Ebola can cause severe hemorrhagic fever and is often fatal.

Its early symptoms are similar to the flu, which has led to many false reports. No one knows where the virus exists between outbreaks or where the disease originated.

Okware said 323 cases of Ebola have been recorded and that 191 people have recovered.

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## CITY

## Castro: America is green; that's the color of the dollars

## EXCHANGE STUDENT

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pieces of luggage. One woman on Castro's dorm floor is proud of the 18 pairs of shoes she brought with her to college. Her other 18 pairs are at her parents' house in Illinois.

Castro's father worked until his retirement in a coffee factory for about \$250 per month while her mother worked to keep the household together.

"My parents worked hard their whole life," Castro says. "They worked for us. My father had to spend about \$200 per month to buy the food for the whole family. My mother forced us always to study a lot so that we would have a better chance in life."

Castro's parents were only able to support her while she was in high school.

"The only way to study back home and to come here was to work hard to get a scholarship," Castro says.

Back home in Costa Rica, she worked as an assistant of an International Student Exchange program called University Studies Abroad Consortium. Many students from Iowa have participated in this exchange program.

"Damaris is a very hard work-



Kourtney Hoffman/The Daily Iowan

UI student Damaris Castro studies for classes at her desk in Mayflower Residence Hall Monday night.

er, friendly and caring," says Carlos Alberto Salas, her former boss, who is the director of the program. "Her goal in life is to be the best professional that she can be. Her career is very important to her."

Castro is not the only ambitious person in the family: All her siblings took up an academic career, too.

"My mother is such a smart person," Castro says. "If she had had the chance, she would be today at least a doctor."

She is not. But some of her children work as engineers or

teachers. This upward maturity has changed the standard of living for the whole family. Castro's older siblings support their parents and help out younger sisters and brothers. Three years ago, the family could afford its first microwave. But to go anywhere in her country, Castro still has to take the bus. To get a car is too expensive.

Castro, sitting on a chair, always pulls one strand of hair behind her ear and smiles to someone in the room only she can see. She speaks very quietly and thoughtfully. Sometimes it's

even hard to hear her.

She seems afraid of bothering other people. Even when she does a favor for other people, she expresses her thanks.

"Damaris is always looking out for the interests of others," says Dan Fletcher, a UI junior, who said he met her last summer when he studied abroad in Costa Rica. "She is always willing to go way out of her way to make someone else happy."

Her boss Salas says it in this way: "It is difficult to work with Damaris and not to become a friend."

Only once her eyes look angry — when asked if it is her first time in America.

"No," she says, "Because I am from Central America. North Americans talk only about themselves as Americans. They think they could do whatever they want to because they are the most mighty country."

It's not that she disregards all the things that are a part of America. Rather, she uses them to reach her goal to finish her degree and become a good English teacher.

"I'm sure Damaris will have a dramatic impact on many students lives when she returns to Costa Rica," Fletcher said.

Castro knows about the advantages she has in the U.S.

She does not take them for granted.

"There are so many things here that make life easier," she says. "The Internet back home takes a lot longer than here. I have never used a dryer before I came to the USA. You don't have to stand in line in the supermarket here. I'm a very impatient person, so I profit from all these things."

But for Castro, there are more important things. Her eyes glow again when she speaks about Costa Rica.

"Back home, life is calmer," she says. "We never have to be worried that our government could be involved in wars, like the U.S. is in the Middle East problem. Although my brothers are older than 18, they don't have to be registered for the army. That's much more worthy for me than to be quicker served in the supermarket."

In answer to the question where she would want her children to grow up, if she had an American husband, she only smiles.

"I knew this question would come," she says. "I think the answer is clear, in Costa Rica. America is green. That's the color of the dollars. But Costa Rica is blue like the sky and the water on the beach."

## Group keeps eye on Napster

## NAPSTER

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said he is worried that when all UI residence halls become networked, the situation could worsen.

Although Coussens has only received a warning, the university is exploring other alternatives to curtail the overuse of Napster.

Currently, Coleman is working with Fleagle, Coussens and others to form a committee to discuss different ways to deal with this issue. Some of the solutions the UI has come up with so far include prohibiting Napster use, only allowing students to download at a certain speed, and installing equipment to monitor Napster use on campus, Coussens said.

"I think that schools that have had the best luck (in cutting back on Napster usage) have engaged the students in the discussion," Fleagle said.

Alan Cabbage, the vice president of University Relations at Northwestern University, said Napster was banned there because administrators were also having problems with the overuse of bandwidth. Cabbage said students had no involvement in the banning of Napster about one year ago, adding that it was "a technological fix."

Ultimately, Fleagle said he thinks that if the UI can get students to help come up with solutions, Napster won't need to be banned on campus. He hopes the committee will be able to define what is reasonable and unreasonable use of Napster.

The committee will have its first meeting Friday.

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## Some students say politicking for credit is unfair

## POLITICS

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determine the amount of hours each student is putting into the project, Hagle said.

"It's really a good way to get political government experience for the time you are putting in," he said.

More than 10 members of Students for Bush participated in the internship procedure through Hagle, who served as

both supervisor within the campaign and faculty adviser.

Typically Hagle said he does not serve as a faculty adviser for students participating in the internship because of the inability to determine how much work each student puts into the course, but because he was actively involved with Students for Bush, he was able to supervise the students.

"Because I was an active member, I was able to see how much time they were putting into the

campaign," Hagle said.

Another problem with the program this year was finding political professors who would supervise an internship to gain credit hours. Although political science professors Hagle, Cary Covington and David Redlawsk announced the program in their classes, no one was willing to take the time or energy, Emily Hajek, public-relations director of Students for Gore, said.

"As I understood it, it wasn't going to work out, so I didn't pur-

sue it any further," Hajek said.

As the leader of Students for Gore, Hajek said she should have been notified of the opportunity, but no one ever contacted her. Only a few UI students for Gore participated in the course.

"It's unfortunate, but I also had a lot of people willing to work without getting anything in return," Hajek said. "When you saw Students for Bush standing in the Pentacrest handing out fliers, there might have been ulterior motives for that."

Hope Welander, a vice president of University Democrats and member of Students for Gore, decided to participate in the internship after political-science professor Covington announced the opportunity in his American Politics course.

"I don't think there was intentional discrepancies," Welander said. "I think they just weren't interested in the internship or didn't know how to go about it."

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# Clinton plans no apology to Vietnam

Clinton is the third U.S. president to visit Vietnam and the first to visit Hanoi.

By Terence Hunt  
Associated Press

**BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei** — President Clinton has no intention of apologizing in Vietnam for the war he bitterly opposed, with his ambassador to Hanoi saying the United States has already transformed relations with its one-time enemy "from pretty awful to pretty good."

"I don't necessarily think anyone is looking for an apology," Ambassador Pete Peterson said Wednesday, the eve of Clinton's visit to Vietnam and the first by a U.S. president since the fall of Saigon and the communist takeover in 1975.

Clinton's anti-war youth probably is well known in Vietnam, Peterson said, but "it's never mentioned to me, and I doubt seriously if there will be any reference to it at all during his visit."

Not officially, but Clinton's

personal history as a war protester and in avoiding the Vietnam draft are an unavoidable backdrop to his historic visit. He is the third president to go to Vietnam — the first ever to Hanoi and the first to a unified Vietnam. Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon made swift, undisclosed visits to what was then a war zone to rally American troops.

A former POW, Peterson said, "I don't think there's very much post-war animosity" in Vietnam. Eighty percent of Vietnamese are under 40 years old, he said, and the average youngster knows as much about the war "as one of our high-school students somewhere in America — which is probably almost nothing."

Before setting out, Clinton was wrapping up business at a summit with Pacific Rim leaders and meeting separately with Japanese Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori and Chinese President Jiang Zemin.

Two months before he leaves office, the president



Rick Bowmer/Associated Press  
**President Clinton shakes hands with Hamdillah Ha-Wa Wahab, following his address at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation Summit, in Bandar Seri Bagawan, Brunei Wednesday.**

also held farewell talks Wednesday with Russian President Vladimir Putin and South Korean President Kim Dae-jung.

Clinton said summit leaders were interested in the unsettled election for the White House. He told Putin and others "there's nothing to worry about." With Putin at his side in the lobby of a lavish Brunei guest house, Clinton said, "I think other leaders should have the same reaction the American people have. 'I think they're pretty relaxed about it and we'll let the process play out.'"

Putin, through a transla-

tor, said Moscow is anxious but is respectfully awaiting the outcome. He said Clinton has led a breakthrough in U.S.-Russian relations, "and we expect this torch to be given to whoever will be the successor."

The United States showed little interest in a proposal by Putin for deeper cuts in strategic arms than current U.S.-Russia arms accords would provide. Putin's offer "generally does not contain many new elements," a senior U.S. official said, but there are a "few new twists" which the administration will study.

# U.S. pollution plan meets resistance

The U.S. proposes that countries gain credits for programs to reduce greenhouse gases.

By Anthony Deutsch  
Associated Press

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands** — A U.S. proposal to grant emissions credits for programs to expand or protect pollution-absorbing forests and crops drew stiff resistance Wednesday at a United Nations conference on curbing global warming.

European delegates and environmentalists predicted "sinks" may be the most critical issue to be resolved during the two-week climate conference, which seeks agreements on programs to cut emissions of greenhouse gases over the next 12 years.

"Sinks" is the term used to describe plants, soil and trees that absorb airborne carbon, thus reducing the amount of

carbon in the atmosphere.

The United States has proposed that countries be allowed to accrue emissions credits for sinks, counting them against the amount of greenhouse gases they are committed to reduce under the 1997 Kyoto Protocol. For the United States, sinks would cover half its target of cutting emissions by 7 percent from 1990 levels by the year 2012.

U.S. officials said they were seeking to include not only new forestation projects but also to earn credit for preserving existing vegetation.

That would involve little more than fencing off forests and calculating how much carbon they absorb, officials acknowledged. The amount would then be subtracted from the emissions output, even though there is no actual cut in emissions.

Delegates from the European Union said they would stand firm against the proposal.

Anders Turesson of Sweden said many industrialized countries have such extensive vegetation they could "hide completely their commitments by using sinks."

With its vast pine forests, Sweden could meet one-third of its reduction commitment without doing anything, he said.

U.S. officials said they will seek a five-year phase-in of sinks between 2008 and 2012, during which they want partial credit for their carbon-absorbing projects.

Under the Kyoto Protocol, industrialized countries will reduce the total output of heat-trapping gases by an average of 5.2 percent between 2008-2012, compared with 1990 levels. Most of the details on how countries should do that were left undecided.

The protocol would allow credit for new forestation but not for existing vegetation or new farming techniques.

# Cannibal flies to be released in South

The insects will only harm fire ants, which have become a danger to people and plants.

By Philip Brasher  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — A tiny Brazilian fly whose larvae literally eat the heads off of fire ants will be unleashed across the South under a government program to control the vicious ants that are a spreading menace to homeowners, farmers and wildlife.

The Agriculture Department, which says the gnat-like phorid fly is of no danger to anybody or anything other than fire ants, announced plans Wednesday to release hundreds of thousands of them in the South and possibly in California, where the ants have now spread.

"It is a self-sustaining bio-control," said Richard Brenner, who leads a USDA research team in Florida. "Twelve sites per state could blanket the state within five years."

Fire ants can make life miserable for homeowners and gardeners and cause billions of dollars in damage every year to air conditioners, electrical equipment and farms, experts say. The ants can blind and even kill livestock and wildlife, and their sting is occasionally fatal to humans.

## NATION BRIEFS

### Reservist appeals 'don't ask, don't tell' decision

PHOENIX (AP) — A state representative has appealed the Army's decision to kick him out of his reserve unit after he said in legislative debate that he is gay.

The Nov. 1 appeal by Steve May, a first lieutenant, is being reviewed by Major Gen. John Scott of May's reserve unit.

With his appeal, the Phoenix Republican included a letter to President Clinton, signed by 108 members of Congress. The letter urges the president to overturn May's dismissal for violating the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

In September, a military panel recommended that May be given an honorable discharge.

May, who was re-elected last week, had been open about his homosexuality since his first campaign for elected office in 1996.

He acknowledged his sexuality during legislative debate in February 1999 while arguing for extending health benefits to same-sex partners. He was an honorably discharged civilian at the time but was called back to the Army a few weeks later during the Kosovo crisis.

May said he has raised \$25,000 to cover legal expenses.

"I am going to fight this thing until I win or the Supreme Court tells me

I lost." May told the *Arizona Republic*. "They tried to malign my character. They made up lies about my record."

### DNA leads to indictment in decade-old killings

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A man was accused Wednesday of three killings going back to 1987 after investigators used new DNA technology to link the crimes.

The indictment against Patrick Baxter, 31, was unsealed in Westchester County Court. His attorney entered a plea of innocent.

Baxter is accused of killing a 14-year-old girl in 1987, a 19-year-old woman in 1988 and a 25-year-old woman in 1990.

DNA evidence from semen was recovered at each crime scene in Westchester County, but the cases had not been linked because the DNA sample from the 1987 scene was too small to be tested until recently.

The county forensics lab determined this year that the same person was involved in the 1987 and 1990 killings, and the district attorney's office obtained a court order for a DNA test of Baxter, who had been a suspect.

Baxter was already serving a prison term for reckless endangerment and possession of stolen property.

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**Fla. keeps counting**

**RECOUNT**

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lawyers filed a 182-page appeal in a federal appeals court in Atlanta. The Texas governor lost a round Monday on his move to shut down the recounts in Palm Beach, Miami-Dade, Broward and Volusia counties.

Legal matters aside, both presidents-in-waiting launched fierce public-relations campaigns in the court of public opinion. They wanted to look prepared to serve but not hungry for power.

"This is the time to respect every voter and every vote," Gore said from his official resi-

dence, framed by pictures of his family.

Gore pledged that, if Republicans allow manual recounts to continue in Florida's Broward, Palm Beach and Miami-Dade counties, he would accept without challenge whatever tally those recounts should yield — added to certified results from 64 other counties and overseas absentee ballots due by midnight Friday.

"I will take no legal action to challenge the result, and I will not support any legal action to challenge the result," Gore said, offering to drop the threat of major Democratic litigation that has hung over the proceedings for days.

**Regents to discuss student retention, technology today**

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faculty and students.

At 9.2 percent, the UI's student minority population was down slightly in the 1999-00 academic year from 9.5 percent the previous year. Minorities make up 11.9 percent of the UI's tenure and tenure-track employees. Both numbers are above the regents' preset requests for minority presence in its institutions, although Coleman said the goal is to increase the faculty number by 1.2 percent.

"There is a perception that Iowa is not a diverse state," she said. "But we value diversity and are reaching out to minorities and identifying candidates and making sure faculty and students can be successful."

The five-year plan consists primarily of five fundamental principles and five strategic goals. It also recognizes challenges the university will face in achieving these goals. Maintaining modern teaching and research facilities in the face of possible funding shortages are some of the fundamental concerns for the UI, according to the plan. Recruiting and retaining the most qualified faculty and staff as well as a diverse faculty, staff and student population are also concerns.

A positive environment for undergraduate students, high-quality professional and graduate programs, and cultivation of quality research, scholarship and artistic projects are among the goals the university has set for itself to reach within the next five

years.

Of a list of more than 25 accomplishments by the UI over the past year, which the UI's annual report outlines, Coleman said she was most proud of the many nationally recognized faculty and the increased coverage in the national news with an average of 181 articles each month.

"There are exciting things going on in Iowa," she said. "I want people to know Iowa is not a fly-over state, it is a destination."

Coleman's presentation resulted in discussion among the regents concerning the idea of bringing the UI's presentation as well as those of the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University to the Iowa state Legislature in hopes of garnering more funds.

During Iowa State University's presentation, Interim President Richard Seagrave outlined some of the technological achievements of the university. He said ISU was recognized by the *Research & Development* 100 for the 22nd time, second only to Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The University of Northern Iowa's presentation focused on creating a more distinct image of the university, setting it apart from other higher-education institutions.

The regents meeting will continue today with discussions of fire and environmental safety, technology transfer and student retention, as well as graduation-rate reports.

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**Students suggest alternatives at alcohol forum**

**DRINKING**

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included City Councilor Steve Kanner, officers of the Iowa City Police Department, UISG President Andy Stoll, representatives of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, members of the UI student group Stepping Up and staff members from the Fieldhouse.

First on the meeting's agenda — defining "the drinking problem" in Iowa City. Attendees narrowed this down to two topics: underage drinking and excessive or binge drinking.

Kanner said he felt there are four ways to solve these problems aside from banning of minors from downtown area bars.

"We can limit drink specials, create minimum prices in bars, limit out-of-sight sales (the occurrence of waiters, waitresses

or bartenders not being aware of exactly whom they are selling drinks to), and instituting fines on places licensed to sell liquor that consistently violate underage drinking rules," Kanner said.

Stoll said three options he saw for lowering the amount of drinking are limiting access, educating people about the dangers of drinking, and a greater number of alternative activities.

While these options and more were discussed at length when the group broke down into smaller discussion tables, by the end of the evening, participants came to a general consensus that the UI needs to do more in the future to provide nighttime alternative activities to both downtown and house-party drinking.

In particular, citizens and students said they would like to see improvements to the IMU, citing campuses such as the University

of Wisconsin at Madison and Iowa State University in Ames that have student centers including bowling alleys, pool tables and workout facilities open late into the night.

"The IMU needs to be the center of student life, at night and during the day," Blizek said.

UI senior and SLP member Adam Sagert said alternatives don't necessarily have to come in the form of IMU improvements.

"Rather than passing more regulation to prohibit drinking, I challenge the City Council to instead offer incentives to downtown development," he said. "For example, a Planet X (Family Fun Center) or a late-night movie theater like the Englert."

RVAP Agency Director Theresa Klingenberg said she felt solutions to the excessive drinking problem would also help to stem the rising occurrences of sexual assault in Iowa City.

"There's a strong correlation between alcohol consumption and sexual assault," she said. "And the rate at which assault offenses are happening is going up."

Though the group reached no firm resolutions, Blizek said he was glad to see that by night's end more questions had been posed than answered.

"One of the problems with this issue so far has been that not enough questions are being asked," he said. "We need more forums like this. We need more City Council members involved in these debates. We need more dialogue."

Wednesday's forum is evidence that people are taking drinking issues seriously, as the number of those in attendance outnumbered the amount of drinkers in the bar.

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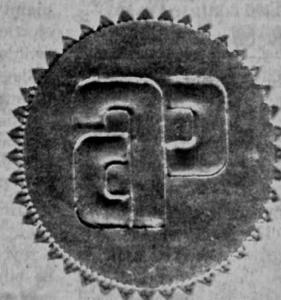
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## DI Editorial Staff!

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Two *DI* staff members also brought home honors from the convention. Congratulations to Photo Editor Brett Roseman, who received a third-place award in the Sports Photo of the Year category for a photo of a Hawkeye wrestling match last season. Congratulations to *DI* Managing Editor Megan Manfull, who received an Honorable Mention in the Sports Story of the Year contest for a profile on men's basketball coach Steve Alford.

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# VIEWPOINTS

## Quoteworthy

It makes sense — they pay more, and they get more in return.

— UI Vice President for Finance, Douglas True, on the tuition increase's tie-in with renovations of the IMU.

## POLICIES

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## EDITORIAL

So, we don't have a President-elect right now ...

### The ballots were confusing

There is a parallel between the presidential race in Florida and the Iowa City vote: confusing ballots.

In Palm Springs, Fla., the "butterfly ballot" allegedly confused many voters, causing them to cast their vote for Patrick Buchanan when they intended to vote for Vice President Al Gore.

Turning to the First Avenue extension on the local scene, the question that needs to be asked is: Did the way the question was passively phrased on the ballot confuse Iowa City voters into voting against their conscience?

Voting "Yes" to the First Avenue proposal meant: No, I don't want the extension to go through. Voting "No" meant: Yes, I want the extension to go through. Many voters may have been confused by the

*But even though both ballots were made public, they still may have confused many voters on Election Day.*

reversed meaning of the vote they cast.

The proposal was highly publicized before Election Day, which some supporters say gave voters ample time to determine what their "Yes" or "No" vote actually meant.

The situation is similar in Florida. The "butterfly ballots" were approved and publicized long before the election.

But even though both ballots were made public, they still may have confused many voters on Nov. 7. A ballot must stand the test not only of approval before the election, but effectiveness on the day of the election. Only after voters

enter the booths can ballots demonstrate their practicality.

If there is a legitimate complaint from the people after the election that their ballots were confusing, the defense that the ballots were publicized before the election holds no water.

This view is not necessarily an endorsement for a revote in either Palm Springs or Iowa City. However, if enough voters legitimately were confused by their ballots, the possibility of a revote is not one that should be blindly overlooked by supporters of the outcome of the vote.

Political affiliations have no bearing on objectivity, and the question here is: Were these ballots objective and impartial for the voters?

Tom Tortorich is a *DI* editorial writer.

### Television news media should have quit while they were still ahead

Prior to the election, a series of ads ran, which were paid for by the government, aimed to inspire a larger voter turnout, especially among youth.

The television spots were apolitical in their nature, featuring fictional characters with outlandish and foolish lifestyles, such as a nerd who depends on cheap sci-fi novels as his only source of information. The ads end with a simple message: People like this vote. You sure in the hell should.

If this television spot is brought back for the next presidential election, I believe there should be a disclaimer attached stating: People like this may vote, but they aren't smart enough to vote for whom they intend. That is my opinion of these "disenfranchised" voters.

That may sound a little harsh, but I haven't been in a very good mood ever since I watched the results come in on election night. Let me rephrase that: I didn't watch "results" come in, I watched exit polls come in disguised as results. And then this was followed by a disregarding of the "results" for the "result results" that were then changed later. And remember, some of these "results" referred to states, such as the

now all-important Florida, where the ballots are still being counted.

Every major television station was getting major facts wrong. The senatorial race in Washington, which is too close to call now, was called at the time in favor of Maria Cantwell, the Democrat challenger. New Mexico and Oregon, which are both still in dispute, were awarded to Gore and Bush respectively.

However, the big prize of the election-night coverage should go to CBS. This network had all of the poor coverage other networks had, but CBS had an additional bonus: attitude. Dan Rather was in rare form on election night, spouting his zany Southern truisms at an alarming and annoying rate. (Does his contract give him a bonus for each one he comes up with?)

Here are some quotes from Rather's coverage: "The polls have been veering and wobbling so much that neither NASA nor the Russian cosmodrom can track them." "Don't bet the trailer money on it yet." "His chances are slim, and if he doesn't carry Florida, slim will have left town." And my personal favorite: "You trust your mother, but you cut your own cards."

The only network that was giving coverage I could tolerate was the FOX network.

This network got its facts wrong as everyone else did, but its analysis of the wrong facts was much better than the other networks'. The reporting of Michael Barone was especially sharp — he knew the political significance of every nook of Florida.

As the evening grew into late evening, it began to seem as if the FOX network was

## AARON GILMORE

*Let me rephrase that: I didn't watch "results" come in, I watched exit polling come in disguised as results.*

the news version of the "adult" table, while the other networks were all acting as if they

were sitting at the dreaded "children's" table. The children were producing nothing but noise and nonsense.

But by early morning, even Fox got tiresome. There was no news to report, only confusion to analyze. Still, the pundits kept going at it. And then it happened, right there on live television, in the middle of a serious political discussion: a cell phone was ringing. All of the FOX pundits looked at each other, each one hoping it was not his phone that was ringing. It was Mort Kondracke's. I would have given anything at that moment to be on the other side of that phone line, so I could have said to Mort and everyone at FOX news — and all of the networks, for that matter — "Please people, shut up."

Aaron Gilmore is a *DI* editorial writer.

## ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

BY SETH BRIGHT



### Ungodly inflationary rates and an awfully expensive loaf of bread

I've often thought that living in Iowa City was like living in a parallel world. Now, I realize I've been right.

The UI is an entity all its own, with the freedom to mark up the prices on everything: milk, chips, soda, computer disks, CDs. Who would have thought that a loaf of bread could ever cost \$1.59? Welcome to the land of "Let's screw the students," U.S.A.

But I believe there is in fact some method to the UI's pricing madness. Inflationary rates are directly proportional to the ability, or lack thereof, of students to attain whatever goods are necessary. Remember high-school economics? It's simple supply and demand.

Various markets on campus can sell cleaning supplies for virtually the same price as any discount store. Nobody wants them. You want to buy the newest Britney Spears CD? \$18.99. Wow, imagine what Union Station would charge for a bottle of beer and a pack of Camel Lights.

As I'm sure you all know, college students need a break once in a while. You like video games? For the sake of Mommy and Daddy's pocketbook, I suggest you take the bus to Best Buy and get your PlayStation fix

over the bar scene? Maybe the IMU should charge cover. It can pay for renovations and make the students feel like they're at a bar. Two birds with one stone.

With the little bit of money I have left, I have to park my car on campus for classes. As if the sky-high prices of parking ramps aren't enough, the ramps are always full. That is, until about 20 minutes after the hour. But if you wait that long, you're gonna be late for class. But don't even think about parking on a street. The parking department will slap a ticket on your car so fast that you wouldn't even have time to

run back and move it. And don't even think about parking in front of the Main Library either. Your emergency flashers won't save you from the wrath of the need for parking revenue.

So, go enjoy an overpriced soda at the IMU. And make sure you buy one of those infamous items of "sweatshop" apparel. Hey, at least the UI gives students a U-bill. I'm surprised it doesn't charge interest on that, too.

I pay computer fees, but I don't use the university system often, if at all. I pay fees for Student Health Service, but I've never been there. I wonder what students pay for the infamous "little blue pills" from Student Health? You can get generic Ibuprofen for \$3.25 at Wal-Mart.

And tuition will rise again next year. Where will the money go? To renovate the IMU? UI administration wants to make the IMU "the center for the gathering of students." What makes them think they'll win out

AMY LEISINGER

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Amy Leisinger is the *DI* assistant Viewpoints editor.

## Get Real

by Bill Penisten



## On the SPOT

UI officials have admitted that minority-retention rates have hit a plateau. What could the UI do to improve retention?



"I feel that this is a diverse campus — the UI should promote what it's got."

Sam El-Ayazra UI senior



"It should promote more social activities."

Brendan Newman UI senior



"Offer programs and organizations minorities would want to get involved in."

Mary Estrin UI senior



"Actually, there are lots of Korean and Chinese students. I feel comfortable ... no problems."

Yeonok Lee UI graduate student



"Provide more diverse things to do."

Amanda Teresi UI freshman

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### A note from the *DI* Viewpoints editor

A recent letter to the editor submitted by Erin Windahl, while undergoing the editing process, had a part of its wording changed, thereby altering its meaning ("Don't let the sale of a T-shirt promote rape," Nov. 9).

The phrase "a culture that opposes rape" should have read "a culture that condones rape."

The Viewpoints staff apologizes for this error.

Amy Leisinger *DI* assistant Viewpoints editor

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**WORLD**

# Angola crash kills at least 40

■ The plane was of the same type that crashed in the African nation Oct. 31.

By Casimiro Siona  
Associated Press

LUANDA, Angola — At least 40 people were killed Wednesday when an Antonov 24 airplane slammed into a field and exploded into a fireball shortly after takeoff — the second Antonov to crash in this southwest African country in the past two weeks.

There were no survivors from the crash of the Soviet-built plane, which went down about two miles from Luanda International Airport. It was on a domestic flight to Namibe, about 420 miles south of the capital, Luanda, where it was to pick up a Portuguese youth soccer team that was touring the country.

There were conflicting reports about who was aboard, though officials said there were no survivors.

National Civil Aviation Director Branco Ferreira said

the flight crew was four Russians, but other officials later said it was four Ukrainians and an Angolan.

The Angolan company Asa Pesada, which chartered the plane, said there were 37 passengers, but civil aviation officials said the pilot had told the control tower there were 44.

By Wednesday evening, 34 bodies had been recovered, including those of six children.

An Antonov 26 crashed on Oct. 31 in northeastern Angola, killing 48 people. After that crash, the government ordered all Antonov aircraft grounded. It was not clear whether the plane in Wednesday's crash was licensed to fly.

Over the past four years, 10 other Antonov planes chartered for military and civilian use have crashed in Angola, killing at least 150 people.

UNITA rebels have targeted civilian planes they suspect of ferrying supplies to government troops. At least four planes were shot down by the rebels in the past four years.

Private companies often

hire Antonov planes to transport passengers and cargo across Angola since land mines and skirmishes between the army and UNITA make road travel treacherous.

Passenger figures are also sometimes difficult to determine because seats are often given at random on the tarmac, depending on who can pay in cash.

Transport Minister Luis Brandao said the government was investigating, and civil aviation officials and the Angolan air force, which also uses the airport, convened an emergency meeting to examine safety procedures.

Many of the pilots flying Antonov planes in Angola are Russian or Ukrainian. In September, the government announced that some 400 Russian pilots working in Angola would have to pass new flying tests.

The Angolan Association of Pilots welcomed the decision, saying Russian pilots often are accused of flying while drunk and failing to maintain their aircraft.

# Japan argues over leader's fate

■ With a 70 percent disapproval rating, analysts say Yoshiro Mori's time is almost up.

By Joji Sakurai  
Associated Press



Kyodo/Associated Press  
**Former Secretary General of the Liberal Democratic Party, Koichi Kato, 61, leaves his Tokyo office Wednesday.**

TOKYO — For years, lawmaker Koichi Kato has been biding time — playing by the rules of Japan's political world and patiently waiting for his turn in the prime minister's seat.

Now his very public campaign to have Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori dumped has thrown the usually consensus-conscious ruling Liberal Democratic Party into disarray.

Although it is unclear whether Mori will be unseated, the struggle has created a rift among the party leadership.

Kato's challenge is unusual because the Liberal Democrats have ruled almost continuously since the end of World War II precisely by sticking together and having party bosses rotate as prime minister — with decisions arranged in back-room meetings.

And so, Kato's announcement Sunday that he might support a no-confidence motion in Parliament against the unpopular Mori prompted calls of treachery from many Liberal Democratic lawmakers.

Influential former Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto handed out a political death sentence: Kato "has absolutely no chance" now to get the top

spot, Hashimoto said.

But that was Nov. 10. By Tuesday evening, as Mori boarded a plane for an annual summit with President Clinton and Asian-Pacific leaders, the party's legislators started to think again.

Even members of Hashimoto's own faction — the Liberal Democrats' largest — convened and openly called for the resignation of Mori, whose disapproval rating has soared to about 70 percent.

That has prompted many analysts to say the life span of Mori's administration can be measured in weeks.

"They're moving to cut off the lizard's tail so the party can continue to live on

unchanged," said political scientist Minoru Morita.

Mori's woes are largely of his own doing.

He has outraged Japanese with a series of gaffes, from calling Japan a "divine nation" to suggesting to North Korea that it arrange for Japanese it allegedly kidnapped to be "discovered" in a third country.

Kato, who is fluent in English and Chinese and comfortable abroad, controls one of the biggest factions in the Liberal Democrats. He also espouses stepped-up economic deregulation and an end to the pork-barrel politics that have propped up the economy at the expense of the government's fiscal health.

If Kato joins with political ally Taku Yamasaki, who heads a smaller faction, and the opposition in a no-confidence vote, it would pass easily.

The opposition says it will call for such a vote later this month.

That has Liberal Democrat Party cadres panic-stricken.

The party has suffered several electoral setbacks in recent years and rules in a fragile coalition with two junior partners. Liberal Democrats would likely take another beating if snap elections were called.

Younger lawmakers are particularly worried that they would be the first ones to lose their seats in an election under an unpopular Mori administration.

# Beatle attacker found innocent

■ Michael Abram is acquitted by reason of insanity after three psychiatrists' testimony.

By Mara D. Bellamy  
Associated Press

OXFORD, England — A man who broke into George Harrison's home and repeatedly stabbed the former Beatle was found innocent by reason of insanity Wednesday after psychiatrists testified he believed he was possessed by Harrison.

Judge Michael Astill ruled that Michael Abram should be indefinitely confined to a mental hospital.

Abram, 34, had been charged with two counts of attempted murder in connection with a Dec. 30, 1999, attack at Harrison's home in Henley-on-Thames, west of London.

Harrison's lung was punctured in the attack. Abram also was charged with attacking Harrison's wife, Olivia, when she came to her husband's defense.

During the second day of the trial in Oxford Crown Court, Astill instructed jurors

to find the defendant innocent by reason of insanity. Under English law, they were bound by his order.

Shortly after, Astill denied the Harrisons' request to be informed if Abram is ever under consideration for release, saying that would be a matter only for medical experts.

Earlier Wednesday, three psychiatrists testified that Abram has suffered from severe paranoid schizophrenia since 1990.

Abram thought all four members of the Beatles were practitioners of black magic, Dr. Nigel Eastman told jurors.

"He is not somebody who wanted to kill, but he was driven to it," Eastman said.

Jurors also heard that Abram believed he was Archangel Michael and had been sent by God on a mission to kill Harrison, whom Abram described as the "phantom menace," a figure from the writings of Nostradamus.

Initially, Abram believed Paul McCartney was the phantom menace but, after listening to some McCartney songs, decided it was Harrison, said Dr. Philip Joseph, another psychiatrist.

Abram "believed Paul



Tim Ockenden/Associated Press  
**Olivia Harrison, the wife of ex-Beatle George Harrison, arrives at Oxford Crown Court, Oxford, England, Wednesday.**

McCartney was in his head, tormenting him. He realized that it was George Harrison behind this, telling Paul McCartney what to do," Joseph said.

"He said that he remembered that John Lennon said The Beatles were more famous than Jesus," the psychiatrist added. "That upset him. He thought the Beatles had gone too far."

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ON THE AIR

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**The Event:** College Football, Wyoming at Colorado State, 7 p.m., ESPN  
**The Skinny:** Colorado State can wrap up the Mountain West with a win at home against the lowly Cowboys from Wyoming.



**NHL**  
 6 p.m. Devils at Bruins, ESPN2  
 7 p.m. Blackhawks at Flames, Fox  
 9 p.m. Avalanche at Coyotes, ESPN2  
**NBA**  
 7 p.m. Lakers at Kings, TNT

SPORTS QUIZ

Who is the Floyd of Rosedale trophy named after?  
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA	
Boston 116	New Jersey 93
Washington 109	Miami 91
Philadelphia 107	Minnesota 92
Cleveland 98	Golden State 90
Indiana 92	Phoenix 99
Detroit 88	Dallas 78
Milwaukee 84	New York
Atlanta 74	L.A. Clipperslate

NHL	
Florida 4	Dallas 2
Carolina 1	Buffalo 2
Detroit 4	N.Y. Rangers 3
San Jose 1	Minnesota 2
Atlanta 1	Colorado
Nashville 0	Anaheim late
Philadelphia 2	See NHL on
Toronto 1	Page 2B

HAWKEYE SPORTS

**Friday**  
 6 p.m. Volleyball vs. Michigan State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
 8 p.m. Women's basketball, vs. Marquette, Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
 All Day Men's and women's swimming, at Minnesota Invitational, Minneapolis.

**Saturday**  
 11:10 a.m. Football, at Minnesota, Minneapolis  
 7 p.m. Volleyball, vs. Michigan Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
 All Day Men's and women's swimming, at Minnesota Invitational, Minneapolis

**Sunday**  
 1 p.m. Women's basketball, vs. Utah, Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
 7 p.m. Men's basketball, vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
 All Day Men's and women's swimming, at Minnesota

## Hawkeye diver Chrisander to sit out season

■ Even though he is an All-American, Simon Chrisander wants to take a year off to get better.

By Julie Matolo  
 The Daily Iowan

When the opportunity arose to add an extra year to the sport Simon Chrisander feels passionately about, he was unable to pass it up. The native of Sweden loves to dive, and he is pretty good at it, too. After three solid seasons competing as a Hawkeye,

Chrisander has established himself as a prominent collegiate diver and national competitor.

Last season, as a junior, Chrisander received all-American honors after placing 10th in the three-meter at the NCAA Championships. A 15th-place finish in the 10-meter platform and a 17th in the 1-meter were also accomplished at the championships. The Big Ten Championships brought a third-place finish in the 3-meter and a 10th in the 1-meter.

So, when Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze brought up the idea of redshirting the 2000-01 season, the All-American was excited to prolong his collegiate career.

"I decided to redshirt to extend my time here at Iowa for one more year and have a chance to practice hard without the concern of meets," said Chrisander. "With a full year of practice, I can work on things I really need to improve on and become a better diver."

Chrisander, already a decorated diver, knows that every athlete always has room for

improvement. Difficulty, strength and technique are all focuses to work on to reach the next level.

"Next year, I hope to improve on my placings from last year, my junior year, and I want to get a harder list of dives and do it well," said Chrisander. "I'm trying to focus on getting personally better and reaching a higher level."

Though the contribution of Chrisander's scores to the Iowa swimming and diving team will have to wait until next season, the wait will be

beneficial to the Hawkeyes in the long run. Next year will have a solid nucleus including Chrisander, current sophomore Roberto Gutierrez, redshirting freshman Timo Klami and freshman John Singer.

With four divers to push each other, the Hawkeyes see gains in practice which will help out in the future. He said he is disappointed to not finish with the class he came in with and compete with the team that elected him as one of the tri-captains this year,

See CHRISANDER, Page 5B

## Hawkeyes add needed height

■ Iowa coach Lisa Bluder fulfills her team's needs during her first recruiting season.

By Melinda Mawdsley  
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder said her and her staff's main concerns heading into the recruiting season were height and guard depth.

The Hawkeyes' shortcomings may have been solved on Wednesday, after Bluder announced the signing of two additional student-athletes for the 2001-02 season.

With guards Jenna Armstrong, April Calhoun and Illinois transfer Kristi Faulkner already slated to provide guard depth next year, Jamie Cavey and Lindsay Geoffrey will now bring in the necessary height.

Cavey, a 6-foot-3 center from Mechanicsville, Iowa, was a member of last year's state champion North Cedar High School team and lives just 20 minutes outside Iowa City.

"It's nice to get a local girl and somebody from Iowa," Bluder said. "Jamie comes from a winning program and will provide us with some good height inside."

Lindsay Geoffrey also signed a letter of intent to attend Iowa next season. Geoffrey is a 6-foot-5 center from Los Alamitos, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles.

Bluder said Geoffrey runs the floor well and has a beau-

See BASKETBALL, Page 5B



Iowa freshman Jennie Lillis will add some much-needed size to the Hawkeyes this season. Lillis scored 24 points against the Mexican National Team on Nov. 8.

Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan

## Streaky Gophers need win

■ Minnesota hopes to end a three-game losing streak against Iowa Saturday.

By Jeremy Schnitker  
 The Daily Iowan

A football team couldn't be more bipolar than the Minnesota Golden Gophers have been this year.

They lost to Ohio (Mid-American Conference Ohio) at home, 23-17, on Sept. 9, then smack a tough Illinois team with a 44-10 beat-down on Sept. 30. Two weeks later,

they put the clamps on ranked Ohio State, 29-17. Just

when things were looking up in Gopherville, Minnesota embarked on a three-game losing skid to Indiana, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Wisconsin pounded Minnesota, 41-20, on Nov. 4.

So here the Gophers are: the last game of the year, at home, with a bowl berth and next year's home of Floyd of Rosedale up in the air, not to mention they face the hot Iowa Hawkeyes.

With all things considered, Minnesota coach Glenn Mason said this game is important.

"I'm assuming that it's big. I

See MINNESOTA, Page 5B

## Politics take back seat to football in Florida this week

■ One professor says Americans' obsession with football is a sign of our country's strength.

By Eddie Pells  
 Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The sharp rhetoric has escalated and the indecision has become almost unbearable in Florida this week, as the nation waits for a winner.

Such is the state of politics. Such is the state of football.

One race, Gore vs. Bush, has no definite end. The other, No. 4 Florida vs. No. 3 Florida State, will be decided late Saturday night.

The winner of one contest will wind up in the White House. The other will probably play for the Bowl Championship Series national title.

For the last century, sports and politics have happily coexisted in America, often creating a blurry line between what people are passionate about and what really is important.

As the two obsessions collide this week in Tallahassee, there seems to be agreement on one thing: The election may decide the future of the country, but the football game may go further in determining who is happy for the next 365 days.

"Around the nation, I don't know," Florida State receiver Snoop Minnis said. "But in Florida, I have the feeling more people are going to be concentrating on our game."

Is there any harm in that?

Florida State student Angie Cheatham doesn't think so. Like so many Americans over the last week, she has been monitoring the election on TV and in the newspapers.

She knows there are constitutional issues at stake, the psyche of a waiting nation in limbo. She also knows her moments as a college student are precious.

"I'm a political-science major, so the election is important to me," Cheatham said. "But it's my senior year, so the game is going to take up most of my attention this weekend."

The mixing of metaphors between sports and politics

long has been a staple of American life. Tight political campaigns are called horse races; some football coaches are so beloved, "they oughta run for president."

Politics and sports mix in more tangible ways, as well.

In Nebraska, voters just elected former Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne to Congress. Steve Largent, J.C. Watts, Jack Kemp, Gerald Ford — all football players who became politicians.

In Florida, a state that takes its rich football and political traditions seriously, the ties are just as deeply entrenched.

Secretary of State Katherine Harris, the politician making some of the most crucial decisions regarding election recounts, is the granddaughter of Ben Hill Griffin, a cattle and citrus magnate. Florida plays football in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, aka "The Swamp."

Former state Attorney General Jimmy Kynes once played linebacker for Florida. Citizens in Gainesville just sent one-time receiver Perry



Florida State quarterback Chris Weinke unloads a pass during the first quarter against Clemson Nov. 4.

Alan Byrd/Associated Press

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SPORTS BRIEF

### Griese will miss 3-4 weeks, maybe longer

DENVER (AP) — Quarterback Brian Griese, who led the Denver Broncos to victory Monday night despite playing with a separated throwing shoulder, will be sidelined 3 to 4 weeks and possibly longer. "Optimistically, we're looking at 3 to 4 weeks," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said Wednesday.

"I'm looking to come back in a month or so and see if I can throw the ball and help this team out because that's my responsibility," Griese said.

Griese was injured in the first quarter of Monday night's game when, on a scramble, he was tackled and landed on by Oakland linebacker Elijah Alexander.

Informed by doctors that he could do no further damage to his shoulder, Griese took a painkilling injection and returned to the game.

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# QUICK HITS

## SPORTS QUIZ

Former Minnesota governor Floyd B. Olson

## TRANSACTIONS

**Wednesday's Sports Transactions**  
By The Associated Press  
**BASEBALL**  
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—Named Kevin Hallinan senior vice president, security and facilities management.

**American League**  
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed RHP Dan Smith and INF Ralph Millard.  
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with INF Andy Sheets, RHP Jim Pittsley and C Yohanny Valera on minor league contracts.

**National League**  
FLORIDA MARLINS—Signed INF Andy Fox to a one-year contract.  
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed C Clement Alvarez, LHP Joel Adamson, RHP Blas Cedeño, INF P.J. Forbes, RHP Eddie Oropesa, INF Pete Rose Jr., 1B Gene Schall, C Eric Schreimann and OF Ken Woods.

**Carolina League**  
MYRTLE BEACH PELICANS—Named Tommy Gregg hitting coach.  
TEXAS-LOUISIANA LEAGUE  
RIO GRANDE WHITE WINGS—Named George Scott manager.

**BASKETBALL**  
National Basketball Association  
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Placed F Danny Fortson on the injured list. Signed G Randy Livingston.  
United States Basketball League  
USBL—Named Orville Sweeney director of public relations.

**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed P Barry Cantrell. Placed S George Teague on injured reserve. DENVER BRONCOS—Placed G Mark Schlereth on injured reserve.  
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Waived K Steve Lindsey. Signed K Jim Tarte.  
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Released DE Roy Barker after reaching injury settlement.

**NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS**—Released TE Eric Bomson. Signed OL Josh Rawlings and WR Curtis Jackson.  
**NEW YORK GIANTS**—Signed WR Anthony Tucker to the practice squad. Waived LB O.J. Childress from the practice squad.  
**HOCKEY**

**National Hockey League**  
NHL—Suspended Phoenix LW Brad May for 20 games for a slash to the head of Columbus F Steve Heinze in a game on Nov. 11.  
MINNESOTA WILD—Recalled LW Kai Numminen from Cleveland of the IHL.  
NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned F John MacLean to Manitoba of the IHL.  
**Central Hockey League**  
HUNTSVILLE CHANNEL CATS—Waived D Brian Fogarty. Signed D Shane Stewart. Activated RW Curtis Voth from the suspended list.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—Waived C Brian Kennedy.  
OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZERS—Activated D Peter Robertson from the suspended list. Waived LW Chris Low.  
**East Coast Hockey League**  
FLORIDA EVERBLADES—Traded F Kevin McDonald to Roanoke for F Colin Anderson.  
United Hockey League  
MISSOURI RIVER OTTERS—Announced LW Kiley Hill has been assigned to Hershey of the AHL.  
**HORSE RACING**  
GULFSTREAM PARK—Named David Bailey director of racing and racing secretary.

**SKIING**  
U.S. SKI TEAM—Announced the resignation of Wayne Hillerbrand, men's freestyle aeratics coach.  
**TENNIS**  
United States Tennis Association  
USTA—Named Karen Martin-Eliezer executive director of the USTA Tennis Foundation.  
**COLLEGE**  
ALBANY, N.Y.—Named Fred Dupree men's assistant basketball coach.  
FLORIDA ATLANTIC—Named Caroline Hora associate tennis coach.  
THE CITADEL—Announced the resignation of Don Vandenberg, announced sophomore F Sam Lekwaewa has left the men's basketball team.

**NFL INJURY REPORT**  
NFL Injury Report  
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week as provided by the league:  
Sunday  
ARIZONA CARDINALS (3-7) AT PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (7-4) — Arizona: OUT: C Mike Gruttadauria (neck). DOUBTFUL: G Lester Holmes (knee). QUEST-

IONABLE: WR David Boston (hamstring); RB Michael Pittman (ribs). PROBABLE: S Tommy Bennett (quadricip); DE Thomas Burke (stomach); RB Thomas Jones (pneumonia); CB Tommy Knight (knee); DE Brad Cota (knee); DE Simon Rice (shoulder); WR Frank Sanders (quadricip); DE-DT Corey Sears (hip). Philadelphia: PROBABLE: RB Danell Aubry (calf); TE Mike Bartrum (knee); CB Jason Bostic (elbow); DT Paul Greenawald (knee); RB Mike Manula (foot); QB Donovan McNabb (back); DT Corey Simon (shoulder/knee); G John Welbourn (foot); DE Brandon Whiting (hand/knee).

ATLANTA FALCONS (3-8) AT SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS (3-8) — Atlanta: DOUBTFUL: T Bob Whitfield (neck). QUESTIONABLE: WR Tim Dwight (ribs/leg); DT Travis Hall (toe); S Gerald McBurrows (knee); CB Elijah Williams (quadricip). PROBABLE: QB Chris Carpenter (concussion); LB Chris Draft (neck); DT Shawn Swayda (back). San Francisco: OUT: T Derrick Deese (knee). QUESTIONABLE: RB Fred Beasley (ankle); WR Terrell Owens (toe). PROBABLE: WR Jerry Rice (back); S Lance Shulters (thigh).

BUFFALO BILLS (6-4) AT KANSAS CITY CHIEFS (5-5) — Buffalo: OUT: DE Phil Hansen (knee). QUESTIONABLE: G Ruben Brown (foot); S Keion Carpenter (ankle); DB Donovan Green (ankle); RB Sammy Morris (ankle); NT Ted Washington (neck); DE Marcellus Wiley (quad); DB Antonio Winfield (shoulder). PROBABLE: QB Doug Flutie (ankle); QB Rob Johnson (quadricip); S Henry Jones (neck); LB Corey Moore (ankle). Kansas City: DOUBTFUL: LB Andre O'Neal (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: DE Eric Hicks (knee); S Larry Atkins (hamstring); C Tim Grunhard (ankle); DT Dan Williams (foot); G Will Shields (ankle). PROBABLE: DT Chester McClockton (shoulder); FB Tony Richardson (ankle). CAROLINA PANTHERS (4-6) AT MINNESOTA VIKINGS (8-2) — Carolina: OUT: RB William Floyd (ribs); T Clarence Jones (knee); G Bryan Stollenberg (knee). QUESTIONABLE: RB Tim Rumbaugh (back); RB Thomas (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: RB Jimmy Kleinsasser (hamstring). PROBABLE: CB Kris Dishman (shoulder); WR Randy Moss (shoulder).

CINCINNATI BENGALS (2-8) AT NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS (2-8) — Cincinnati: OUT: T John Jackson (hamstring); LB Brian Simmons (knee-injured reserve). QUESTIONABLE: DE John Copeland (back); LB Carole Curtis (hand); LB Marc Megna (back); LB Adrian Ross (ankle). PROBABLE: FB Carl Groce (knee); DE Vaughn Booker (knee). New England: DOUBTFUL: LB Matt Chatham (leg); WR Dane Looker (leg). QUESTIONABLE: G Joe Andruzzi (shoulder); LB James (thigh); DE Willie McGinest (calf); RB J.R. Redmond (ribs); LB Chris Slade (back). PROBABLE: QB Drew Bledsoe (thumb); DT Brandon Mitchell (leg).

TENNESSEE TITANS (8-2) — Cleveland: DOUBTFUL: WR Darin Chiaverini (knee). QUESTIONABLE: DT Stalin Colinet (neck); DB Anthony Maltbrough (ankle); DE Arnold Miller (ankle); WR David Patten (toe); DB Lewis Sanders (knee). OUT: T Brian Westbrook (ankle); RB Brock Olivo (hamstring); S Ron Rice (knee); TE David Sloan (hamstring/back). PROBABLE: T Ray Roberts (ankle); New York: DOUBTFUL: G Glenn Parker (calf). QUESTIONABLE: WR Ron Dixon (foot); WR Joe Jurevics (concussion); RB Joe Montgomery (thigh); LB Brandon Short (ankle); WR Amari Toomer (concussion). DETROIT LIONS (6-4) AT NEW YORK GIANTS (7-3) — Detroit: OUT: DE Gary Coleman (foot). DOUBTFUL: T Aaron Gibson (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: RB Brock Olivo (hamstring); S Ron Rice (knee); TE David Sloan (hamstring/back). PROBABLE: T Ray Roberts (ankle); New York: DOUBTFUL: G Glenn Parker (calf). QUESTIONABLE: WR Ron Dixon (foot); WR Joe Jurevics (concussion); RB Joe Montgomery (thigh); LB Brandon Short (ankle); WR Amari Toomer (concussion). INDIANAPOLIS COLTS (7-3) AT GREEN BAY PACKERS (4-6) — Indianapolis: QUESTIONABLE: RB Eric Johnson (knee); RB Kevin McDougal (neck). PROBABLE: DB Tony Blevins (thigh); TE Ken Diler (hand); DE Brad Scott (shoulder); DT Josh Williams (hand). Green Bay: OUT: T Earl Dotson (back); RB Dorsey Levens (knee); LB Brian Williams (knee). DOUBTFUL: WR Corey Bradford (leg). QUESTIONABLE: LB Na'i Diggs (ankle); QB Brett Favre (foot); DE Vonnie Holliday (ankle); CB Mike McKenzie (knee). PROBABLE: DT Santana Dotson (ankle). JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS (3-7) AT PITTSBURGH STEELERS (5-5) — Jacksonville: OUT: T Mark Baniewicz (knee-injured reserve); LB Hardy Nickerson (knee); T Lee McHenry (leg). QUESTIONABLE: CB Aaron Beasley (back); LB Lonnie Marts (groin). Pittsburgh: OUT: C Demontis Dawson (ham-

string); RB Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala (foot); S Scott Shields (thumb). PROBABLE: RB Jerome Bettis (thumb); TE Mark Bruener (rib); S Lee Flowers (knee); T Wayne Gandy (shoulder); WR Courtney Wakeley (calf); DE Kevin Henry (groin); DE Jeremy Staat (shoulder); QB Kordell Stewart (knee); CB DeSha Townsend (stomach); G Rich Tyski (knee); DL Kimo von Oelhoffen (knee).

NEW YORK JETS (6-4) AT MIAMI DOLPHINS (8-2) — New York: OUT: LB John Abraham (groin); TE Fred Baxter (hand). QUESTIONABLE: LB James Farnior (toe). PROBABLE: DE Shane Burton (Achilles); CB Marcus Coleman (back); T John Elliott (back); DE Shaun Ellis (ankle); NT Jason Ferguson (ankle); LB Dwayne Gordon (foot); K John Hall (leg); LB Mo Lewis (toe); C Kevin Mawae (groin); RB Bernie Parmelee (leg); LB Roman Phifer (knee); G Randy Thomas (ankle); Miami: OUT: RB Thurman Thomas (knee-injured reserve). QUESTIONABLE: WR Oronde Gadsden (knee); DT Daryl Gardener (back); LB Zach Thomas (ankle). PROBABLE: DT Tim Brown (foot); G Mark Dixon (elbow); DT Ernest Grant (back); DT Jermaine Haley (shoulder).

OAKLAND RAIDERS (8-2) AT NEW ORLEANS SAINTS (7-3) — Oakland: QUESTIONABLE: S Calvin Branch (shoulder); DE Tony Bryant (throat); K Sebastian Janikowski (ankle); DE Lance Johnson (groin); RB Tyrone Wheatley (ankle). PROBABLE: RB Jon Ritchie (calf); T Barry Sims (shoulder); T Matt Sincchong (shoulder); New Orleans: OUT: WR Jake Reed (rib); RB Ricky Williams (rib). DOUBTFUL: CB Fred Thomas (foot). PROBABLE: TE Andrew Glover (back); DT Jared Tomich (shoulder). SAN DIEGO CHARGERS (0-10) AT DENVER BRONCOS (6-4) — San Diego: OUT: DT Leonardo Carson (shoulder). DOUBTFUL: QB Moses Moreno (knee). QUESTIONABLE: SS Rodney Harrison (hamstring); WR Reggie Jones (knee); QB Ryan Leaf (hamstring). PROBABLE: RB Terrell Fletcher (shoulder); WR Trevor Gaylor (shoulder); QB Jim Harbaugh (abdomen); TE Freddie Jones (shoulder); DE Neil Smith (wrist). Denver: OUT: QB Brian Griese (shoulder); CB Darryl Pounds (thumb-injured reserve); G Mark Schlereth (knee-injured reserve). PROBABLE: WR Chris Cook (elbow); RB Ka'Ron Coleman (ankle); CB Ray Crockett (ankle); RB Terrell Davis (lower leg); DT Trevor Pryce (head); P Tom Rouen (hamstring).

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS (6-4) AT CHICAGO BEARS (2-8) — Tampa Bay: PROBABLE: S David Gibson (quadricip); S John Lynch (quadricip); G Frank Middleton (ankle). Chicago: DOUBTFUL: QB Cade McNow (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: LB Barry Minter (back); C Casey Wiegmann (knee).

**Monday**  
WASHINGTON REDSKINS (6-4) AT ST. LOUIS RAMS (9-2) — Washington: OUT: T Ed Ellis (knee). DOUBTFUL: QB Brad Johnson (knee). QUESTIONABLE: QB Darral Gray (calf). PROBABLE: TE Shawn Barber (ankle); G Keith Sims (Achilles). St. Louis: OUT: QB Kurt Warner (finger). DOUBTFUL: K Jeff Wilkins (quadricip). QUESTIONABLE: RB Marshall Faulk (knee). PROBABLE: S Devin Bush (hamstring); WR Az-Zahir Hakim (ribs); RB Robert Holcombe (hamstring); CB Todd Lyght (hamstring).

**american league mvp standings**  
American League MVP Votes  
NEW YORK (AP) — Voting for the 2000 American League Most Valuable Player Award, with first-, second- and third-place votes and total points on a 14-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Ja. Giambi, Oak	14	11	2	217
Thomas, Chi	10	7	7	285
Rodriguez, Sea	4	4	6	218
Delgado, Tor	-	4	10	206
P.Martinez, Bos	-	1	1	103
Ramirez, Cle	-	-	1	97
Martinez, Sea	-	-	1	97
Erstad, Ana	-	1	1	94
Garciaparra, Bos	-	-	66	66
Jeter, NY	-	-	44	44
Sweeney, Chi	-	-	33	33
Ordonez, Cle	-	-	28	28
Justice, Cle-NY	-	-	23	23
Williams, NY	-	-	23	23
Hudson, Oak	-	-	8	8
Tajada, Oak	-	-	5	5
Wells, Tor	-	-	2	2
Damon, KC	-	-	2	2

**PAST MVP WINNERS**  
American League MVPs Winners  
By The Associated Press  
1931 — Lefty Grove, Philadelphia  
1932 — Jimmie Fox, Philadelphia  
1933 — Jimmie Fox, Philadelphia  
1934 — Mickey Cochrane, Detroit  
1935 — Hank Greenberg, Detroit  
1936 — Lou Gehrig, New York  
1937 — Charley Gehringer, Detroit  
1938 — Jimmie Fox, Boston  
1939 — Joe DiMaggio, New York  
1940 — Hank Greenberg, Detroit  
1941 — Joe DiMaggio, New York  
1942 — Joe Gordon, New York  
1943 — Spud Chandler, New York

1944 — Hal Newhouser, Detroit  
1945 — Hal Newhouser, Detroit  
1946 — Ted Williams, Boston  
1947 — Wayne Gandy (shoulder); WR Courtney Wakeley (calf); DE Kevin Henry (groin); DE Jeremy Staat (shoulder); QB Kordell Stewart (knee); CB DeSha Townsend (stomach); G Rich Tyski (knee); DL Kimo von Oelhoffen (knee).

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OAKLAND RAIDERS (8-2) AT NEW ORLEANS SAINTS (7-3) — Oakland: QUESTIONABLE: S Calvin Branch (shoulder); DE Tony Bryant (throat); K Sebastian Janikowski (ankle); DE Lance Johnson (groin); RB Tyrone Wheatley (ankle). PROBABLE: RB Jon Ritchie (calf); T Barry Sims (shoulder); T Matt Sincchong (shoulder); New Orleans: OUT: WR Jake Reed (rib); RB Ricky Williams (rib). DOUBTFUL: CB Fred Thomas (foot). PROBABLE: TE Andrew Glover (back); DT Jared Tomich (shoulder). SAN DIEGO CHARGERS (0-10) AT DENVER BRONCOS (6-4) — San Diego: OUT: DT Leonardo Carson (shoulder). DOUBTFUL: QB Moses Moreno (knee). QUESTIONABLE: SS Rodney Harrison (hamstring); WR Reggie Jones (knee); QB Ryan Leaf (hamstring). PROBABLE: RB Terrell Fletcher (shoulder); WR Trevor Gaylor (shoulder); QB Jim Harbaugh (abdomen); TE Freddie Jones (shoulder); DE Neil Smith (wrist). Denver: OUT: QB Brian Griese (shoulder); CB Darryl Pounds (thumb-injured reserve); G Mark Schlereth (knee-injured reserve). PROBABLE: WR Chris Cook (elbow); RB Ka'Ron Coleman (ankle); CB Ray Crockett (ankle); RB Terrell Davis (lower leg); DT Trevor Pryce (head); P Tom Rouen (hamstring).

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS (6-4) AT CHICAGO BEARS (2-8) — Tampa Bay: PROBABLE: S David Gibson (quadricip); S John Lynch (quadricip); G Frank Middleton (ankle). Chicago: DOUBTFUL: QB Cade McNow (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: LB Barry Minter (back); C Casey Wiegmann (knee).

**Monday**  
WASHINGTON REDSKINS (6-4) AT ST. LOUIS RAMS (9-2) — Washington: OUT: T Ed Ellis (knee). DOUBTFUL: QB Brad Johnson (knee). QUESTIONABLE: QB Darral Gray (calf). PROBABLE: TE Shawn Barber (ankle); G Keith Sims (Achilles). St. Louis: OUT: QB Kurt Warner (finger). DOUBTFUL: K Jeff Wilkins (quadricip). QUESTIONABLE: RB Marshall Faulk (knee). PROBABLE: S Devin Bush (hamstring); WR Az-Zahir Hakim (ribs); RB Robert Holcombe (hamstring); CB Todd Lyght (hamstring).

**american league mvp standings**  
American League MVP Votes  
NEW YORK (AP) — Voting for the 2000 American League Most Valuable Player Award, with first-, second- and third-place votes and total points on a 14-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

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Rodriguez, Sea	4	4	6	218
Delgado, Tor	-	4	10	206
P.Martinez, Bos	-	1	1	103
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Martinez, Sea	-	-	1	97
Erstad, Ana	-	1	1	94
Garciaparra, Bos	-	-	66	66
Jeter, NY	-	-	44	44
Sweeney, Chi	-	-	33	33
Ordonez, Cle	-	-	28	28
Justice, Cle-NY	-	-	23	23
Williams, NY	-	-	23	23
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By The Associated Press  
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1936 — Lou Gehrig, New York  
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— the number of millions of dollars John O'Connell paid to bring pro hockey to Columbus, Ohio.

## Giambi credits McGwire for MVP

■ Oakland's Jason Giambi wins the award for his part in helping the A's win the A.L. West.

By Josh Dubow Associated Press

NEW YORK — Despite spending only two years together in Oakland, Athletics first baseman Jason Giambi still credits much of his success to Mark McGwire.

So it came as no surprise that one of Giambi's first calls after winning the American League Most Valuable Player Award went to Big Mac.

"I wanted to thank him first before anybody else because what he meant to me and my career," Giambi said Wednesday. "He was so excited for me. We have such a special friendship. He is everything from a mentor to a big brother and everything else."

Giambi got 14 of the 28 first-place votes to finish with 317 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America and edge out Chicago's Frank Thomas. Giambi also got 11 seconds, two thirds and one fifth.

Thomas, a two-time winner, rebounded from his worst sea-

## SPORTSWATCH

### Six weeks later, U.S. wrestler gets gold

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### Rival

■ The Rose participants v decided on the Saturday.

By Richard Association

Rarely will have so much major bowl selection the race for championship.

Sure, Florida remains an early title elimination eral other team move into big with a win over rival Saturday.

Oregon-Oregon Civil War and Washington State Cup will decide Rose Bowl from Indiana at Old Oaken Bucket Northwestern to mine the Big Ten Rose Bowl. MI State also is ve mix.

And Auburn-Iron Bowl affect race, with the win to stay in the league title Bowl Championship game.

The 104th biggest game these rivals.

Oregon, led by Joey Harrington (20 TDs), has won a total of Oregon State, back Ken Sinyard, 17 TDs) five by a combined 94.

Oregon State are 1-2 in the offense and Beavers are (33.6 ppg) and (19) the Ducks (31.1) and (19.6).

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**SPORTS**

**Rivalry games set to determine bowl berths**

■ The Rose Bowl participants will be decided on the field Saturday.

**By Richard Rosenblatt**  
Associated Press

Rarely will so many rivalries have so much impact on the major bowl scene, not to mention the race for the national championship.

Sure, Florida-Florida State remains an annual national title elimination game, but several other teams are poised to move into big bowl territory with a win over a bitter state rival Saturday.

Oregon-Oregon State in the Civil War and Washington at Washington State in the Apple Cup will decide who goes to the Rose Bowl from the Pac-10.

Indiana at Purdue for the Old Oaken Bucket and Illinois-Northwestern will help determine the Big Ten's entry in the Rose Bowl. Michigan at Ohio State also is very much in the mix.

And Auburn-Alabama in the Iron Bowl affects the SEC West race, with the Tigers needing a win to stay in contention for the league title and possibly a Bowl Championship Series game.

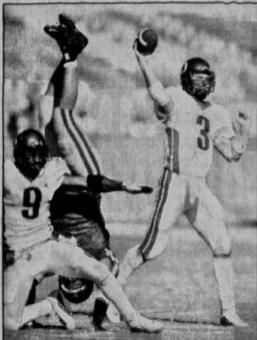
The 104th Civil War is the biggest game ever between these rivals.

Oregon, led by quarterback Joey Harrington (2,361 yards, 20 TDs), has won its last four games by a total of 16 points; Oregon State, led by running back Ken Simonton (1,361 yards, 17 TDs) has won its last five by a combined score of 191-94.

Oregon State and Oregon are 1-2 in the league in scoring offense and defense — the Beavers are first in scoring (33.6 ppg) and points allowed (19); the Ducks second in scoring (31.1) and points allowed (19.6).

Oregon won last year's game at Eugene, 25-14, and go to Corvallis as 4.5-point underdogs.

"After going through it and losing last year, it's a very interesting rivalry," Beavers second-year coach Dennis Erickson said. "I understand the meaning of it. I understand what you have to put up with



Michael Caulfield/Associated Press  
**Oregon quarterback Joey Harrington and the Ducks take on rival Oregon State Saturday.**

for a year if you lose. I understand that very, very well now."

The Florida-Florida State winner moves into strong position to play in the BCS national title game in the Orange Bowl Jan. 3. The third-ranked Seminoles (10-1), led by Heisman Trophy contender Chris Weinke (3,814 yards, 30 TDs), close out the regular-season against the fourth-ranked Gators (9-1), who have an SEC title game to play Dec. 2 before their bowl fate is decided.

Florida coach Steve Spurrier, 4-7-1 against Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, added his usual twist to the game by saying quarterbacks Jesse Palmer and Rex Grossman both deserve to play. In '97, he rotated Doug Johnson and Noah Brindise on virtually every play and won 32-29; he tried it last year and lost, 30-23.

"I don't know about rotating," Spurrier said. "Let's just say they are both going to be ready. Maybe the guy who seems to be playing the best will play most of it."

Says Bowden of the national title implications: "You don't need anything added to this game because it means so much to both schools in regard to the possible feeling of their alumni and boosters. On top of that, it means so much to the pollsters and who is going to play for the national championship."

The Seminoles will be without backup tailbacks Jeff Chaney (knee injury) and Davy Ford (broken collarbone).

The picks: **Texas Tech (plus 24.5) at No. 1 Okla-**

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Sooners QB Heupel's chance to make a Heisman statement. ... OKLAHOMA, 41-20.

**No. 2 Miami (minus 13) at Syracuse**  
Canes better worry about 'Cuse, not computers. ... MIAMI, 31-20.

**No. 4 Florida (plus 12) at No. 3 Florida State**  
No recounts: Loser is out of the title chase. ... FLORIDA STATE, 28-24.

**No. 5 Oregon (plus 4.5) at No. 8 Oregon State**  
Beavers loaded for Ducks in Civil War. ... OREGON STATE, 35-34.

**No. 6 Washington (minus 7.5) at Washington State**  
Apple Cup Upset: Cougars due for big win after 3 OT losses. ... WASHINGTON STATE, 28-27.

**No. 9 Kansas State (minus 21.5) at Missouri**  
Beasley-to-Morgan puts K-State in Big 12 title game. ... KANSAS STATE, 44-14.

**No. 11 Notre Dame (minus 22.5) at Rutgers**  
Irish breeze as they move a win away from a BCS game (Fiesta?). ... NOTRE DAME, 41-13.

**No. 19 Michigan (plus 2.5) at No. 12 Ohio State**  
Wolverines 9-2-1 vs. John Cooper-coached Buckeyes. ... MICHIGAN, 31-28.

**Arkansas (plus 17) at No. 13 Mississippi State**  
Hogs 0-3 on the road this season. ... MISSISSIPPI STATE, 34-14.

**Texas-El Paso (plus 12) at No. 15 TCU**  
Miners QB Rocky Perez can make it close vs. TCU and Tomlinson. ... TCU, 31-24.

**No. 25 South Carolina (plus 7) at No. 16 Clemson**  
Both are bowl-bound, and both trying to end two-game losing streaks. ... CLEMSON, 28-24.

**Indiana (plus 16.5) at No. 17 Purdue**  
Boilermakers need a win in Old Oaken Bucket to clinch Rose Bowl. ... PURDUE, 31-21.

**No. 18 Auburn (minus 1) at Alabama**  
'Bama might as well spoil Auburn's season, too. ... ALABAMA, 24-21.

**No. 20 Georgia Tech (minus 10) at Maryland**  
Tech averaging 41 ppg dur-

ing 5-game winning streak. ... GEORGIA TECH, 42-21.

**Mississippi (plus 6.5) at No. 22 Georgia**  
Dawgs coach Jim Donnan received vote of confidence. ... MISSISSIPPI, 24-21.

**No. 24 Southern Mississippi (minus 5.5) at Cincinnati**  
Both teams coming off OT wins last week. ... SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, 28-20.

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**SPORTS BRIEF**

**ASU fires Snyder**

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder has been fired after three disappointing seasons, the Associated Press learned Wednesday.

Snyder's dismissal, effective at the end of the season, was to be announced at an early evening news conference, a source close to the

program said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The university will have to pay about \$1.5 million to cover the final three years of Snyder's contract.

Snyder will coach the Sun Devils (5-5) in their season finale at Arizona on Nov. 24. A win there would make Arizona State eligible for a bowl game.

Snyder is 57-44 in nine seasons

at Arizona State, but just 16-17 in the last three years. He has a 125-105-5 record in 25 years as a head coach, including stints at Utah State and California.

In 1996, Snyder received several national coach of the year honors after guiding Arizona State to an 11-0 regular season and a berth in the Rose Bowl, where the Sun Devils lost to Ohio State.

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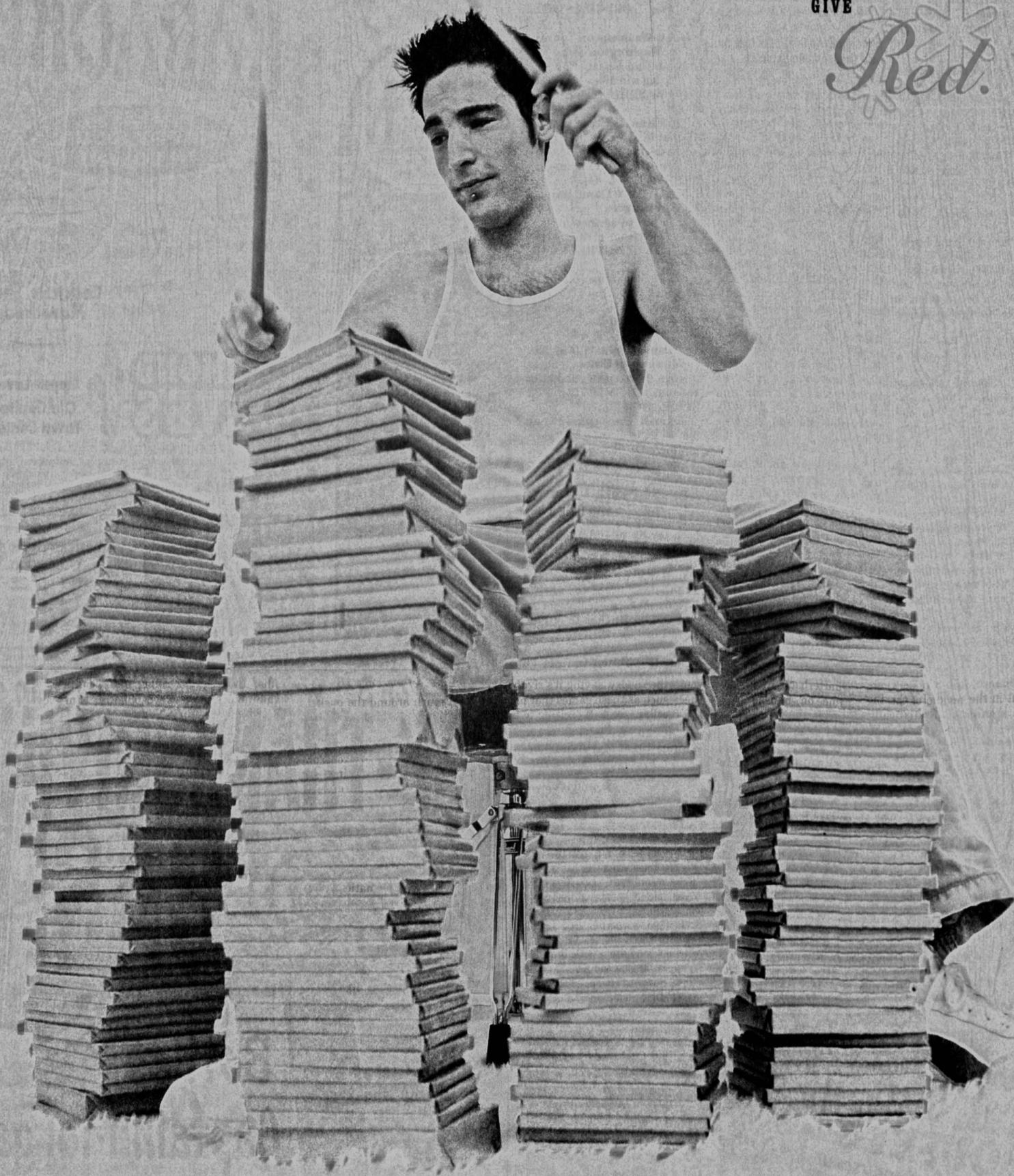
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## Med Dent takes intramural title

■ The squad needs overtime to win the Pre-Holiday Tournament.

By Roseanna Smith  
The Daily Iowan

The Med Dent women's team fought hard for its 22-20 OT win over the women's soccer team Toxic Shock in the Pre-Holiday Intramural Basketball final game Wednesday.

"It was pretty rough," Med

Dent captain Jennell Pribyl said. "These guys (Toxic Shock) are pretty quick and good athletes, but we had a little height and hustled hard."

In the first quarter, it looked as if Toxic Shock was going to take the win, ahead 16-8 with 5:38 remaining. Chris Orr led the assault for the Med Dent team, bringing it within two points in the final two minutes.

Toxic Shock couldn't hold the lead, and the teams ended in a

deadlock at 18 going into the overtime.

Playing tough zone defense, Med Dent scored and kept possession on rebounds to take the win.

In the men's semifinal games, Sexual Chocolate beat Sig Ep, 40-35, and the Dodgers swept Kappa Sigma Alpha, 62-46. Sexual Chocolate and the Dodgers play each other tonight at 7 in the UI Fieldhouse South Gym.

## Oregon rivalry less than civil

■ The Oregon-Oregon State game has never been more important than this year.

By Landon Hall  
Associated Press

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Everybody knows about Auburn-Alabama, Michigan-Ohio State, UCLA-USC and even Army-Navy going back a couple generations.

Then there's Oregon vs. Oregon State, the Saturday morning cartoon of college football rivalries: So many Ducks and Beavers running around, trying to act like the big critters — Tigers, Wolverines and Bruins, oh my — who really decide the balance of power in this sport.

All of a sudden, however, this quaint little game they call the Civil War means a great deal — not just to the players and fans who wear the Ducks' green and gold, and the Beavers' orange and black. Oregon is ranked No. 5, the Beavers No. 8. Both teams are 9-1, and they'll enter the Civil War with a chance to go to the Rose Bowl.

Throughout their histories, the teams have taken turns being awful. This is a rare year when both are outstanding.

"I don't think there's every been a time when they've each had such wonderful opportunities staring them in the face," said Terry Baker, the 1962 Heisman winner who helped Oregon State win twice and tie once against the Ducks. "It's great for the state of Oregon."

If the Ducks win, they'll wrap up a perfect 8-0 season in the Pac-10 and go to their first Rose Bowl in six seasons. The Beavers appear to be the

best all-around team in the conference, but they need a victory, combined with a loss by Washington to its rival, Washington State, for the Apple Cup, to earn their first trip to Pasadena since 1965.

"To lose this game would be heartbreaking," said Oregon State linebacker Richard Seigler. "They'll be able to celebrate the Rose Bowl on our field. We can't let that happen. That would be too much to take."

The mild-mannered home cities of Oregon's two largest universities — Eugene and Corvallis — find it hard to hate each other. They're just 54 miles away from each other, and both have peaceful, pastoral settings in the fall. But every year, fans from both cities get a little carried away.

"In this state, you're either a Duck or a Beaver," said Oregon State coach Dennis Erickson, who lost his first and only Civil War game last season, 25-14.

In the previous century, OSU students used to caravan to Skinner Butte outside Eugene to paint the yellow "O" a Beaver shade of orange. On more than one occasion, the cement letter was dynamited by some resourceful OSU engineering students.

Just good, clean fun.

The 1937 Civil War produced one of the most memorable incidents of the rivalry. Two days after their team went to Oregon and won 14-0 to spoil the Ducks' homecoming, Oregon State students packed into cars and drove to Eugene, intending to roam the campus and do a little gloating.

OSU students got wind of it, they met their rivals on campus and turned them away with firehoses. When the OSU group retreated to a nearby cafe to devise a plan to steal the Ducks' "victory bell," the

UO students showed up and blocked the doors. While worried police stood by, the Beaver believers were allowed to leave, but only if they agreed to be tossed into a nearby creek. Afterward, everyone partied at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

On the field, the Oregon-Oregon State game has been a dud as often as a thriller. Since Oregon State won the first game in 1894, 16-0, there have been five 0-0 ties — in 1904, 1906, 1920, 1921 and 1983, a futile contest played in a deluge that came to be known as the "Toilet Bowl."

"It's a weird game," said Oregon state linebacker Jared Cornell. "Weird things happen."

There have been fantastic moments in the series. In 1962, a referee ruled that a punt went off the foot of Oregon's Mel Renfro, and Oregon State recovered at the Ducks' 13. Baker hit Danny Espanlin for a touchdown with 11:24 to play to win it 20-17.

The punter on the controversial play was Rich Brooks, who coached the Ducks to their last Rose Bowl, in 1994. That season, Danny O'Neill hit Dino Philyaw on a 19-yard pass to help Oregon win the Civil War, 17-13, and secure the trip to Pasadena.

The 1998 game still goes down as the most exciting Civil War in history. Oregon State, at the tail end of what turned out to be the final season of a 28-year streak of losing records, won 44-41 in double-overtime on Ken Simonton's 16-yard touchdown.

"I will never forget that day — ever," said Oregon quarterback Joey Harrington, who was a freshman then. "Every time I think about it, I get sick to my stomach."

## Diving team missing Chrisander

CHRISANDER

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Chrisander sees the diving squad being prominent contributors to the Hawkeye team next year.

"If we had Simon and freshman Timo Klami diving this year, we would have one of the top four-five diving teams in the nation," said Rydze. "It affects the swimming team, but for Roberto and John it is good because there is a lot more pressure on them. This will help them greatly in the next couple of years."

Next season may bring the inclusion of the 10-meter platform event in team scoring at the Big Ten Championships. Currently, the event is scored only individually at the conference meet. If the inclusion of the event in the team score is

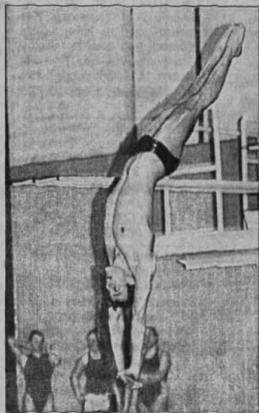
approved, the Hawkeyes will look to a strong platform diving squad to help the team.

For now, the Academic All-American diver looks to improve his diving difficulty and complete his political science major in his quest to eventually attending graduate school. Chrisander also looks to continue his stay in the United States after receiving his undergraduate degree.

For an athlete who enjoys diving, loves competing with his teammates and is never ready to stop improving, Hawkeye fans will have to wait another year to see Chrisander show his skills off one last season.

"We are taking our time to get things done right," said Rydze. "So, I am excited about it. The future looks really bright."

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Courtesy: Iowa sports information  
Iowa's Simon Chrisander will redshirt this season in hopes to improve on his 10th-place finish at the 1999 NCAA Championships.

## Offense not the problem for Gophers

MINNESOTA

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am assuming because it's obvious," he said during his weekly press conference. "We got a lot of smart kids on our team, and there's not a guy that doesn't realize that he has to win Saturday to go to a bowl game."

At 5-5 overall, and 3-4 in the conference, the Gophers are right in the middle of the Big Ten standings. Statistically, they're right in the middle, too: In scoring offense, they're fourth with 31 points per game; in total offense, they're fifth, averaging 420 yards per game. They currently rank fifth in total defense, allowing 371 yards per outing.

Mason said it's his defense that has given him reason to be concerned lately, especially its lack of tackling.

"The natural thing to say is, 'Well, let's go out and scrimmage and make them tackle better,' but I don't think that's our problem," he said. "The

guy who misses the tackle everyone sees, but the things that go around it and for us to be successful defensively, I've said from day one, is we have to play great team defense."

The Gophers' defense may have been lacking lately, but it hasn't lacked for offensive production. The Gophers boast a 1,000-yard rusher in back Tellis Redmon, who averages 102 yards rushing per game. Quarterback Travis Cole, who came on midseason as the starter, has thrown for 185 yards per game and eight touchdowns. Plowing the way for the offense is preseason All-American center Ben Hamilton.

The defense is led by Karon Riley, who has 16 tackles for a loss, including nine sacks. Jon Schlecht has 11 tackles for a loss.

Mason said that in hopes of maybe getting his guys back on track, he gave them some time off over their bye-week last week.

"When you work at your job every day and all of the sudden

you have a couple of days off, don't you come back a little different?" he said. "I gave the guys time off. We practiced two days last week. I gave them time to be a student."

Mason also took some time to reflect on what this rivalry meant to both programs, and yes, that darn pig Minnesota and Iowa play for.

In his third year at Minnesota, Mason has enjoyed the rivalry, saying it's rivalries such as these games that make college football exciting to be a part of.

"At any place I've been, there have been built-in rivalries that have something special about it, and it's one of the truly great things about college football," Mason said. "Normally, in a rivalry, you play for something, and this week we're playing for Floyd. It's a big thing, especially when you don't have it. You probably talk more about Floyd when you don't have it than when you do."

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## Politics, sports 'intricately linked'

POLITICS

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McGriff, part of a long family line of successful Gator football players, to the Legislature.

Even the Florida-Florida State game is a product of politics. Then-Gov. Leroy Collins brought the schools athletic directors together in the mid-1950s and ordered them to schedule a football game as soon as possible. The first game was played Nov. 22, 1958. Florida won 21-7.

Suddenly, however, with a presidential election and a college football season on the line in one small Southern capitol, some Americans may wonder if they have their priorities straight.

One sociologist believes these conflicting priorities could actually be a sign of the

strength of the country.

"The interest in who wins the football game and how the election turns out are intricately linked," said Robert Thompson, professor of media and popular culture at Syracuse University. "People in this country are secure in knowing the nation will continue to be administered in an effective way, no matter how the election turns out. That's one of the things that makes it possible to be obsessed with things beyond politics."

When fans turn the TV off late Saturday, they will have a sense of finality. They may not like the result of the game, or they may disagree with a cru-

cial call by the referees, but the scoreboard always rules after the final gun sounds.

"There's something deliciously relieving about a football game," Thompson said. "You sit down with a bag of chips, a six pack of beer, and by the time you go to bed, you have a pretty good idea of whether you owe money at the office pool the next day."

This year's election has failed us in that respect.

"At least we'll know who the winner is after the football game," Florida student Nicholas Pasken said. "This year, with that election, who knows?"

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## Jennie Lillis off to hot start for Iowa

BASKETBALL

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tiful touch around the basket, but Bluder added that her new recruit needs to gain strength.

Pursuing an athlete from California is something the first-year coach said was unfeasible at Drake University, her former school, simply because the name of a smaller Des Moines school wasn't recognized nationwide. Selling both the school and state across the nation, even in California, is something Bluder and her staff are growing accustomed to.

"We try to convince them that Iowa City is such a true collegiate town and so different from anything like L.A.," Bluder said. "Teams around here draw much better than teams in California. There's just too many things to do in California to drive people into the gym."

"We sold her on the Big Ten conference, but we also tried to sell her on this as something you can experience for four years of your life, to come here to the Midwest. You may never have this experience again."

Bluder said Geoffrey wasn't sure how the Californian would like an Iowa winter, but the high-school senior visited on a recent November weekend, and the weather obviously didn't influence her decision.

One Bluder recruit who seems to be making the adjustment from high-school

to college basketball look easy is Des Moines native Jennie Lillis. In her first collegiate exhibition, the Hawkeyes' 86-83 win over the Mexican National Team, the forward poured in 24 points on nine of 10 shooting but is quick to point out it was just one game.

"Jennie had a marvelous start," Bluder said. "I told her that's good news and bad news. Everyone would love a collegiate start like that, but it's bad news because everybody now is going to have those expectations of her."

Marquette and Utah are Iowa's opponents this weekend as Lillis and the rest of her teammates make their

2000-01 competitive debut. From here on out, every game counts.

"I'm very excited," Lillis said. "I think there's a lot of things we need to work out, but I think we are ready, and I think we will be ready for our game on Friday."

The Hawkeyes will open the season Nov. 24 at approximately 8 p.m., immediately following the Iowa volleyball match. They resume play Nov. 26 for a 1 p.m. contest against Utah in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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**SPORTS**

# United States survives Barbados to advance

The United States advances to the next round of World Cup qualifiers with a 4-0 win.

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

WATERFORD, Barbados — Everything was going wrong for the United States. Possible World Cup elimination was just 27 minutes away, and it seemed that the opponents in the yellow uniforms were Brazil, not lowly Barbados.

Joe-Max Moore then created an easy goal for Clint Mathis in the 63rd minute, and the American rout belatedly began.

Earnie Stewart, Cobi Jones and Ante Razov added goals, and the Americans beat Barbados, 4-0, Wednesday to advance to next year's regional finals of World Cup qualifying.

"We had to win," Mathis said. "I think the guys did a great job with the pressure."

Now the United States advances to a final group that includes Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Trinidad and Tobago, and either Costa Rica or Guatemala. The top three will advance to the 2002 tournament in Japan and South Korea.

"I know we're good enough to qualify, and we will do that," Moore boldly predicted.

It was the first time in 11 years the United States faced an elimination game in World Cup qualifying since the Americans won at Trinidad and Tobago to qualify for their first World Cup in 40 years.

Playing in the Caribbean or Central America, on bumpy fields, with blustery winds and often-hostile crowds, is far different from stadiums in the United States. Barbados National Stadium didn't even have a scoreboard.



Lynne Sladky/Associated Press  
Ante Razov of the United States, left, is congratulated by teammates after scoring against Barbados Wednesday.

A rainbow appeared 10 minutes before game time on a humid, overcast afternoon with intermittent light rain. Fans were singing to calypso music, hoping the Bajans, ranked just 102nd in the world, could upset the United States, ranked 18th.

And after a first half that saw Mathis hit a post in the 36th minute and get stopped by goalkeeper Horace Stoute on a point-blank shot in the 39th, the Americans had grim, tight faces when they walked off at halftime.

"Today seemed harder," said U.S. goalkeeper Tony Meola, playing a World Cup qualifier for the first time since that 1989 game at Trinidad. "For a while, it seemed like we couldn't get a goal."

Guatemala was at home against Costa Rica in a game played simultaneously. If the United States failed to win and Guatemala won, the Americans would be eliminated.

Because Guatemala won 2-1, the United States came uncomfortably close to elimination.

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- Assist in the preparation of operating budgets and grants.
- Assist in the supervision of lab staff and students.
- Initiate requests for meeting facilities for periodic meetings and conferences.
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**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.

**Student Administrative Assistant:** Flexible weekday schedule. Assist with various clerical duties and computer work. Computer background with experience in databases and MS Office highly desirable.

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

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**HELP WANTED**

**Part time Position: Field Supervisor**  
Brandeis University is conducting a field demonstration of electronic age verification (EAV) technologies as a strategy to reduce illegal sales of tobacco and alcohol products to minors. The project seeks a Field Supervisor for its Iowa City/Coralville, IA intervention site (Tallahassee, FL will serve as a second intervention site).

Key qualifications: experience in working with young adults; research/data collection background; computer literacy.  
Project duration: Dec 1, 2000 - Sept 2001  
Hours: Averages approximately 40 hours/month over duration of project, but work effort is front-loaded: probably 80 hours/month for the first three months  
Compensation: \$9,500  
Contact: Brad Krevor, Ph.D. Krevor@brandeis.edu • 781 736-4839  
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**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN**  
CBB Fermentation/Bioprocessing Laboratory on the University of Iowa, Oakdale campus.

The University of Iowa, Center for Biocatalysis and Bioprocessing (CBB) is accepting applications for a Laboratory Technician. This is a temporary position, available immediately, for six up to twelve months with flexible hours working at the CBB Fermentation/Bioprocessing laboratory at the Oakdale campus. Essential skills include experience with chromatography and solvent extraction of organic compounds. Education in chemical engineering is preferred. Please submit resume including references to Dr. Marvin Scher at the Center for Biocatalysis and Bioprocessing, Oakdale Research Park, 2501 Crosspark Road, Suite C100, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-5000. Phone, (319) 335-4906, email, marvin-scher@uiowa.edu. The University of Iowa is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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**DIRECTOR**  
Lemme Before a Program is looking individuals to care ages 5 through 12. Its daily operation must display energy and dedication. school age children salary based on experience. Ben Send cover letter Lemme BASP 3100 E. Washington Iowa City, IA 52242. Application deadline November 27.

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<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>	KGAN (2) News	Seinfeld	48 Hours: Rage	City of Angels	Diagnosis Murder	News	Letterman	Feud				
	KWVL (7) News	Wheel	Friends Cursed	Will	Just/Me	ER: The Visit	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.			
	KFXA (17) News	Carey	Cops: The Top 15 Moments of All Time	Star Trek: Voyager		3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose			
	KCRG (9) News	Friends	Whose? Whose?	Be a Millionaire	Primetime Thursday	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline			
	KIIN (19) NewsHr.	Gardener	Antiques Roadshow	Life of Birds	Mystery!	Business Time/By	Vicar	Ship				
	KWKB (20) News	Susan	Sabrina	Gilmore Girls	Charmed	Heart	Date	Smarts	Lover	Sex Wars	Arrest	
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PUBL (3)	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT (3)	Programming Unavailable											
PAX (3)	Shop	Sweep	It's a Miracle	Diagnosis Murder	Touched by Angel	A Miracle	H'wood	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR (10)	Programming Unavailable											
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UNIV (10)	France	News	The Death Kiss (33)	*** (Bela Lugosi)	The Avengers	Korea	Greece	France	Italy			
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WSUI (10)	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA (11)	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Uz'stan	Korea	Greece	France	Italy		
KSUI (12)	Programming Unavailable											
DISC (13)	Killer Whales	On the Inside	Hospital	Shipwreck: Fitz.	Justice Files	On the Inside						
WGN (13)	Prince	Susan	Wyatt Earp (Part 2)	(PG-13, '94) **	News	Susan	In the Heat of Night	Matlock				
C-SPN (17)	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs							
UNI (18)	Locura de Amor	Mujeres Enganadas	Laberintos Pasion	El Gran Blablazo	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche					
C-SPN2 (21)	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs							
TBS (22)	Prince	Prince	Total Recall (R, '90) ***	(Arnold Schwarzenegger)	Red Heat (R, '88) *	(Arnold Schwarzenegger)						
TWC (26)	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather						
BRAV (29)	St. Elsewhere	Lovel Valour! Compassion!	(R, '97) ***	Les Miserables	Lovel Valour! ...							
CNBC (31)	Bus. Center (6:30)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live						
BET (46)	106/Parik (OH Drama)	Linc's	ComicView	BET Live	News	Tonight	Midnight Love					
BOX (47)	Music Videos (5)											
TBN (48)	Dino	Munroe	Behind the Lindsey	Jakes	B. Hinn	Praise the Lord						Religious Special
HIST (49)	Found	Hist. IQ	History's Mysteries	D-Day: Breakout	Machine Guns	Suicide Missions	History's Mysteries					
TNN (49)	Marital Law	18 Wheels Justice	Thicker Than Blood			Marital Law	Shooter	Ducks				
SPEED (49)	NASCAR	MotorWk	Car	eClass. Motor.	Subaru	SV Roundtable	NASCAR	MotorWk	Car	eClass.		
ESPN (49)	2-Minute	Football	College Football: Wyoming at Colorado State (Live)			SportsCenter	Skating					
ESPN2 (49)	NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at Boston Bruins (Live)		NHL Hockey: Colorado Avalanche at Phoenix Coyotes (Live)									
FOXSP (49)	Football	Word	Hardcore	Chl. Spo.	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Calgary Flames (Live)	Sports	Word					
LIFE (49)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	A Family of Strangers ('93) **			Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.			
COM (49)	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live				
EI (49)	Fashion	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	The EI True Hollywood Story	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...				
NICK (49)	Arnold!	Rugrats	Sponge	Brady	Stranger	Laverne	Facts	Facts	3's Co.	AllFam.	Jeff'sons	
FX (49)	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files	Married	Married	The X Show	The X-Files: X-Cops				
TNT (49)	The Pretender	NBA Basketball: L.A. Lakers at Sacramento (Live)				In NBA	Used Cars (R, '80) ***	(Kurt Russell)				
TOON (49)	Scoby	Bravo	Grinch	Dexter	Daffy	Jerry	P'stone	Scoby	Ed, Edd	Dexter	Dragon	Tenchi
MTV (49)	Scoop	TRL	Direct	Direct	True Life	True Life	Truth	Green Day	Jackass			
VH1 (49)	Great Hard Rock	Great Hard Rock	Great Hard Rock	Great Hard Rock	Great Hard Rock	Great Hard Rock	Behind the Music	Metallica: Stunts				
A&E (49)	Law & Order	Biography	Murder One	Murder One	Law & Order	Biography	Law & Order	Biography				
ANIM (49)	Lie/Dog	Animals	Harem/Baboon	Crocodile Hunter	Gordon	Parklife	Harem/Baboon	Crocodile Hunter				
USA (49)	JAG: The Return	Nash Bridges	Nothing to Lose (R, '97) **			Martin	Martin	Str Poker	Nikita			
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>	Programming Unavailable											
HBO (3)	Big Daddy (5-15)	Inside the NFL	Substitute 4	G-String Divas	Inside the NFL	Curb						
DIS (3)	Troop Beverly Hills (PG, '89) **	Rent-a-Kid (7-45) ('95) **	Dal.	Jackson	Jackson	Zorro	Mickey					
MAX (3)	Baby Genies	Arlington Road (R, '99) ** (Jeff Bridges)	The Alternate (R, '99) **	Toy Soldiers (10-35) (R, '91)								
STARZ (3)	Born Yesterday	The Insider (R, '99) *** (Al Pacino, Russell Crowe)	Highlander: Final Dimension	Movie								
SHOW (3)	With Honors (5-15)	The Last Debate ('00) (James Garner)	Rude	Hamburger Hill (R, '87) **								

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## FOURTH FLOOR

by Troy Holtz



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## calendar

**Board of Regents meeting**, today at 9:30 a.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.  
**"Farnesol and Geranylgeraniol: Substrates for a Novel Isoprenoid Shunt,"** by Susan Ownby, today at 12:30 p.m., Room 2-224, Bowen Science Building.  
**School of Religion's "A Discussion with Music Professor John Rapson,"** today at 12:30 p.m., third floor, Gilmore Hall.  
**RVAP open house**, honoring Christie Munson and Theresa Klingenberg, today at 4 p.m., 320 S. Linn St.  
**Slideshow/talk on working on archaeological sites in Syria and France**, by Stanley Fellowship recipients Lara Aho, Ph.D. candidate, Classics; and Juliana Waechter, UI junior, Anthropology and Art, today at 4 p.m., Room 302, Schaeffer Hall.  
**"Distribution of Poverty in South Asia,"** by Alan Heston, University of Pennsylvania, today at 4 p.m., Room 315, Phillips Hall.  
**Linguistics Colloquium Series "Event Structure and Extraction from Object NPs,"** by Dr. William Davies, today at 4 p.m., Room 204, English-Philosophy Building.  
**"Opposite Effect of Nitric Oxide on Cell Motility in Vascular Smooth Muscle Cells of Different Phenotype: Role of Tyrosine Phosphates,"** by Aviv I. Hassid, Ph.D., and Professor Maury Bronstein, today at 4 p.m., Room 1-561, Bowen Science Building.  
**Denmark-Aalborg Exchange information session**, today at 4:15 p.m., IMU Michigan State Room.  
**Irish Studies summer school information session**, today at 4:30 p.m., IMU Room 255.  
**"Japan's First Cyborg: Miss Nippon, Eugenics and Wartime Technologies of the Body,"** by Jennifer Robertson, University of Michigan, today at 7 p.m., Room 107, English-Philosophy Building.  
**Ida Beam Distinguished Lecture, "Marriage and Divorce, Roman Style,"** by Susan Treggiari, Department of Classics, Stanford University, today at 8 p.m., Room 101, Biology Building East.

## horoscopes

Thursday, November 16, 2000 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Domestic issues will be confusing. You will not be able to get a straight answer out of the party involved.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Pleasure trips will be enjoyable and informative. Discussions will trigger some new ideas to improve work.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't trust others to complete your work. Don't spend too much on donations.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Upsetting and erratic behavior on the home front are evident. Try to sit back and listen to your mate.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Be careful how you handle other people. You may be given false information and have your words twisted around.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may have to walk away from a situation that you are emotionally tied to. Deception by friends or lovers is a possibility.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Present your ideas to superiors. Don't be upset if they aren't willing to move on them just yet. If you aren't pushy, they'll change their minds.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will gain the most if you take short business trips. You have to take action because waiting for others is frustrating and a waste of time.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your financial situation may not be as stable as you think. Look over your personal papers. Joint financial ventures will not pan out.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One-sided romantic attractions are likely. Don't divulge your personal secrets to those who are in a position to use such information.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone you work with may not be telling you all the facts. Do your own research. You can resolve uncertainties regarding your personal life if you are willing to lay your cards on the table.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Minor surgery or dental work will be successful today. You can make changes that will raise your self-esteem and improve your appearance. Social events will be hectic but exciting.

## public access tv schedule

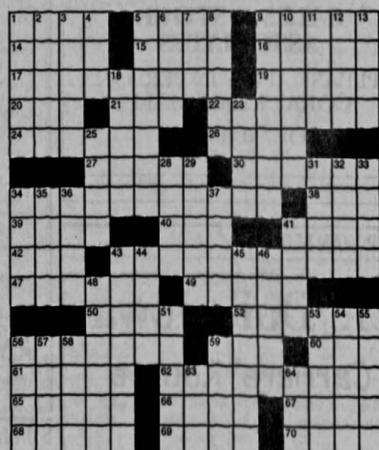
Channel 2	
6 p.m.	Revival in Oxford
7 p.m.	Iowa City Arts Festival
7:30 p.m.	Sports Opinion
8:30 p.m.	Senior Spectrum Literature
9 p.m.	Spirit in Culture
10 p.m.	VOIC: Voice of Iowa City
11 p.m.	Armchair Critics
11:30 p.m.	Gag on This

## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1005

- ACROSS**
- Are short
  - Asteroid viewed by the NEAR spacecraft, 2000
  - Targets
  - Pick target
  - "Uh-huh"
  - Circus site
  - Greek dish/ French dessert combo?
  - Frilly neckpiece
  - Okra bit
  - New Haven, a.k.a. City
  - Kind of court
  - Breastbones
  - of Sandwich
  - Analyze
  - One who leaves people cold?
  - Cheese served on Passover?
  - Sharp feller
  - Arthur of "Hoop Dreams"
  - "Rock 'n' Roll Is King" group
  - Cupid
  - Karel Capek classic
  - Pepper with Jewish bread?
  - Snap's out of it?
  - Reserves
  - Magazine category
  - Mrs. with a famous cow
  - One of the Huxtable girls
  - Bill Nye subj.
  - It might dip into your pool
  - Red flag
  - Cheesy pasta?
  - T-shirt specification
  - "Our Boarding House" oath
  - Rima's "Green Mansions" beloved
  - Over
  - Old newspaper section
  - "So I ..."



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BABA CARLOT JAM  
 EMUS APIECE ORO  
 FIGHTERJETT NAB  
 INSEASON RUGBY  
 TOY CAN THAN  
 FIRSTAIDKIT  
 ALERT HORSECAR  
 JIMI RAISE MERE  
 OMISSION SPRAY  
 BARBECUEPIITY  
 ERAT ARI SUB  
 ATSEA ATONALLY  
 DOH PARKINGLOTT  
 ZEE ELAINE MORE  
 ESA SIGNED SPAS

- DOWN**
- Office items
  - Under way
  - Unrefined
  - Floors at M.S.G.
  - Cillum
  - Use a juicer on
  - Pin
  - Physical condition
  - One of the Balearic Islands
  - Fit to be farmed
  - Singer McEntire
  - Speed measure
  - Stuff
  - Feeling, Italian-style
  - Pedestrian aid
  - Flatten
  - Territory
  - Whoops
  - 1974 title role for Lucille Ball
  - Dendrite's counterpart
  - Peter of the Philadelphia Pops
  - Artist Chagall
  - Fuego extinguisher
  - Court story
  - Actress Adorée
  - Word in a triangle
  - Forum farewell
  - Rock 'n' roll pioneer Freed
  - Bully's prey, often
  - "P.D.Q., doc!"
  - Cause of star wars?
  - Double Hall-of-Famer Hubbard

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The Ledge  
 By Jesse Ammerman  
 How to add excitement to your trip to the library

- Ask people if they can help you find the *Where's Waldo?* book you've been looking for. Explain that you need it for a class.
- Join a table with a group of random people. Invent names for them and pretend that you've known them since high school.
- Launch into profanity-laced tirades against your textbook. When confronted, explain that you were just "intimidating" the book.
- See how far you can throw your books without hitting any people.
- See how far you can throw your friend without hitting any books.
- When reading, shout "In your face!" as you turn each page.
- Strike an assortment of sexy poses for the people at the other table. If necessary, begin a striptease to get their attention.
- Race frantically around the library.
- Ask others, "Which way did they go?"
- Get up on the tables and start dancing. Find a partner to grind with if you have the opportunity.
- Read your books out loud, using a dramatic voice (think Maya Angelou or James Earl Jones).



Jazz trumpeter Nicholas Payton comes to Hancher Auditorium Friday night to celebrate the 100th anniversary of jazz great Louis Armstrong's birth. Check out the article on page 2C.

# 3 hours

weekend in Arts & Entertainment



Johnny Socko comes to town Saturday night with a little bit of ska and a lot of rock. Check out the preview article of the Green Room show on page 2C.

Thursday, November 16, 2000

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## Seeking Oscars in a star-studded holiday season

A preview of the holiday movie season reveals big-name actors

By Adam Kumpkorn and Aaron McDanns

Ah, the holidays. A time to kick back, relax, and enjoy the best of what Hollywood has to offer. Traditionally, this is when studios roll out their most promising Oscar contenders. But this year, the holidays definitely belong to the stars.

This season offers a lineup packed with some of the biggest names in Hollywood, including Tom Hanks, Mel Gibson, Bruce Willis, Nicolas Cage, Kevin Costner, Ice Cube, and Jason Crowe.

Hollywood kicks off its star-studded holiday slate with *Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas* (opening this weekend), starring Jim Carrey as the infamous green curmudgeon who tries to ruin Christmas for the town of Whoville.

For your movie-planning convenience, we have compiled a preview of the season's mega-hyped star vehicles and a few other films that you can look forward to in the coming months.

### Unbreakable

Thriller; starring Bruce Willis, Samuel L. Jackson and Morgan Freeman; directed by M. Night Shyamalan.

The sole survivor of a tragic airplane crash, Willis tries to come to terms with his seeming supernatural abilities as he plays a mysterious sage who claims to have the answers.

### 101 Dalmatians

Comedy; starring Glenn Close and Jeff Bridges; directed by Kevin Lima.

Close reprises her role as the former villainess Palla De Vil in this follow-up to 1996's *101 Dalmatians*.

### Dungeons & Dragons

Adventure-Fantasy; starring Jason Momoa, James Van Der Beek and Jason Momoa; directed by James Wan.

Based on the popular board game, the film follows a group of misfits who conspire to defeat the evil forces of the underworld.

### Private Life

Action-Drama; starring Jason Momoa, Meg Ryan, David Caruso and Jason Momoa; directed by Taylor Hackford.

Caruso plays a corrupt politician who becomes involved with the wrong woman. Ryan plays the woman he's been hired to rescue.

### Johnny Socko

Comedy; starring Chris O'Donnell, Bill Paxton and Jason Momoa; directed by Martin Campbell.

O'Donnell scales the world's second-highest mountain to secure the rights to a new movie.

### The Jack & Jill

Comedy; starring Ashton Kutcher and Seann William Scott; directed by David Zucker.

Two brothers wake up from a wild night and can't remember what they did the night before. Think *Bull & Tull's Excellent Adventure*... only dumbier.

### The Emperor's New Groove

Animated; featuring the voices of David Spade, John Goodman and Barbra Streisand; directed by Mark Dindal.

An arrogant emperor (voiced by Spade) is turned into a llama and must depend on the help of a peasant (Goodman) to regain his throne.

### The Family Man

Romantic Comedy; starring Nicolas Cage and Tea Leoni; directed by Brett Ratner.

A hot-shot investment broker (Cage) is offered a glimpse of what might have been had he married the college girlfriend (Leoni) who got away.

### What Women Want

Romantic Comedy; starring Mel Gibson and Helen Hunt; directed by Nancy Meyers.

After getting electrified in his bathroom, a macho ad executive (Gibson) gains the ability to hear what women are really thinking.

### Thirteen Days

Drama; starring Kevin Costner, Robert Greenwood and Steven Culp; directed by Roger Donaldson. The Kennedy administration negotiates the

Dec. 20

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## Picks of the Week

### CD

Maxwell's *Urban Hang Suite*  
Maxwell  
Columbia



The cold weather is here with blustery winds and all, but you don't have to resort to coffee or hot chocolate to get warmed up. Maxwell's first CD provides some great background melodies for anyone who wants to do a little "Sumthin' Sumthin'" to fight the flurries.

Even if the rest of us would rather sip on some cocoa to fight the cold, we can do it while catching the smooth textures of Maxwell's voice in songs such as "Whenever Wherever Whatever."

If Maxwell's signature mellow beat is what you're craving, there's plenty of that. It especially comes through in tunes such as "... Til the Cops Come Knockin'."

## Video Rental

### The Sixth Sense

Hollywood Pictures  
Bruce Willis may not be on anyone's list of top-ten actors, but he managed to muster up whatever acting skills he does have to create a believable character — Dr. Malcolm Crowe, a child psychologist.



It wouldn't be a stretch to argue that Haley Joel Osment gave the film a huge boost with his acting talent. His role as 8-year-old Cole Spear goes to show that a furrowed brow and trembling lips can do wonders for any acting career. Especially when you're saying things such as "I see dead people."

## BOOK

*The Great Gatsby*  
F. Scott Fitzgerald  
Scribner Paperback Fiction

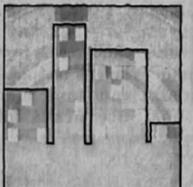


Sure, everybody knows about it, but not everybody's read it.

If your high-school Lit. class skipped the Great American Novel, it might be a good idea to take it upon yourself to read it. Considered by many to be the best American novel ever, *The Great Gatsby* deals with timeless themes that were especially important in the '20s.

Tackling materialism, adultery and social inequality, *The Great Gatsby* is unlikely to disappoint any reader.

## 'Round Town



Winterreise  
Clapp Recital Hall  
Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

Baritone Stephen Swanson and pianist Daniel Shapiro will perform *Winterreise* (Winter Journey), Franz Schubert's cycle of songs about rejection in love.

Composed in 1827, *Winterreise* is the second of three song cycles composed by Schubert. The piece tells the romantic story of a young man who has been rejected by a lover. He embarks on a winter journey, hoping to leave his despair behind.

The event is free to the public.

## Quote of the Week



I've always been a great believer in the world as your visual resource. I am a grave robber.

Milton Glaser  
(referring to his work as a graphic designer)

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80 hours

# Red Planet crash-lands in banality

**Film:** *Red Planet*  
**Director:** Anthony Hoffman  
**Writer:** Chuck Pfarrer  
**Starring:** Val Kilmer, Carrie-Anne Moss and Tom Sizemore  
**Length:** 110 minutes  
**Rated:** PG-13

In genre filmmaking, you either challenge convention or become its slave.

Anthony Hoffman, the director of the ill-conceived sci-fi effort *Red Planet*, sadly has slipped into the latter category. The film is a plodding pastiche of sci-fi themes and aesthetics and a prime example of the strictures of a genre getting the best of a would-be cinematic innovator.

Genre films work to deliver an accepted set of conventions to the spectator. The Western gives us cowboys and Indians, the wind-swept ghost town and the taming of the West. Gangster films show us the rise and inevitable fall of the idealistic but morally impure street thug. The recurrence of these themes constitutes the genre and also allows the genre to propagate itself.

But for a genre film to be truly effective, it must do more than simply present these core elements. The film must move past convention to add its own unique

chapter to the history of the genre.

*Red Planet* beats the audience over the head with sci-fi staples, but its individual voice is like a cry into the black void of outer space: We never hear it.

In the year 2050, Earth's ecology is in shambles, and Mars has been tabbed as the destination for a mass migration. But first, those in charge must figure out why their initially successful attempt to raise the oxygen count to a livable level has suddenly gone wrong. Enter the spacecraft Mars 1, manned by an ensemble cast, including Val Kilmer, Carrie-Anne Moss, Tom Sizemore and Terrence Stamp, whose mission is to land on Mars, solve the oxygen problem, and save mankind.

Aesthetically, *Red Planet* begins with familiar "bodies in space" shots made famous by Stanley Kubrick's *2001: A Space Odyssey*. The camera passes over the surface of numerous planets as they float against the black depths. Then we see Mars 1, framed by distant stars, creeping toward an unknown destination.

Once inside the craft, the familiarity continues. Hoffman's camera is frustratingly immobilized by the minute dimensions of the ship's compartments. Every shot is framed in medium

or close-up, not only inducing a feeling of claustrophobia but giving the audience a chance to gaze on the tacky plastic "technology" (red, green and yellow flashing lights and touch-sensitive computer monitors) that covers every nook and cranny of the ship.

Thematically, *Red Planet* is even more unbearable. It's almost as if Hoffman couldn't decide on his favorite sci-fi narrative convention, so he simply strung them all together. All the venerated themes are present: man vs. machine, the threat of technology, science vs. spirituality, the menace of the rogue crew member and man's survival in an alien environment.

On top of this mess, Hoffman heaps a contrived romance between Commander Kate Bowman (Moss) and "space janitor" Robby Gallagher (Kilmer), which we are supposed to care about based on a mere two scenes.

In fairness, Hoffman does make an attempt to challenge generic convention. Once free from the constraints of the spacecraft's interior, he actually begins to make use of his camera, capturing the vast, rocky expanse of the Mars mainland in a series of striking, bronze-filtered long shots. His actors become elements of scenery, their dwarfed



FILM REVIEW  
 By Aaron McAdams

**FILM**  
**Red Planet**  
**When:** 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 and 9:40 p.m.  
**Where:** Campus Theatres  
 ★ out of ★★★★★

figures reinforcing the power of the imposing mountainous terrain. Suddenly, nature is more virtuous and much more beautiful than technology. But the beauty is short-lived.

In the end, *Red Planet* is destroyed by the conventions that it tries to embrace. Whether lifting the ominously pulsating glowing red eye directly from *2001*, or simply parading clichés across the screen, *Red Planet*, like the Mars 1 mission, breaks no new ground.

DJ reporter Aaron McAdams can be reached at: aaron-mcadams@uiowa.edu

★ Avoid at all costs  
 ★★ Wait for video  
 ★★★ Recommended  
 ★★★★★ Must-see

# Trouble finds McNally's men

John McNally's *Troublemakers* follows men who have reached critical points in their lives.

By Calvin Hennick  
 The Daily Iowan



Trouble seems to follow John McNally's characters.

His award-winning book, *Troublemakers*, features 11 of his strongest short stories, and they all just happen to be about men in trouble. McNally will read from his book today at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

The stories, which were written between 1994 and 1998, deal "mostly with guys who can't seem to stay out of trouble," McNally said. "Each story has its own origin. I didn't really have a plan."

*Troublemakers* won the John Simmons Award for short fiction, which is given in a national competition to a first-book author from Iowa. The competition was started in 1970 and has been traditionally judged by many notable authors, including Kurt Vonnegut.

McNally grew up on Chicago's Southwest Side, where several of his stories take place. He received his undergraduate degree at Southern Illinois University.

He graduated from the Iowa Writers' Workshop and received his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. Since then, he has divided his time between writing and teaching.

Currently, he lives in Iowa City but is a visiting professor at the University of Southern

Florida. He is also working on his first novel, which he is about halfway through.

"It will still have the theme of men in trouble but on a much larger scale," McNally said. "I like stories where there's something at stake."

"Vomitorium," the first story in *Troublemakers*, is told from the point of view of Hank, a somewhat confused eighth-grader.

His slow-witted friend, Ralph, has become obsessed with the Romans, even to the point that he dresses up like one on Halloween. "I'm an Etruscan ... Very brilliant, but violent."

Ralph's older cousin Norm picks the two boys up on Halloween. Norm is obviously in some sort of trouble.

The conflict is never really resolved in the story, but through an odd series of events, Ralph ends up eating enough Tootsie Rolls to turn an urban Chicago street into America's first Vomitorium.

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# In the giant steps of Louis Armstrong



Nicholas Payton will commemorate the 100th anniversary of Louis Armstrong's birth.

By Shawn Sebastian  
 The Daily Iowan

Science had Albert Einstein, and now it has Stephen Hawking. Film had Orson Welles, and now it has Steven Spielberg. Jazz had Louis Armstrong, and now it has Nicholas Payton.

The first in each of these pairs

is an icon who redefined his art by creating innovations so revolutionary that everyone who follows in his footsteps builds upon the unique discoveries he made. The second name in each of these pairs is a man who has learned from the legendary work of his predecessor and has taken his teacher's vision even further.

"I could not think of another player who could more successfully take on the mantle of Armstrong's sound," John Rapson, the director of jazz studies in the UI School of Music, said of Payton's talent and his connection with jazz-great Armstrong.

Payton and his band will display this deep connection and carry on the legacy of the jazz great by commemorating the 100th anniversary of his birth with their Armstrong Centennial Celebration at 8 p.m. Friday in Hancher Auditorium.

If anyone deserves such a celebration, Armstrong certainly does. He is best remembered for his timeless hits "What a Wonderful World" and "Hello Dolly," but he also helped shape the very

essence of jazz by combining the popular tunes of Tin Pan Alley with the blues.

"Armstrong was a giant. There is no way we could have developed without the innovations of Louis Armstrong in the '20s," Rapson said. "His work is timeless. It transcends the particularity of the era he grew up in."

Rapson believes that Payton is an appropriate modern-day representative of Armstrong's unique spirit, personality and talent.

"There is one adjective that describes both Armstrong and Payton perfectly: ebullient," Rapson said. "They both have a joyous, bubbling, clean sound."

It's no surprise that Armstrong's verve and vivacity live on through Payton. Payton grew up in Armstrong's hometown of New Orleans, and his love of jazz started at a young age. The precocious youngster received his first trumpet at the age of 4; at the age of 12 he was in a band called the All Star Jazz Band, which played shows throughout New Orleans and even a few

jazz festivals in Europe.

His extended devotion to jazz and its past masters helped him to form his own voice and hone his skills. Today, he is one of jazz's brightest stars, a seasoned professional and a Grammy winner. Payton's manager, Vernon Hammond, said Payton's success is a direct result of his diligence.

"His awards and success are simply a manifestation of his work ethic and talent," Hammond said.

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# Johnny Socko is set to rock

The band calls Iowa City its home across the Mississippi.

By Mark Wilson  
 The Daily Iowan

Johnny Socko plays ska no more. When it hits the Green Room Saturday night, it'll be coming with "big rock."

Made up of three horns and a rhythm section accompanied by background vocals from the trumpet player's mother, saxophonist and band member Joshua Silbert calls Johnny Socko "a big rock band" that plays "big rock."

Its recently released fourth album, *Quatro*, features — you guessed it — big rock. The band, however, has not always been known for its current style.

"From the onset of the band, we've tried to do everything under the sun," Silbert said.

He may be referring to the genre-hopping that the band enjoyed during its first two albums, which featured everything from rap to polka.

For its third album, the band chose to focus its sound on ska because bands such as No Doubt and Real Bad Fish have been so successful, and the group members felt that their band could simply make better music. However, they feel much differently about the ska label now.

"Anyone who calls us a ska band should listen to the end of our new album," Silbert said. "For us, it is new because our past albums have been pretty frantic and insane, and this is

the first time we haven't been afraid to play quieter or slower — or something that grooves harder."

Part of the new sound is a result of major remixing by Atlanta producer Mark Ben-cuya. He helped give "a David Bowie-wannabe aspect to the music" that the band members sought, Silbert said.

Johnny Socko continues its search for a way to keep its sounds new and experimental while avoiding "the evil label of being eclectic," which Silbert and fellow band members both despise and fear.

Eclectic or experimental, big rock or just the regular kind, Johnny Socko is excited to play Iowa City. Calling it their home away from home across the Mississippi, Silbert says the band members love the town.

"Iowa City always brings out

something special or illegal," Silbert said.

If nothing else, there might be polka.

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# MUSIC REVIEWS



## The Mark, Tom and Travis Show

blink-182  
MCA

★★★  
Blink-182 put out a mini-release last week as a hold-over gift before its next major album comes out this summer. It is a studio version of live clips, but it's mostly the group members making penis jokes and talking to Satan. Yes kids, our grandparents would be very sad and disturbed by what we do to entertain ourselves, but you know, it's funny.

Most of the songs are concert versions of stuff from the band's last (amazingly popular) album, *Enema of the State*. They deal with the same ol' topics of love, troubled times and maturing. The really original parts are the dialogues between tracks that deal with oral sex, masturbation and dog semen. It's really an educational experience.

*The Mark, Tom and Travis Show* is incredibly upsetting, and it will give your children nightmares. I can't really describe anything more about it without getting fired, so that's all.



## TP-2.COM

R. Kelly  
Jive Records

★★★  
To anybody who thought R. Kelly was gay — well, your face should be red. I know his sexuality may have been in question with such past hits as "Sex Me," "Bump 'n' Grind" and "Your Body's Callin'," but this album clears all that up. It covers the topics of lovin' women, woman lovin' and making love to women, all they can handle, all night long. Baby. So don't let that sweet melodious voice fool you; if this album is any indication, he's not gay.

R. Kelly has developed quite a reputation as a talented musician as well as a vocalist. He has a fair amount of work outside the R&B genre, such as projects with Puff Daddy, Celine Dion and Michael Jackson. He did all the arranging for this album, as well as the lyrics, and they reflect his history.

Obviously, this talented artist has been very busy with his many professional pursuits, especially his solo career. Yet, through this album, we discover he has still made time to have sex with women. Good for him. Way to score, R. Kelly!

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

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

### TV Highlights

<b>Today</b> "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" 7 pm on TOON 46 Dr. Seuss's Grinch attempts to steal Christmas from Whoville.	<b>Saturday</b> <i>Point Break</i> 7:05 pm on TBS Keanu Reeves goes undercover to stop a crime wave.
<b>Friday</b> "Beatles Revolution" 7 pm on KCRG 9 A look at the Beatles' impact across the globe.	<b>Sunday</b> <i>My Cousin Vinny</i> 6:30 pm on FX 44 Joe Pesci defends his nephew in a murder trial with the help of his girlfriend, Marisa Tomei.

## Now Playing

**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. Cinema III  
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. Campus Theatres  
no rating

**Blair Witch Project 2** (R)  
College students at a Boston college become fascinated by the events of the three missing filmmakers in Maryland, so they decide to go into the same woods and find out what really happened. Coral Ridge 10  
★ out of ★★★★★

**Charlie's Angels** (PG-13)  
Voice-recognition software from Charlie's private investigation company is stolen, and Charlie's Angels are sent to place a bug in the system of bitter rival Roger Corwin. But after the deed is done, the Angels and their boss, Bosley, face a destroyed home base and have to protect Charlie's life. Coral Ridge 10  
★★ out of ★★★★★

**The Legend of Bagger Vance** (PG-13)  
A disillusioned war veteran, Capt. Rannulph Junah (Matt Damon), reluctantly agrees to play a game of golf. He finds the game futile until his caddy, Bagger Vance (Will Smith), teaches him the secret of the golf stroke, which turns out also



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**In Dr. Seuss's How the Grinch Stole Christmas, the Grinch** (Jim Carrey) plots to ruin all the holiday fun for the Whos in Whoville.

be the secret to mastering any challenge and finding meaning in life. Coral Ridge 10  
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

**Little Nicky** (PG-13)  
Satan (Harvey Keitel) must choose a successor. One of his sons, Nicky (Adam Sandler) wants his father keep the throne of. Coral Ridge 10  
★★ out of ★★★★★

**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  
★★★½ out of ★★★★★

**Men of Honor** (R)  
After he joins the newly integrated Navy, Carl Brashear spends two years writing a hundred letters before the service accepts his application for its Dive School program. Carl's training officer, Billy Sunday, wants no part of Carl or his ambitions. 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 (Kevin Spacey) gives him that chance. Meanwhile his mother (Helen Hunt) attempts to improve her relationship with her son. Coral Ridge 10  
★★½ out of ★★★★★

**Red Planet**  
Earth is dying and a new colony on Mars could be humanity's only hope. A team of American astronauts makes the first manned expedition to the red planet. Campus Theatres  
★ 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 ★★★★★  
no rating

## Opening Friday

**6th Day** (PG-13)  
Arnold Schwarzenegger comes home to find that a clone of himself has replaced him in his home and therefore tries to reclaim his life. Campus Theatres  
no rating

**Bounce** (R)  
Buddy Amaral (Ben Affleck) switches plane tickets with a man who dies in that plane in a crash. Affleck falls in love with the deceased man's wife, played by Gwyneth Paltrow. Coral Ridge 10  
no rating

**How the Grinch Stole Christmas** (PG)  
Based on Dr. Seuss's classic tale, the Grinch attempts to steal Christmas from the innocent Whos of Whoville. Coral Ridge 10  
no rating

**Rugrats in Paris** (G)  
An obnoxious group of toddlers accidentally goes on a trip to Paris. Cinema III  
no rating

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## Today

**MUSIC:**  
 • Liquid Poets, Kail Yuga and Conspire, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 9 p.m.  
 • Shiner and Pave the Rocket with guests Leven and Fear of Falling, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m.

**WORDS:**  
 • John McNally reads from his book *Troublemakers*, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., 8 p.m.

**THEATER:**  
 • *Heart's Decline*, by Caryl Churchill, and *Michi's Blood*, by Franz Xavier Kroetz, New Directors Festival, Theatre B, UI Theatre Building, 8 p.m.

## Sunday

**MUSIC:**  
 • Chamber Orchestra, Clapp Recital Hall, 3 p.m.  
 • Canadian singer-songwriter Garnet Rogers, CSPS, Cedar Rapids, 7 p.m.

**THEATER:**  
 • *Of Thee I Sing*, Iowa City Community Theater, Johnston County Fairgrounds, 2:30 p.m.

## Monday

**MUSIC:**  
 • Cedar Rapids Symphony presents "Film Fantasia," Paramount Theatre, Cedar Rapids, 7 p.m.  
 • Iowa Brass Quintet, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
 • Blues Jam, Green Room, 9 p.m.

**WORDS:**  
 • Kava a Knihy (Coffee and Books), *Madeleine Albright, a Twentieth-Century Odyssey*, by Michael Dobbs, the National Czech & Slovak Museum & Library, 30 16th Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids, 7 p.m.  
 • Thisbe Nissen will read from *Out of The Girls Room and Into the Night*, Prairie Lights Books, 8 p.m.

## Friday

**MUSIC:**  
 • Sonia Rutstein from disappear fear, Tri-Point Center, 215 E. Second St., Des Moines, 7 p.m.  
 • Tejano music artist Eva Ybarra, West Liberty Fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.  
 • Nicholas Payton Armstrong Centennial Celebration, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
 • Frisco, Terrapin Coffee Brewery, 1150 Fifth St., Coralville, 8 p.m.  
 • Bariton Stephen Swanson and pianist Daniel Shapiro perform Schubert's *Winterreise*, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
 • Boston singer-songwriter Vance Gilbert, CSPS, 1102 Third St., Cedar Rapids, 8 p.m.  
 • Hello Dave, the Q bar, 211 Iowa Ave., 9 p.m.  
 • DJ Alert, Gabe's, 9 p.m.  
 • One Blood with Ritmo Vida, Green Room, 9 p.m.  
 • The Diplomats, Martini's, 127 E. College St., 9 p.m.  
 • Chris Merz Trio, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.

**WORDS:**  
 • Bill Holm will read from his new book, *Eccentric Islands*, Prairie Lights Books, 8 p.m.

**THEATER:**  
 • "And Eat it Too," performance by Christine Buckton, UI Museum of Art, 7 p.m.  
 • *Heart's Decline*, by Caryl Churchill, and *Michi's Blood*, by Franz Xavier Kroetz, New Directors Festival, Theatre B, 8 p.m.  
 • *Of Thee I Sing*, Iowa City Community Theater, Johnston County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.  
 • No Shame Theatre, UI Theatre Building, 11 p.m.

## Saturday

**MUSIC:**  
 • Combo Number Five, Terrapin Coffee Brewery, 8 p.m.  
 • Chamber Singers of Iowa City sing works by Haydn, Brahms, and Mozart, "Music of the Masters," Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
 • Cedar Rapids Symphony presents "Film Fantasia," Paramount Theatre, Cedar Rapids, 8 p.m.  
 • Turkana, CSPS, Cedar Rapids, 8 p.m.  
 • Fool's Journey, the Q Bar, 9 p.m.  
 • Scorpio with Mr. E-Tones, Gabe's, 9 p.m.  
 • Johnny Socko with Hop on Johnny, Green Room, 9 p.m.  
 • Kathy Lee Ogden and Gerald Estrella, Martini's, 9 p.m.  
 • Chris Merz Trio, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.

**THEATER:**  
 • *Heart's Decline*, by Caryl Churchill, and *Michi's Blood*, by Franz Xavier Kroetz, New Directors Festival, Theatre B, 8 p.m.  
 • *Of Thee I Sing*, Iowa City Community Theater, 8 p.m.

**EXHIBITIONS:**  
 • Holiday Showcase of Gifts: It's Showtime, Galbesburn Civic Art Center, 114 E. Main St. Galbesburn Ill., opening from 6-8 p.m., exhibition open through Dec. 23.

# Stars dominate holiday movie line-up

## MOVIE PREVIEW

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Cuban missile crisis of 1962, as seen through the eyes of JFK's chief of staff (Costner).

Dec. 22

**The Gift**  
 Thriller; starring Cate Blanchett, Katie Holmes, Greg Kinnear, Keanu Reeves, Hilary Swank and Giovanni Ribisi; directed by Sam Raimi.  
 Set in the South during the 1950s, a woman (Blanchett) uses her psychic powers to help police locate a missing girl (Holmes).

**Castaway**  
 Adventure-Drama; starring Tom Hanks and Helen Hunt; directed by Robert Zemeckis.  
 After being stranded on a

desert island for four years, a man (Hanks) returns home to start over with life and his fiancée (Hunt).

**Miss Congeniality**  
 Action-Comedy; starring Sandra Bullock, Michael Caine, William Shatner and Benjamin Bratt; directed by Donald Petrie.  
 An FBI agent (Bullock) poses as a Miss New Jersey to thwart the bombing of the Miss United States pageant.

**O Brother, Where Art Thou?**  
 Adventure-Comedy; starring George Clooney, John Turturro and Tim Blake Nelson; directed by Joel Coen.  
 In 1920's Mississippi, three escaped convicts must recover their hidden loot before a newly built dam washes it all away.

**State and Main**  
 Comedy; starring Alec Baldwin, Charles Durning, Phillip

Seymour Hoffman, William H. Macy and Sarah Jessica Parker; directed by David Mamet.  
 A quiet Vermont town is thrown into tumult during a week-long Hollywood film shoot.

**Dracula 2000**  
 Horror; starring Johnny Lee Miller, Gerard Butler, Justine Waddell and Christopher Plummer; directed by Patrick Lussier.  
 A London vampire hunter (Miller) travels to New Orleans to rescue a young woman (Waddell) from her family's long-time nemesis, Dracula (Butler).

**Traffic**  
 Drama; starring Michael Douglas, Don Cheadle, Benicio Del Toro and Catherine Zeta Jones; directed by Steven Soderbergh.  
 An Ohio state judge (Douglas) wages a war on drugs, both nationally and in his own home, while a pair of DEA agents hunt the wife (Zeta-Jones) of a drug

kingpin.

**All The Pretty Horses**  
 Western; starring Matt Damon, Henry Thomas and Penelope Cruz; directed by Billy Bob Thornton.  
 Following WWII, a duo of Texas cowboys (Damon, Thomas) head to Mexico looking for work and end up finding a little love and a lot of trouble.

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## Payton pays tribute to Satchmo

### PAYTON

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UI students who play jazz themselves will have an even greater understanding of Payton's work ethic and talent.

"I was in jazz band at my high school for four years, and from that I've developed an appreciation for the art of jazz," said UI freshman Kevin

Ivarsen. "I love it when opportunities to hear live jazz come along."

For those who love jazz, Friday's show will display the very foundations of the art and where it is going. Just as Hawking continues to astound us with his discoveries about time and space built upon the findings of Einstein, and Spielberg still has the power to leave audiences in awe by borrowing

from the techniques of Welles, Payton will wow the audience by paying homage to the ageless works of Armstrong.

"Armstrong's music is a persistent wellspring. We all dip back into the well despite all the change," Rapson said. "The legacy of Armstrong and the capabilities of Payton will speak for themselves."

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## Troublemakers delves into dark humor

### MCNALLY

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While McNally said he doesn't really write with themes in mind, this theme of men in trouble has come to prevail throughout his book, which he described

as "darkly funny." "The stories are trying to balance humor and drama," he said. "It's a combination of stories about adolescents, but there are also stories about older men who are trapped in dismal jobs."

"Most of the stories are set in the Midwest, so there's a Mid-

western sensibility about them. *Troublemakers* is mostly about men who have hit a certain critical point in their lives. Some of the characters go further into paranoia, and some rise above it."

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## Tuesday

**MUSIC:**  
 • Blonde Redhead with the Need, Gabe's, 8 p.m.  
 • Latin Dance Night, Green Room, 9 p.m.

## Wednesday

**MUSIC:**  
 • Cuastic Resin, Gabe's, 9 p.m.

## Continuing Exhibitions

• *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 Yamanaishi*, UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 17.  
 • *Prints by UI printmaking students*, UIHC Boyd Tower West Gallery and Boyd Tower East Gallery, through Jan. 2, 2001.  
 • *Formal Settings: Decorated Porcelain of Bohemia*, the National Czech and Slovak Museum & Library, 30 16th Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids, through Jan. 14, 2001.  
 • *Diagnostik*, a multimedia art installation by Marguerite Perret and Bruce Scherting, UIHC Medical Museum, through May 4, 2001.

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

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