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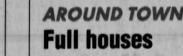
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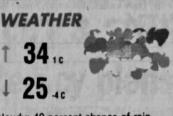


Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha may have lost their recognition, but the houses remain occupied. See story, Page 4A



# WORLD **Holland approves** euthanasia bill

Some fear the Netherlands could become a haven for foreign patients wanting to end their lives while many groups, led by the Vatican, condemn the motion. See story, Page 10A



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# Gore races clock in full-court press

■ A Florida judge refuses to start a recount now and schedules a Saturday hearing.

> By Linda Deutsch **Associated Press**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Al Gore's legal filings reverberated with the sense of a race with the clock. Repeatedly his lawyers used the words "emergency" and "urgent."

George W. Bush's attorneys said there was no need for any

more recounts. They opposed "omnibus Gore's proposals while telling a Florida judge they were moving as fast as they could to meet hurry-up deadlines for

court filings. With time growing ever shorter, Gore's lawyers pleaded with a court Tuesday for speedy hearings and new ballot recounts to be done by judges or court clerks.

But they lost that bid. The judge assigned to decide the contest refused to begin the recounting until all legal voices are heard. He scheduled an Saturday, which he said would "go on as long as somebody is still standing.

Then, he said, he would decide if there should be a recount.

Gore attorney David Boies said he might go to an appeals court to try to get counting started immediately on grounds that otherwise it could not be finished in time to meet the Dec. 12 deadline.

Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls ordered officials from Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties to deliver 13,000 dis- there's any basis for counting puted ballots to him by Friday, along with sample voting booths and voting machines that were used for the elec-

A Miami-Dade lawyer, Murray Greenberg, said the Miami-Dade Police Department would bring the material to Tallahassee under tight security. Palm Beach authorities said they would make similar arrangements.

Outside court, Bush attorney Barry Richard told reporters: "I don't believe any ballots at any time under any circumstances.'

Boies said, "Obviously, the court is moving faster than they would like. It's moving

slower than we would like."
Saunders said he wanted legal briefs by Thursday but would not do anything Friday because he didn't want to interfere with the U.S. Supreme Court, which has arguments scheduled.

In another development, the

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# **Eastern lowa splits 319** area code

lowa's newest area code, 563, will go into effect beginning this March.

> By Pam Dewey The Daily Iowan

Beginning with an initial phase-in on March 4, 2001, Iowa towns such as Decorah, Elkader, Dubuque, Clinton, Bettendorf, Davenport, Muscatine and adjacent areas will have the new area code

The North American Numbering Plan Administrator gave the Iowa Utilities Board the 563 area code for these cities, which were formerly a part of the 319 area code.

Numbering Plan Administrator, which uses the the Federal of Communications Commission, not only gives the Iowa Utilities Board the new area codes but is also responsible for "continually reviewing" and informing the board when a new area code is needed, said Chuck Seel, the customer services manager for

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# **High court** says no to random roadblocks

■ The Supreme Court rules, 6-3, that the drug-search roadblocks are an invasion of privacy.

> By Anne Gearan **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - In a significant ruling on the use of police power, the Supreme Court struck down random roadblocks intended for drug searches, saying they are an inreasonable invasion of privacy under the Constitution.

Law enforcement in and of tself is not a good enough reaon to stop innocent motorists, majority concluded Tuesday in the first major ruling of the new term.

Because the checkpoint program's primary purpose is indistinguishable from the general interest in crime conrol, the checkpoints contrathe Fourth mendment," which protects zainst unreasonable searches nd seizures, Justice Sandra ay O'Connor wrote.

The court's three most conervative justices dissented, the roadblocks Indianapolis set up in highrime neighborhoods served aluable public-safety and rime-fighting goals. Chief ustice William Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and

Clarence Thomas dissented. "Efforts to enforce the law on public highways used by millions of motorists are obviously necessary to our society, Rehnquist wrote. "The court's opinion today casts a shadow over what has been assumed ... to be a perfectly lawful activi-

Thomas joined the entire nine-page dissent. Scalia agreed with Rehnquist only in

Justice Anthony Kennedy, ike O'Connor a sometime swing vote" between the ourt's ideological poles, sided with her in the majority.

The American Civil Liberties Inion had sued on behalf of wo detained motorists, and the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago eventually ound the practice was probably unconstitutional.

"Today's decision sends a lear message that even a conervative court is not willing to on of our basic constitutional



PINING AWAY

lowa City resident William Lillibridge searches for the perfect pine in the maze of Christmas trees at the Coral Fruit Market in Coralville Tuesday afternoon. Lillibridge buys a fresh tree every year, he said, but it was his first time looking in the rain because he wanted to beat the rush of shoppers who will come once the snow rolls in with December later this week.



Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak addresses the Knesset in Jerusalem Tuesday, when he agreed to call early elections.

# Barak's gov't cracks; Israel to hold elections

Polls show that a new election is a risky endeavor for the Israeli prime minister.

> By Mark Lavie **Associated Press**

**JERUSALEM** Israeli Parliament voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to hold new elections, after Prime Minister Ehud Barak - his government shaken by two months of street battles with the Palestinians - reluctantly agreed to hard-liners'

lemands for an early vote. Polls have shown elections

would be a risky proposition for Barak, as his minority government has been steadily losing support from many Israelis who perceive him as ineffective in ending the bloodshed.

However, a vote would probably not be held before spring, giving Barak time for a lastditch effort to forge a peace agreement with Palestinians. Elections could serve as a referendum on the agreement.

Palestinian officials said they were hopeful an accord could be reached before the

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# Hemp business goes bricks & mortar

An Internet entrepreneur returns to selling hemp goods from a traditional store.

> By Andrew Bixby The Daily Iowan

With nothing more than a small loan and a major in civil engineering, UI alumnus Justin Sidwell began selling hemp in the form of food, clothes and body-care products on the Internet and in Iowa City in 1996.

Grass Roots Natural Goods, 13 S. Linn St. No. 9, opened its doors on Sept. 1 after closing its original store in Iowa City in 1996 and becoming an Internet-run business exclusively for two years. Sidwell re-opened the store in the form of a warehouse because he realized he could sell products to walk-in customers while he worked on the Internet.

"There's a clientele in Iowa City, and I might as well have the door open while I'm working," he said.

Along with the opening of the new store, he unveiled a new Web site: www.grng.com. The Internet business is at its best right now because his new site is user-friendly and because of a growing trend in Internet commerce, Sidwell

"There are more people on the Web now," he said. "And people feel more comfortable



Kourtney Hoffman/The Daily Iowan Justin Sidwell, the owner of Grass Roots Natural Goods, arranges locally made candles in his store Tuesday afternoon. Sidwell runs a walk-in shop and Internet business featuring hemp and locally

made products. shopping online."

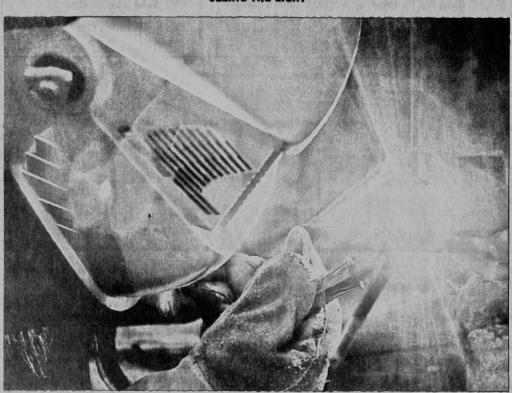
Because Internet sales account for the majority of Grass Roots' business, Sidwell said, online marketing and building an online customer base have always been his top priorities. The new Web site features color pictures of most of the store's products, com-plete price lists and easy

online ordering. Three times stronger than cotton, hemp is the most durable natural fiber in the world; it is blended with other

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UI sculpture graduate student Eu-Young Hong works on her final project for metalsmithing. "I really like working with metal," she said. "It's easy to handle compared with other materials."

# **IC** groups mark World AIDS Day

Captain Condom and the Wall of Ribbons will commemorate World AIDS Day this Friday.

> **By Tracy Nemitz** The Daily Iowan

To commemorate World AIDS Day, local agencies are calling for people to ask themselves how they can make a difference in the fight against the spread of HIV and AIDS.

While World AIDS Day will be observed globally Friday, events in Iowa City will begin today and run through Friday. Organizers hope the events will raise awareness about the disease and remind people that they should not become complacent about the virus, said David Packard, the executive director for the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education.

"There is still no cure," he said. "That is why it is important to educate people, to pro-

mote community awareness."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 733,374 Americans were reported as being infected with HIV or AIDS in 1999 - 1,488 in Iowa.

The first local event for World AIDS Day is a community forum at the Coralville Public Library, which will be held

today at 7 p.m. The forum will localize the worldwide theme of how people can make a difference by including a panel of local volunteers and workers who do so in the fight against AIDS, said Andrew Weigel, an HIV outreach worker for the Johnson County Department of Public

The panel will consist of six people, possibly one of whom is infected with the HIV virus, he

Tentative topics of discussion include the local organizations that work with people infected with HIV/AIDS as well as the effect HIV/AIDS can have on people's lives.

In the past, such forums have received a successful turnout of around 40-50 people, Weigel said.

In addition to the forum tonight, several other events are set to take place on Friday.

ICARE will set up an information booth on the Pedestrian Mall from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. People can stop by the booth for information about the history of World AIDS Day, as well as information about ICARE, Iowa City Family Planning and other resources in the Iowa City area, said Joseph Dobbert, an ICARE program coordinator. Condoms, red ribbons, hot coffee and cocoa will also be avail-

ICARE will also provide local businesses with condoms to pass out to customers Friday, and "Captain Condom" will stop by businesses on the Ped Mall Friday night to pass out condoms and talk to people about safe sex, Dobbert said.

"He will be at the Deadwood at 10 p.m. and make other

stops along the way," he said.

The Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., will also contribute 50 cents to ICARE for every domestic pint of beer sold Friday.

**World AIDS Day events** You Can Make a Difference Community

Wednesday, Nov. 29 Coralville Public Library

World AIDS Day Bake Sale Friday, Dec. 1 UIHC Main Lobby, first floor 6:30 a.m.-11 a.m

**ICARE Information Booth** Friday, Dec. 1 lowa City Pedestrian Mall 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wall of Ribbons Friday, Dec 1 Hubbard Park 12 p.m.-3 p.m. **Captain Condom** Friday, Dec. 1 Downtown Iowa City

In addition to the ICAREsponsored events, agencies belonging to the Healthy and Positive Interventions group are sponsoring a Wall of Ribbons to be erected in Hubbard Park Friday afternoon from

noon to 3 p.m.

This is the first year the Wall of Ribbons will be part of World AIDS Day, said UI junior Keri Althoff.

The group encourages people to stop by Hubbard Park and tie a ribbon to the wall as a way to remember those who have died of AIDS, she said.

Althoff hopes World AIDS Day will provide people with basic information about the

"People do not need all the details," she said. "They do need to know about basic prevention and where to go if they have questions.'

DI reporter Tracy Nemitz can be reached at: tracy-nemitz@uiowa.edu

# THE BEAT GOES ON

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# **UI mulls revamp** of smoking policy

■ Several Faculty Council members say the UI should ban smoking within 30 feet of buildings.

> By Peter Rugg The Daily Iowan

The UI Faculty Council discussed the university's policy on smoking at length Tuesday, after the Office of the Provost reported it had received numerous complaints about the amount of smoking that occurs at the entrances to UI buildings.

Lee Anna Clark, the UI associate provost for faculty, presented the common complaints her office had received.

"I've had several complaints regarding violations of the smoking policy and excessive smoke," she said. "Some people have reported that they have to go through walls of smoke to enter their buildings.'

The current smoking policy prohibits smoking in all buildings or vehicles owned or leased by the UI, except during artistic performances in which smoking is integral to the work. The policy gives no restrictions on smoking outside buildings as long as it is away from a fresh-air intake.

The Faculty Council is also considering examining the policy regarding smoking outside UI residence hall entrances.

While the current policy states that smoking is prohibited within 30 feet of a doorway, persons at the meeting expressed concern that it is not being properly enforced.

Because smoking still occurs within 30 feet of residence halls, students who have rooms next to entranceways are constantly exposed to smoking, Iowa City resident Polly Brotherton said.

"My daughter lives in Currier, and this entire semester, they haven't been able to open their window because of the smoke," she said. "I feel that her quality of life has been

Possible solutions brought up at the meeting included moving all cement ashtrays at least 30 feet from any entrances or creating one designated smoking area outside each building.

However, several Faculty Council members said they felt that the only way to solve the smoking problem is the creation of a 30-feet rule for UI buildings and enforcement of the rule for both buildings and residence halls

"People still continue to smoke by the buildings even if we move the ashtrays," Clark said. "And smoking outside the entrances has a social aspect

While trying to protect the rights of non-smokers, the council wants to find a solution that will protect those of smokers as well.

"You have to couple nonsmoking with smoking areas," said Christopher Squier, the UI associate provost for health sciences. "Whether or not we like smoking, it's a legal occupation, and you can't persecute them for it."

Although council members said they don't want to violate the rights of smokers, UI junior Russ Gusloff said he feels that's exactly what they are doing.

"If they were so interested in making people comfortable, I'd be able to smoke at the computers in the library," he said. We have to walk outside every time we want a cigarette, and they can't put up with walking past us for two seconds?"

Before deciding if the policy should be amended, the Faculty Council agreed to continue discussion at the next UI Staff Council meeting and to present the issue to the UI Student Government. If a policy amendment is needed, an ad hoc group will be created to examine the problem and present possible solutions.

DI reporter Peter Rugg can be reached

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# Channel One draws local fire

Airing the news channel in local schools has more negatives than positives, some School Board members say.

By Vanessa Miller The Daily Iowan

Discussion over the merits and drawbacks of having Channel One in local schools is expected to continue among members of the Iowa City School Board.

The board Tuesday began discussions about the news program, which is a daily 12minute broadcast that features stories on breaking news and in-depth issues that affect the world, the nation and, specifically, America's teen-agers.

Northwest Junior High School, Coralville, and Southeast Junior High School, 2501 Bradford Drive, are the only two district schools that carry Channel

School Board member Dale Shultz originated the discussion, asserting that the large number of advertisements means the program's negatives outweigh the positives. The Channel One Web site contains reviews of R-rated and explicit movies and an article on "how to cheat on a book report," he said. Shultz also cited several

academic advisory boards that oppose the news program, including the National Education Association and National Parent Teacher Association. In addition, the program has been banned from New York state, he said

With 180 school days and Channel One taking up 12 minutes of each of these, a total of six full school days are consumed by the broadcast, Shultz said.

"I think that this network should be banned for two rea-



Meghan Bruno/The Daily Iowan

Peter Wallace, right, discusses the Channel One news program at Tuesday night's School Board meeting as board President Matt Goodlaxson looks on.

sons," he said. "First, I don't think there should be a captive audience for ads, and second, we should teach the kids to do their own research." Although Northwest Prin-

cipal Bryce Hansen said the commercialization in schools is of great concern among many in the community, he is opposed to the elimination of Channel One.

Despite the advertisements, the programming is extremely valuable for students, he said, and many beneficial classroom discussions have evolved from the news show.

"I would prefer that there be no ads," Hansen said. "But if you were to put the issues on a balance, there would be a brick on the side of the benefits and a feather on the side of the negatives."

Southeast Principal Deb Wretman agreed, saying many students ignore the commercials to talk about the issues presented in the news segments.

Free television equipment from the network is another asset for the schools, Hansen

"If they took the equipment away, it would have a profound impact on our school,"

he said. "We use the televisions for daily announcements, student-body election speeches and many other things. It is a way that I, too, can communicate directly with our students.'

Overall, however, the news content itself has been Channel One's greatest benefit, Hansen said.

"We conducted a study to find out how informed kids were of current events before and after Channel One," he said. "The results show a vast improvement in the students' knowledge. Kids tune out ads just like adults do. We need to give students

more credit." freshman Lomheim, whose high school in Sioux City had Channel One, said she agrees with

'Channel One News opened our eyes to what was going on in the world, more than the regular news did," she said. "The ads didn't really matter to us, so I definitely think that it is a positive thing because so many kids don't know what's going

DI reporter Andrea Mason contributed to this

DI reporter Vanessa Miller can be reached

# State officials outline literacy plans

■ Ted Stilwill says Iowa fourth-graders lack improvement in basic reading and math skills.

**Associated Press** 

CEDAR RAPIDS - State officials say Iowa's education priorities should include improving teacher performance, increasing access to high-quality child care and

boosting student achievement. Ted Stilwill of the Iowa Department of Education is a member of a group of officials focused on improving education. He told Vilsack and approximately 150 people at a budget hearing in Cedar Rapids that it won't be easy to

"We need to totally change the way we provide continuing education for teachers. We know how, but it's hard to do," Stilwill said.

Vilsack and members of his administration have asked that \$250 million be spent on teacher compensation to improve student performance.

Stilwill outlined plans to improve literacy. He said Iowa fourth-graders still have not shown improvements in basic math and reading.

He said the most critical initiative for Iowans would be to reduce class size and implement teacher training programs, and he suggested increasing funds from \$20 million to \$30 million to help the state reach those goals.

Stilwill also suggested providing teachers with strategies to implement in their classrooms.

Vilsack plans to meet with lawmakers today to begin outlining a plan to increase teacher compensation by \$200 million to \$250 million. He said funding for the plan will come from money appropriated by the Legislature and by reallocating existing education funds.

Other state officials also suggested making improvements in child care to improve Iowa's education system.

Jesse Rasmussen of the Department of Human Services wants to improve training for child-care providers as well as increase compensation for the people who care for 85 percent of the youngest Iowans.

She said after a home mortgage, child care is the secondlargest expense for many Iowa

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# Fraternity fates remain in limbo

Frat members continue to live in their houses while they consider alternative arrangements.

By Andrew Bixby The Daily Iowan

Little has changed and even less is being said about two fraternities that were informed earlier this month that they may be leaving the UI campus.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, 222 N. Clinton St., lost its national recognition because of lower recruitment levels and grade-point averages than the national organization requires, and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 1032 N. Dubuque St., lost its UI recognition for alleged violations of alcohol-distribution policies during the Greek system's formal recruitment week in

Delta Sigma Phi has been on campus since 1996 but was only recognized as a colony because it did not have enough members. After warning the fraternity that it was running out of time to get more members and meet the required 2.9 grade-point average, the national organization notified the members that as of Nov. 13, it would no longer be nationally recognized.

Fourteen of the fraternity's 25 members and nine pledges live in the fraternity's house. They will meet with the house's owners, the Lambda Chi Alpha organization, on Dec. 3 to work out a living agreement for the rest of the year.

The Delta Sigma Phi treasurer and president-elect, Matt Sieverding, said he hoped that current residents of the house would be able to pay a flat rate and become tenants for the remainder of the year.

Sieverding said he couldn't predict the fate of the house, adding that the Greek letters had been removed from the exterior of the house and the Lambda Chi Alpha organiza-



J.J. Hynes/The Daily Iowan The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house, 222 N. Clinton St, has been stripped of its Greek letters but is still occupied Tuesday.

tion will decide what to do with it next year.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha will probably be able to remain in their house through the end of the year, said Eric Wulf, the executive director of the national Pi Kappa Alpha organization. He also said that the UI chapter has not decided whether it will appeal the UI's decision.

"We have not submitted an appeal, and I would not anticipate anyone moving out of the house," Wulf said. "It's privately owned, so they now all have individual renting contracts."

After a two-month-long investigation, Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, revoked the UI's recognition of Pi Kappa Alpha for allegedly violating university fraternity recruitment policies. The loss of recognition means the fraternity is unable to participate in UI-related events or use UI facilities.

Jones refused to comment on the current situation of the fraternity and its members, saying the UI doesn't discuss disciplinary actions publicly.

If the fraternity chooses to, it can appeal Jones' decision at

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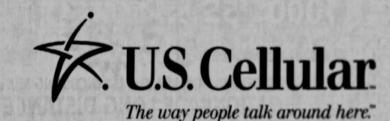
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# Gore stresses urgency in recount

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Florida Supreme Court extended briefing time until Wednesday afternoon on the issue of whether it should consider the "butterfly ballot" issue in Palm Beach.

The vice president, too, went on television to stress the urgency and accuse Bush's legal team of stalling in Florida - at the same time filing briefs along with Bush at the U.S. Supreme

Bush and the Republicans "just want to run the clock out so the votes will not be counted," said Gore attorney Jeff

In Tallahassee, Circuit Court Judge N. Sanders Sauls began a hearing late Tuesday to deal with new legal briefs that seemed to arrive almost hourly.

A fast-paced schedule outlined by Gore's lawyers would allow the Florida Supreme Court to hear any appeal and issue an order, if necessary, by

Dec. 9, three days before a Dec. 12 deadline for the state to choose its electors.

Gore's team first proposed appointment of a special master to scrutinize disputed ballots. But when the Bush lawyers objected, Gore's attorneys came back with a plan for court clerks or judges in Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties to conduct hand recounts of some 13,000

disputed presidential ballots. The action in Washington, meanwhile, involved a challenge brought by the Republicans to overturn a Florida Supreme Court ruling that came down on the side of recounting votes beyond a deadline in state law. A hearing before the high court was set for Friday.

Gore's team asked the high court to avoid interfering in Florida's presidential recount dispute, saying the issue "does not belong in federal court."

Bush attorneys told the justices in their brief that it was the Florida Supreme Court ruling that was "inconsistent with federal law."

Megan Kalb, a UI freshman who is from Dubuque, even

joked, "My house gets enough

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# Eastern Iowa adds new 563 area code

AREA CODE

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Seel also said that while the initial phase-in is scheduled for March 4, 2001, the 563 area code won't be mandatory until Sept.

The reason for adding the 563 area code is, according to the first estimate by the Numbering Plan Administrator, the 319 area code would have run out of prefixes by fall of 2002. However, new information collected by the administrator shows that the 319 area code would actually run out of numbers by the beginning of 2002.

The Iowa Utilities Board considered 18 proposals dealing with the 319 area-code problem, as well as 10 public meetings to discuss the different proposals, Seel said.

One of the options was overlaying a second area code on the 319 area code, which would have forced residents to dial a 10-digit number to make local calls, as well as two area codes for a longdistance call, Seel said.

While this proposal was rejected, said Rob Hillesland, the Iowa board's information specialist, there will be an Extended Area Service agreement for the Ryan-Coggon exchange area, the Stanwood-Clarence exchange, the West Liberty-Atalissa exchange and Mechanicsville-Tipton

The service agreement means that residents of those areas must dial a 10-digit number to call each other; there will be no toll for dialing the 10-

This plan also allows Quad Cities residents to continue to use seven digits when dialing across the Illinois border, Hillesland said.

Despite the change in the 319 area code, UI sophomore Judy Johnson, whose hometown is Muscatine, is not really concerned about people being able to reach her.

There aren't that many people out of state (I talk to who) aren't going to be aware of it," she said. "The majority of people will know." UI freshman Michelle

Johnson, whose hometown is Davenport, agrees that there will not be many problems with the area-code change. "I don't really think it will be

that big of a deal — it's just an

area code," she said.

are going to do with the area codes on cell phones," UI freshman Megan Malone said. Malone, whose hometown is Dubuque, is concerned because

her cell-phone area code is 319; with the new 563 area code, she is unsure whether her cellphone number will remain the

The Iowa Utilities Board is unsure about any plans for splitting other Iowa area codes.

"If you grow, it is somewhat inevitable you will have to deal with it in the future," Seel said.

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# High court knocks down drug roadblocks

ROADBLOCKS

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affect other police roadblocks such as border checks and drunken-driving checkpoints, which have already been found constitutional.

But the reasoning behind those kinds of roadblocks chiefly that the benefit to the public outweighs the inconven-

cannot be applied broadly, O'Connor wrote.

"If this case were to rest on such a high level of generality, there would be little check on the authorities' ability to construct roadblocks for almost any conceivable law-enforcement purpose," the opinion

During oral arguments in October, several justices \ The case is one of several the

seemed troubled by the notion that by unwittingly driving into the checkpoint, a motorist is open to a criminal investigation that presumably would not have happened otherwise.

Others questioned whether the use of drug-sniffing dogs was heavy-handed. The dogs were led around the car's exterior at every stop.

court has taken recently that examine the limits of police powers to hunt for drugs:

• The court heard arguments in the case of a man detained by police outside his home for about two hours while officers got a search warrant for drugs. In that case, justices seemed to indicate by their questions that they saw little wrong with the police approach.

# lowa Memorial Union Minnesota Room ( Online hemp firm opens more traditional store

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goods to make the longest-lasting clothes on the market, Sidwell said.

Iowa City resident Steven Mears said anyone looking for alternatives to cotton should visit Grass Roots.

"It has really nice, quality

stuff," he said. The difference between lar to the difference between corn and popcorn, Sidwell said. It's still corn, it's just that popcorn is grown with completely different proper-

ties, he said. "Hemp is bred to have almost no THC, and although the plant can't legally be grown in the United States, it's a very positive thing for the environment," he said.

Grass Roots not only sells

hemp and marijuana is simi- eco-friendly products, but footwear and jewelry in Iowa practices what Sidwell calls extreme recycling."

"All orders are shipped in boxes I've collected from other businesses, and we use the back sides of junk mail for

printing," he said. Grass Roots is neither the first nor the only hemp

provider in Iowa City. Hemp Cat, 1141/2 E. College

variety of hemp clothing,

St., has been selling a wide

City for five years. Fred Schnathorst, a Hemp Cat employee, said he wasn't aware that Grass Roots was open again but added that he didn't think the two stores would be in much competi-

"Actually, he buys shoes and other stuff from us once in a while," Schnathorst said. DI reporter Andrew Bixby can be reached at:

# Barak loses vote; Israel to hold new elections

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The 120-member Knesset voted separately on five bills calling for early elections. Four of the bills were approved by more than 70 members of the house. Only three legislators were opposed, and the rest abstained.

The date for elections will be set in the coming days by party leaders. Barak said the vote could be held as late as nine months from now, while several opposition lawmakers said they expected elections in May, two years after Barak took office.

The Knesset had settled into a long debate on the five bills Tuesday evening when Barak made an unexpected appearance before the lawmakers. In a speech, Barak announced that he would no longer resist the

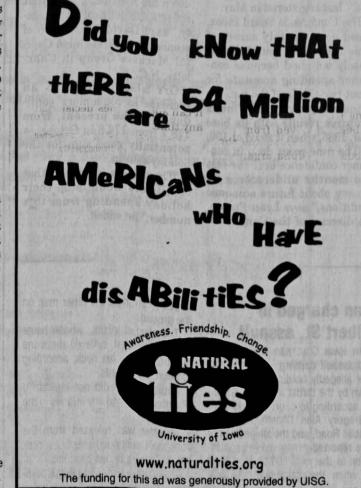
opposition push for elections.
"I do not flinch from elections. I say, if you want elections, let there be elections for prime minister and for the Knesset," arak said.

Throughout the day, Barak aw the opposition gain more and more votes until it became lear that more than half the embers would vote against

In his speech, Barak blamed opposition leader Ariel Sharon or rejecting his offer to create a unity government. However, in a later TV interview, Barak also kknowledged that he had nade mistakes."

Recent polls have indicated Barak would be defeated by any that if elections were held now, opposition candidate, including

Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.





# **Activist's redwood** damaged by chainsaw

■ Julia "Butterfly" Hill spent two years atop the tree, which she dubbed Luna.

**Associated Press** 

STAFFORD, Calif. - A thousand-year-old redwood tree that served as a pulpit for environmental activist Julia "Butterfly" Hill has been cut by a chainsaw, authorities said.

Hill drew worldwide attention for two years as she perched on top of the tree she called Luna — 18 stories high to protest timber logging. She descended last December after its owners, Pacific Lumber, agreed to spare the tree and a surrounding buffer

One of Hill's supporters dis-

covered the damage over the Thanksgiving weekend. Humboldt County sheriff's deputies said the chainsaw had cut a quarter of the way through the trunk

The tree is still standing, but Hill's organization, Circle of Life Foundation, said the cut had left Luna vulnerable to windstorms.

Hill described the vandalism as a personal blow.

"I feel this vicious attack on Luna as surely as if the chainsaw was going through me," she said in a statement Monday. "... I am as committed as ever to do everything in my power to protect Luna and the remaining ancient forests."

A spokeswoman for Pacific Lumber did not return a telephone call from the Associated Press.

# Luxury cars, SUVs may see insurance-rate drop

■ State Farm drops airbag discounts and introduces reductions for larger cars.

> **By Tony Robinson** The Daily Iowan

Owners of luxury cars, vans and SUVs may see significant drops in the cost of their car insurance as a result of the nation's largest automobile insurer's new policy.

State Farm Insurance announced Tuesday that it will drop discounts for 1988-93 vehicles containing airbags beginning on Jan. 1 and start

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a program to provide rate makes sense because as breaks to owners of what the company finds to be the safest cars.

Small-car owners will still pay less than owners of SUVs and other large cars, but State Farm officials said the new policy will not yield more than a \$50 change yearly.

UI sophomore Matt Jagel, who has owned his 1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee for two years, said he agrees with the rate breaks because larger vehicles are more expensive and safer than smaller cars.

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airbags become standard, there will be less of a need for that discount," he said.

However, UI freshman Angela Friesenborg, the owner of a 1991 Toyota Tercel, said owners of smaller cars should not be excluded from breaks because some cannot afford larger vehicles.

"Many SUVs do not meet safety standards anyway. If anything, small-car insurance should go down," she said.

Local representatives of State Farm Insurance, 1929 Keokuk St., said they were not

offering rate breaks to drivers of larger vehicles.

State Farm officials predict that the reduction will be applied to about half of their

company's 37 million vehicles # - 1994 and later models. Discounts will be implemented throughout the nation excluding Massachusetts, North Carolina and Texas; those states have state-mandated insurance programs.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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# **Anxiety causes consumer** confidence to fall off

■ The unresolved election and a pessimistic outlook for the future cause the index to drop.

**Associated Press** 

NEW YORK — Consumer confidence fell in November to its lowest level in more than a year, yet another sign the economy is slowing.

The New York-based Conference Board said its Consumer Confidence Index now stands at 133.5, a modest drop from the revised 135.8 reported in October and a significant decline from the record high of 144.7 last registered in May.

The Conference Board index, based on a monthly survey of some 5,000 U.S. households, is closely watched because consumer spending accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity. The index compares results with its base year, 1985, when it stood at 100.

"The nine-point drop in consumer confidence over the last two months underscores an anxiety about future economic the director of the Conference number," he added.

Board's Consumer Research Center. "The dip in expectations may reflect concern about the still unresolved presiden-

Consumer confidence has fallen sharply since the index recorded 142.5 in September; the last time it was this low was in October 1999, when it stood at 130.5.

Consumers' outlook for the future also registered a much sharper drop at 103.4, down from 108.4.

"Consumers are still feeling confident about their personal financial situations. They are concerned about six months down the road and a lot of that reflects the political uncertainty," said David Orr, the chief economist at First Union Capital Markets Group in Char-

Orr also pointed to an increase in consumers' confidence in the present, from 178.7 from 176.8 in October, a potentially good sign for the holiday season.

"There is no indication that consumers would stop their conditions," says Lynn Franco, holiday spending from this

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# CITY BRIEF

### Man charged in Gilbert St. assault

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Gregory Alan Shaeffer, 52, 418 Kimball Road, and the alleged victim were reportedly involved in an altercation in the yard at 712 N. Gilbert St. when the defendant allegedly

began to strangle the other man on the ground.

The alleged victim, whose name was not released, suffered abrasions and bruises on his neck, according to court documents.

Court records did not indicate if Shaeffer sustained any injuries in the

Shaeffer was released from the Johnson County Jail Tuesday morning. No trial date has been set.

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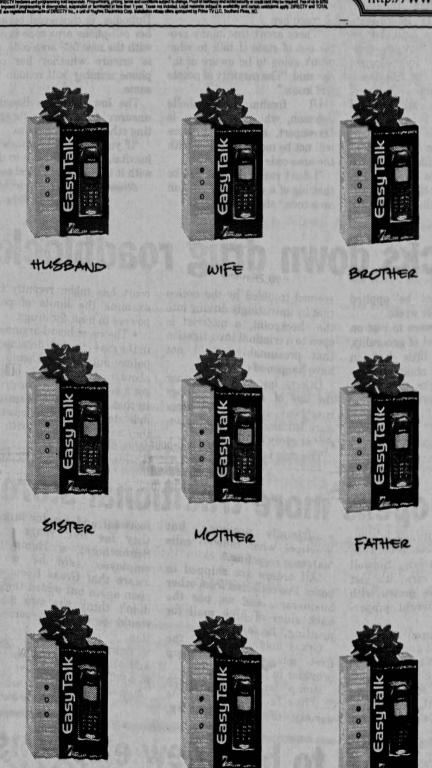
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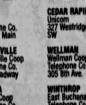
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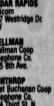
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By Mark Wilson The Daily Iowan

Tonight, Gabe's will host two acts that decided to go upstream instead of mainstream - Drums and Tuba and soloist Fred

Weaver. Drums and Tuba a three-piece band, consisting of the two instruments for which the band was named and a guitar. The trio has een making music since 1994.

Their music is both groove-oriented and experimental, said Doug Roberson, Gabe's

booking agent. "It's like the Dirty Dozen Brass Band jamming with Stereolab," he said. "It's three guys, but it sounds like almost even sometimes."

Drums and Tuba holds to a

strict credo, composed of 12 rules posted on its Web site. Some are as common as "play every day." Others are more light-hearted, such as "no flips on tour," "having breaks is a good thing" and "Get the directions ahead of time. Use the directions. Don't lose the direc-

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Tuba will be an equally unique acoustic solo Fred artist. Weaver. Both are experimental and enjoy-

ably quirky. Weaver played informally in bands for several years, then took some time off.

After two years without a band, Weaver began a solo career as a way to get back into music. The old rock and punk tunes he had played with bands such as Cotillion transferred surprisingly well to acoustic guitar.

"At first it was the only

known musicians, whose distinctive

blend of traditional Congolese sounds,

fusion and pop rhythms has attracted a

strong following in Europe. In the

United States, his album Emotion

made Billboard's world music album

alternative, but after a while I really loved doing this," Weaver told The Daily Iowan. "For better or worse, there is no one else that does quite what I do.'

Through solo performances, Weaver was able to use live feedback from improvisational techniques to gradually tinker with his songs and style. He quickly decided to drop the punk sound in search of music consisting of more than three

or four chords. What results is a hybrid of alternative vocals, quick light-to-heavy strumming, and folk style and feel.

"I kind of do something a little more artistic I guess, for lack of a better term," he said. Weaver also breaks new ground off the stage, being the only musician he knows who tours by Greyhound bus, which

is because of his lack of a car more than anything else. After "a pretty intense acci-

dent" when two tractor-trailers hit his van, Weaver and a fellow touring band walked away from a totaled vehicle. Weaver only missed one show between multiple transportation solutions, he said. Despite the death of the van, Weaver continues on with confidence and

good spirits. "I think it's a great adventure," Weaver said.

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#### **ARTS BRIEFS**

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### Jean Carnahan to appear on 'Oprah'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Talk show host Oprah Winfrey will interview Jean Carnahan, the widow of Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan who is set to be appointed to the U.S. Senate, for a show set to air in December.

"One of the premises of the show is to highlight people who have overcome loss and have showed great per-

sonal strength in very difficult Carnahan spokesman Tom Wyche. Carnahan's husband died a plane crash Oct. 16 the U.S. Also



killed were their son, Roger, and longtime aide Chris

Gov. Carnahan, a Democrat, posthumously won a Senate seat in the Nov. 7 election and Missouri's new governor, Roger Wilson, pledged to appoint Jean Carnahan to the seat.

Carnahan, 66, has said she will accept the appointment and plans to travel to Washington to attend Senate orientation and find a home.

The interview is set to take place

# 'Shoe' inspiration battling cancer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The inspiration for the late cartoonist Jeff MacNelly's "Shoe" comic strip is bat-

Jim Shumaker, a journalism profesfor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is receiving radiation reatments at UNC Hospitals for cancer of the brain. He also has cancer in his er, lungs, shoulder blade and thighone, said his son, Karl.

"It could be worse," Karl Shumaker aid. "He could be eaten up with this stuff and no treatment would be avail-

The younger Shumaker said his ather is in pain, but medication emed to help "He gets omery with me, but that's a

good sign," he said. "I'm his son." Shumaker, 77, was the inspiration or MacNelly's P. Martin Shoemaker, he gruff-talking, cigar-chomping. eaker-wearing bird who edited the Treetops Tattler-Tribune.

### congolese pop star rocks jailhouse

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) - Two cades after being jailed for assaultg a young woman, pop star Papa ba was back in Congo's Makala son — but this time, it was for a

Wearing a blue inmate's uniform, he Congolese singer and his band of le musicians and female dancers eld a concert for about 3,000 inmates. Wemba reflected on the five days he ent in the jail in the mid-1970s after ng charged with sexually abusing an 18-year-old woman.

"Prison was not nice," he said. Wemba is one of Africa's most well-



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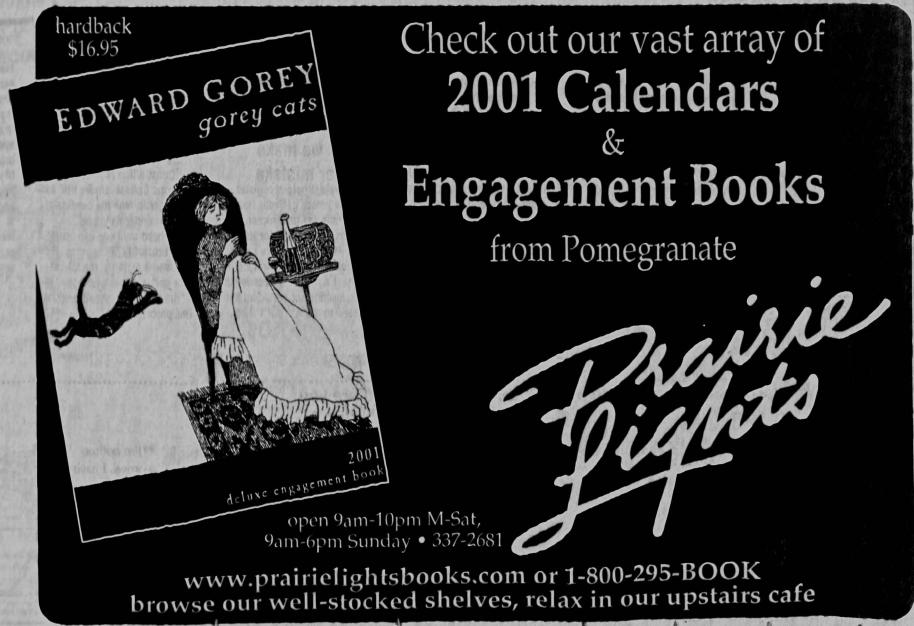
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**EDITORIAL** 

UISG prepares to poll students on drinking ...

# More of the same

Do administrators listen to student concerns? Time will

In January, students will have the opportunity to indirectly address Mary Sue Coleman and the Iowa City City Council about the apparent local alcohol problem through the UI Student Government's presentation of online survey results. Perhaps this will inspire a surge of alcohol alternatives and sale restrictions if a significant portion of students voice such wishes. Perhaps the higher powers will wave away the results, feigning interest in their unscientific findings.

The end to this story will remain unwritten until the poll takes place and UISG the presents figures. Meanwhile, one thing is clear: The survey results will neither present fresh insight nor provide the missing key to the treasure chest of solutions.

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Incensed Iowa City citizens perpetually wrangle with the stalemate issue of rampant alcohol consumption. The general consensus indicates unwaveringly that Iowa City needs more alcohol alternatives to lure the locals - students in particular. The touted Stepping Up alcohol-free tailgates draw admirable crowds. Nevertheless, the event mostly ensnares potential tailgaters, not appealing to the masses who refrain from the pregame pastime. Instead of acting, Iowa City administrators continue to demand more options, leaving UISG members scratching their heads in futility. What kind of alternatives? Where? And when? Years of dispute have failed to fill this nagging

cavity. And who needs Novocain when there's beer aplenty?

Enter UISG, attempting to soothe the ache with an informal survey designed to estimate the collective "voice of the student body" - a noble idea. UISG desperately wishes to serve as the proud ambassador of the muted student population. However, students feel neglected because, historically, administrators seem to dismiss student opinions. Even UISG can only hope the bureaucrats earnestly consider the nonscientific poll results as pertinent enough to merit action. It's possible, but unlikely.

Students can only wait as the events unfold. Will proactive steps occur? Will UISG use the survey results gainfully or merely to tout its own righteousness for tuning into the alleged student voice? Tune in, log on, and find out.

Liz Basedow is a DI editorial writer.

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# Your cheat sheet for end-of-semester success

elcome back from your break! This week, 30,000 UI students strutted back to campus, refreshed and ready to embrace their December prize: We're all screwed. Royally. The whole lot of us.

Final exams are less than two weeks away. Don't worry, though! I've been through this before - six times, to be exact — and I've found that the key to academic success can be summed up in three words: Organize, organize, organize!" So, for your benefit, I've compiled the following checklist, titled "Adam's Seven Steps to Scholastic Survival.'

Step 1: Check your finals schedule. Before you fail your finals, you'll need to know where they are. Fortunately, I saved you the trouble! You've got one at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, two on Tuesday, and then one Friday night. The Office of the Registrar is a sadistic beast, indeed.

Step 2: Start your term paper. Was that 15-page

paper on Henry Kissinger really assigned back in September? Then of course you waited until now to start it. How could you have spent time on it in October, with the new episodes of "Friends" on V? Well, Chandler and Monica can't help you now. Bust out your 13-point fonts and your inch-and-a-half margins and get down to business. Between now and Christmas, Kissinger will have a better social life than you. Especially when you ...

Step 3: Discover those 200 pages you forgot to read. Your papers and group projects will be child's play after you actually break open the shiny plastic wrap on your textbook. Be sure to completely gloss over the text! Highlight what looks important - that's, like, just like

actually reading it! When in doubt, just read the chapter summaries. The other 190 pages are for decoration.

Step 4: Get sick. Mother Nature has a piss-poor attitude, if for no other reason than she schedules flu season twice a semester: during midterms and finals. A more congenial force of nature might hold off for three weeks, so we could all get sick over Winter Break when there's nothing to do besides drink egg nog and watch "Scooby Doo." Maybe she has a perfeculy good reason for all of this - such as she holds majority stock in TheraFlu — but the smart money says that she's just a jerk.

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Step 5: Argue with your significant other. As if schoolwork and stomach

problems weren't enough, don't forget

to schedule a blow-up with your "better half"! Speaking as a single guy, (note to self: The next couple of lines certainly won't change that, either) girlfriends are the least rational creatures on the face of the Earth during the end-of-semester crunch. Remember that time two months ago when you showed up at the Union Bar 20 minutes late and she was stuck next to Touchy Feely Bar Guy? Well, she does, and you will, too. Tomorrow.

Step 6: Watch registration go horribly awry.

Thirty secregistrar's office set up your Exam Schedule From Hell, it got to work on registration for Spring 2000.

That way, not only do you get to have a nervous breakdown over this semester's

classes, but you can worry about next semester's classes,

too. A week after you struggled to put together 15 hours of actionpacked Gen Eds and ran to the nearest computer at precisely 1:05 p.m. on registration day, two of your classes will be cancelled for no reason. Looks like it's 7:30 a.m. Tech and Society for you.

when you ... Step 7: Get royally drunk. Only at the UI would several thousand students spend the

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last 48 hours before exams getting Absolut-ly stupid at one of Iowa City's institutions of "higher" education. Jack, Jim and Johnny might be Three Wise Men, but they aren't wise enough to get you through Organic Chemistry.

Welcome to finals! Follow

8 Clip & Save! Adam's 7 Steps to Scholastic Survival Chart your progress!

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Step 8: Second-Grade Option.

Clip & Save!these seven steps, and you

should be well on your way to a merry Christmas. And if things don't work out, there's always

Step 8: Second-Grade Option.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Don't blame minority students for UI's low retention rates

The UI administration wants to know why the retention rates of minority students at the university are so low. It is the opinion of one administrator, Associate Provost of Diversity Joe Coulter, that minority students are to blame because they are as well prepared for college as white students ("UI minority retention rates worry officials," DI, Nov. 14).

Maybe it's not them or those inferior public-school systems that all minority students come from.

Maybe it's lowa City. Iowa City is BORING. The few ethnic restaurants and Ragstock make Iowa City neither diverse nor interesting. There is nothing to do here but go to a bar only to drown in the sea of blondes, frat boys and

Second, Iowa City smells. The odor from the picturesque but stagnant Iowa River combined with hog poop is enough to send anyone running. Most importantly, lowa is not the most welcoming place for minorities. Everyone looks alike and thinks alike. Minorities just don't fit in here. No one is the least bit interested to get to know you.

The UI is to blame for actively recruiting minority students and then failing to provide them with a support system that will enable them to do well here. Mr. Coulter thinks that maybe minority students would be better off in a "smaller" university. There may be thousands of students at the UI, but the pervasive herd mentality makes it a very small place. This is a university, and it should foster communication and differences but doesn't. Minority students would be better off at a school where they felt welcome and appreciated. They should come before football and bratwurst. Minority students don't fail this

university. The university fails them.

> **Nicole Girault UI law student**

# **Demand major** election reforms before we make

another mistake This year, I helped register over 200 new voters in Cedar Rapids. Students in my government class registered the voters for this year's election. Then we called those voters and encouraged them to vote. I am writing because this year's election for president shows we need to change our voting

process. We cannot have the top vote-getter lose the election and still call this a democracy.

Eliminating the Electoral College is an option, but a better option would be to institute Instant Runoff Voting (IRV). Australia and Ireland already use this system. There would be no need to amend the Constitution regarding the Electoral College. Under IRV, each voter would rank the candidates and no winner would be announced until one candidate won a majority of the votes. If no one won a majority, the lowest vote-getter would be dropped and a "run-off" count would be done.

This process would continue until

one candidate finally won a majority. One of the advantages of IRV is that we would actually have a winner by 50 percent or more for the presidency. Another advantage is that it would be a lot easier to understand than the complicated system we have now. I strongly urge people to learn more about IRV and urge their elected officials to pursue this more reasonable approach to democracy. I am sick of our leaders being elected by fewer than 50 percent of the voters. It just doesn't make any

> Matt Chapman Cedar Rapids Metro High School student

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Final exams are less than two weeks away. How worried are you?



worried at all. 99

66 I'm not



66 Very worried. I'm only a freshman.99

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66 It's hasn't really hit me yet. I'm studying now."



66 I'm not too worried. I have a politics exam that could be kind of tough.99



66 I'm concerned."

# VIEWPOINTS

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Athletes do not deserve special registration treatment

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Every time the issue of athlete preregistration is brought up, I get really upset. I do not understand why athletes are being treated any differently from any other student involved in campus organizations. I read the article in the Nov. 15 DI ("Athletes' perks irk some students") and was once again reminded of how unfair this system is.

One part of the article that particularly bothered me was when Jake Wilson, who is on the UI tennis team, stated that early registration for athletes is fair because practice times are set in stone. This is not a strong argument because practices for all UI organizations are definite. As a sophomore at the UI, I think it is ridiculous that the UI says students involved in athletics are more important than those who take part in other activities on campus.

I understand that student athletes do have daily practice, but there are other organizations that have daily practice, too. For example, the UI marching band, during football season, that band had practice almost every day for several hours. Although band members are asked to devote a large amount of their time to practicing, they are not given any special registration times. If they have a class that conflicts

with the time they are supposed to be at practice, they cannot practice that day.

This system is completely unfair to students who are not involved in athletics. Why should the football players get to plan their schedules around their practice times when other organizations on campus are not given the same opportunities? I believe that all UI students should be treated equally regardless of what they are involved in outside of the classroom.

> Katie Lamonda UI sophomore

### Tell students where their student fees are being spent

Thank you UISG! For once, it sounds as if someone is actually going to get to the bottom of where our money is being spent ("UISG questions use of leftover student fees," DI, Nov. 15). According to its figures, there is about \$50,000 to \$75,000 per year left over in student fees, which go into an account supervised by the Office of the Vice President for Student Services. Once in that account, it is unknown where that money ends up. As a student of the university who has that mandatory fee tacked on to my bill every year, I think that it is only fair that students are informed of how that

money is spent.

I am a commuter student who basically comes to campus only for classes. I am not involved in any groups that may be receiving money generated through student fees, yet I pay the mandatory charge without any disagreement or complaint because I understand that the money is used to better the university. I trust in university officials to see that the money is properly being handled. However, when I see such an extreme amount of money unaccounted for, complaints start to sur-

Why is it that no one noticed this magical surplus earlier? This seems like a lot of money not to bring to the students' attention sooner.

Maybe this will prompt university officials to inform us of where our money is being spent, if at all.

Aren't the student fees allocated in a manner that divides them among all UI student groups? If the university tells us that it is solely going to use the money for student activities, then that is what we believe. If the student groups are taken care of and there is still money left over, then maybe there should be more money given to these student groups to improve them.

Why are the student fees higher than what the budget requires? If we just happen to have \$50,000 to \$75,000 sitting around in an account somewhere not being used, then the university is charging too much for

these fees. Should this be the case, the university needs to lower the fees if they are not critically needed for the school and save the students some money.

Is this just a form of hidden tuition? If the UI needs this money for operating expenses, then it needs to be upfront about it. If this is the case, then the UI should charge it as tuition instead of hiding it under a

Both students and parents like to know where their money is going. If

they say it is going somewhere, it needs to go there and there only. It is up to UISG to find answers to these questions for the students and parents who pay that mandatory fee each year. I'm sure it is being used for good of the school, but we, as the entire student body who pay the fees, have a right to know. Help us find exactly where our money is

> Kellie L. Bollin Ul junior

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# **NATION & WORLD**

# **Dutch approve euthanasia bill**

■ Many groups, including the Vatican, condemn the move as an assault on human dignity.

> **By Anthony Deutsch Associated Press**

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - The Dutch Parliament approved a bill legalizing euthanasia Tuesday, positioning the Netherlands to become the first nation to openly let doctors help suffering patients end their lives.

Advocates of patients' right to die voiced praise for the vote, but many Christian groups and others condemned it, led by the Vatican, which said the law "violates human dignity."

to, an assistant radiology pro-

fessor at the Indiana Universi-

ty School of Medicine. "One of

Netherlands could become a haven for patients from abroad seeking to end their lives, Dutch officials stressed that foreigners would be unable to meet strict standards under the law for allowing euthanasia.

"There is no possibility for foreigners to come here for euthanasia," said Wijnand Stevens of the Justice Ministry. "The criteria call for a long-term doctor-patient relationship. They are just too strict for that."

All 100 seats in Parliament's public gallery were full for Tuesday's vote, in which legislators announced their votes

study participants wore head-

phones and listened to taped

excerpts from John Grisham's

novel The Partner while

was expected to win approval by the upper house early next year and become law.

With the law, the Netherlands would formalize the tolerance it has long held toward euthanasia - thousands of cases are reported every year here and many more go unreported. In 1993, legislators passed a set of guidelines that doctors could follow to carry out euthanasia and - it was understood — go unprosecut-

Still, euthanasia was a crime punishable by up to 12 years in prison. The new legislation largely adopts the informal guidelines, which say the the medical options.

It suggests that in a stroke

affecting the brain's left side,

women might recover language

ability more quickly than men,

ate security for doctors and patients alike," said Health Minister Els Borst, who drafted the bill.

"Something as serious as ending one's life deserves openness," she said after the vote.

Switzerland, Colombia and Belgium tolerate euthanasia. Australia's Northern Territory approved the practice in 1996. but the federal Parliament revoked the law in 1997.



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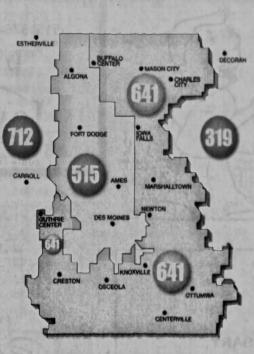
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# ON THE AIR

# **Main Event**

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The Event: ACC-Big Ten Challenge, Maryland at

Wisconsin, 8 p.m., The Skinny: Maryland and

Wisconsin have established themselves as two of the best teams in their conferences. See how they go at it head to head.

**NCAA** 

# College basketball

Purdue at Virginia, ESPN Gonzaga at Arizona, Fox

**NBA Basketball** Miami at New York, TNT

# SPORTS QUIZ

What is the lowa basketball team's record against ACC opponents in the last 10 years? See answer, Page 28.

# SCOREBOARD

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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Milwaukee	102	Seattle	17.0
Miami	101	Portland	late
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Dallas	107		
Toronto	93		75
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N.Y. Rangers 7 Minnesota

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Los Angeles 6 San Jose late

# Tuesday

8:35 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Georgia Tech, Carver-Hawkeye Arena

#### Thursday All day Men's swimming, at U.S.

Open, Auburn, Ala.

# Friday

Men's swimming, at U.S. Open, Auburn, Ala. 7.30 p.m. Women's basketball, at

Mount St. Mary's Men's basketball, lowa vs. Tennessee-Chattanooga, Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Men's swimming, at U.S. Open, Auburn, Ala. Women's swimming, at Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. Wrestling, at Oklahoma State,

Stillwater, Okla. Men's basketball lowa vs. Tulsa or Santa Clara, Carver-Hawkeye Arena

All day Men's swimming, at U.S. Open, Auburn, Ala. 3 p.m. Women's basketball, at George Washington

### FOOTBALL BRIEF Hawkeyes named to **All-Big Ten team**

lowa players Jason Baker, P. adell Betts, RB; A.J. Blazek, C : Anthony Herron, DL; Kevin Kasper, WR; Bruce Nelson, OG; and LeVar Woods, LB; were selected to the coaches honorable mention.

Kasper was named second-team All-Conference by the conference's media panel. Baker, Betts, Woods and Nelson were also added to the media team. Ryan Hansen, safey, Bob Sanders, safety, Kahlil Hill, eceiver, and Aaron Kampman were also named to the media's team.

# Rebounding powers Hawks past Tech

lowa tore down 45 rebounds to Georgia Tech's 22.

#### **By Todd Brommelkamp** The Daily Iowan

Prior to the Iowa men's basketball team's matchup with the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, talk centered around the play of Yellow Jackets' center Alvin Jones. Following the game, people were still talking about the efforts of a big man, but it wasn't Jones: It was Iowa's Reggie Evans.

Evans poured in 17 points and pulled down 15 boards in Iowa's 85-67 victory over the Yellow Jackets in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge Tuesday night.

When I saw him (Evans) on film, I knew he was going to be a problem," Yellow Jackets coach Paul Hewitt said.

Things appeared to be business as usual for the Hawkeyes in the first half as Georgia Tech jumped out to an early lead. The Yellow Jackets used an intense full-court press to force several early Iowa turnovers and capitalized on the mistakes with four straight baskets by Jones to take an 11-5 lead

However, Iowa quickly neutralized the press and gained momentum behind the play of Evans and Dean Oliver. The duo combined to score the team's next 10 points before Iowa took an 18-16 lead on a three-pointer by Brody Boyd. From that point, Iowa never looked back, leading by seven points four different times, including its 40-33 margin at the half.

Without the presence of Evans, the first half would have been a different story. Evans paced the Hawkeyes, recording a double-double in the first half for the third time this season. Evans had 13 points and 12 rebounds as the teams headed to the locker

"I couldn't be happier with what he's done on the backboards," said coach Steve

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lowa's Dean Oliver drives around Georgia Tech's Marvin Lewis in the first half of the Tuesday night's game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

# Evans has arrived at Iowa in a big way



GAME ANALYSIS

With arms like a pterodactyl and intensity unmatched at Iowa in some time, Reggie Evans has arrived.

The big man picked up the slack inside for freshmen Jared Reiner and Sean

Sonderleiter, pulling down a first half double-double en route to Iowa's victory. Like a big brother defending his fami-Evans highly-touted answered Georgia Tech big man Alvin Jones time and time again, establishing his rebounding presence on both ends of the court and taking the scoring load off Luke Recker and Dean

The Big Ten-ACC Challenge is a far cry from the Jayhawk Conference, where Evans excelled for two years with Coffeyville Junior College, but belongs with the big boys against the Yellow Jackets.

As Evans left the floor with a minute and a nail remaining chants of "Reggie! Reggie!" radiated from the Hawks Nest, making the 6-feet-8 power forward the latest Iowa star to be lauded at Carver-Hawkeye.

Evans cannot rest on his laurels, though. Not every night will be as dominating, and not every second chance will be successful — the Big Ten is big and full of athletes similar to Evans, and there will be a twomonth stretch starting in

Evans proved Tuesday that he January where playing strong will matter most.

Where Evans led the charge in the first half, the Hawkeyes orcnestrated a attack of tough half-court defense, hot three-point shooting, and yes, Reggie was a factor as well this time defensive-

Iowa started to take over the game when Steve Alford decided to abandon his original game plan of playing the two freshman centers against Jones, but the smaller lineup proved most effective in elud-

See EVANS, Page 3b

# Saints QB finds new stardom

Aaron Brooks has gone from zero to hero in just two weeks.

#### By Mary Foster **Associated Press**

NEW ORLEANS - On the day Aaron Brooks was promoted to starting quarterback for the New Orleans Saints, his rookie cards were offered for 25 cents on the Internet. This week they're selling for \$100.

No surprise to the Saints. They knew what the gangly kid with the big arm and the quiet demeanor was worth all

"He's a guy that has every-thing it takes," said Saints offensive coordinator Mike McCarthy. "He's athletic, he has all the tools, and he's smart. On top of that, he works really hard. He's really what we want in that position."

Brooks, 6-4, 205 pounds, is fast - he's run a 40 in 4.4 seconds and has a 35-inch vertical leap. But when Brooks left Virginia with a degree in anthropology in 1999, he was-n't drafted until the fourth round, by Green Bay.

"I'm not sure why he was not



James A. Finley/Associated Press New Orleans Saints quarterback Aaron Brooks sets to pass during the first quarter against the St. Louis Rams during their NFL game at the Trans World Dome in St. Louis Sunday.

drafted that high, but Randy (Mueller) and I looked at him when he was in college, and we thought he was going to be an excellent player," Saints coach Jim Haslett said. "As a matter of fact, I had him rated up there with the guys that came out in the first round."

Haslett and Mueller, the

Saints' general manager, trad-

ed for Brooks during training

camp, reuniting him with

McCarthy, who was the quar-

terback coach for the Packers

"It was tough to change after spending a year and growing with the guys in Green Bay," Brooks said. "I was lucky, though, to come to a team with the same offensive system."

By the time the Saints broke camp Brooks was the No. 2 quarterback behind Jeff Blake. Brooks had no trouble adjusting to the new terminology, new team or, when Blake broke his foot in the first quar-

See STAR, Page 3B

# Ex-Hawkeye might try coaching

When the Iowa volleyball team finished its season without qualifying for the NCAA tournament, it marked the end of the line for senior Katie Panhorst in a Hawkeye uni-

The only senior on the squad to spend four years in Iowa City, Panhorst provided veteran leadership to a youthful Hawkeye squad. In her final match against Ohio State on Nov. 24, Panhorst tallied 12 kills, allowing her to finish her Hawkeye career with exactly

Recently, the St. Charles, Mo., native talked with DI sportswriter Todd Brommelkamp about experiencing a difficult coaching change, her supportive parents and achieving her recent milestone.

DI: After four years as a Hawkeye, will you miss not playing volleyball here?

KP: Yes, I'll definitely miss playing volleyball to some extent. Most of all, I'll miss the friends I've made on the team this year. My teammates and

coaching staff have been great.

DI: How does it feel knowing you will never put on an Iowa uniform again?

KP: I don't think that it's quite set in yet. I'll still be around the team in the spring, and that will help ease things,

but if I come back to watch them next fall, I think it will really hit me.

DI: Are you finished with volleyball, or would you consider coaching some KP: Maybe. I might like to

coach, but I'll have to see what's down the road in



y o u have planned gradua-

ate.

KP: Right now, I'm planning on moving back home for a while. I'm just going to take things step-by-step at this

DI: Three years ago, you went through a coaching change when Iowa hired Rita Buck-Crockett. How hard was that for you to deal with as a player?

See PANHQRST, Page 3B

# **QUICK HITS**

3-5 including last night's game

TRANSACTIONS

special assistant to chairman Jerry Heinsdort.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Named Bob Grimes athletic trainer for lowa of the PCL, Mike LaMere trainer for West
Tern of the Southern League, Steve Melendez trainer for Daytona of the FSL, Taleen Noradoukian trainer for Lansing of the Midwest League, Steve Aydt trainer for Boise of the Northwest League and Greg
Keuter trainer for Mesa of the Arizona League.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Mike Tosar South
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Florida scouting supervisor.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Re-signed RHP Curtis

MILWAUREE BHEWERS—He-signed HIP Curis Leskanic to a three-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Russ Nixon catching instructor, and Milt May minor league hitting instructor. Named Jeff Livesey hitting coach, Darold Knowles pitching coach and Carl Randolph trainer of Nashville of the PCL.

BASKETBALL

National Baskethall Association

National Basketball Association ATLANTA HAWKS—Activated G Dion Glover from

the injured list. BOSTON CELTICS—Activated G Randy Brown from the injured list. Placed C Mark Blount on the injured IIST. CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Placed F J.R. Reid on

the injured list.

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed F Mark Bryant.
Waived F Bill Curley. Waived F Bill Curley. LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Placed G Earl Boykins on the Injured list. Traded F Tyrone Nesby to Washington for C Cherokee Parks and F Obinna

International Basketball Association
MAGIC CITY SNOWBEARS—Signed C Troy SASKATCHEWAN HAWKS-Moved F Mark

Sevenson to injured reserve.
WINNIPEG CYCLONE—Moved G Jelani Boline to National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed RB Keith Brown to the

DENVER BRONCOS—Signed RB Keith Brown to the practice squad.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed S Greg Jeffries on injured reserve. Signed S Kevin Williams. Released WR Damon Savage from the practice squad. Signed WR Sherrod Gideon to the practice squad. New ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed LB Antico Dalton to the practice squad. Waived FB Chris Floyd. NEW YORK JETS—Signed RB-KR Leon Johnson. Waived TE Jermaine Wiggins.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Released DB Chris Canty. Canadian Football League
MONTREAL ALLOUETTES—Extended the contracts of DB Mark Washington, WR Kevin Alexander, FB Harvey Stables, LB John Grace and T Josh Cochran through 2001.

National Hockey League
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Assigned D Rakim
Bicanek to Syracuse of the AHL
DETROIT RED WINGS—Loaned G Aren Miller to
Toledo of the ECHL Loaned F Jason Williams to
Cincinnati of the AHL Recalled F Yurl Bulsayev from
Cincinnati, and G Jason Elliott from Houston of the
IHL

FLORIDA PANTHERS—Reassigned RW Denis Shvidk to Louisville of the AHL. LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled F Eric Belanger from Lowell of the AHL. Sent RW Brad Chartrand to

Lowell.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled D Joel Bouchard from Grand Rapids of the IHL. Recalled G Patrick DesRochers from Springfield of the AHL.
American Hockey League
AHL—Suspended Portland LW Jason Shmyr for six games, and Portland D Remi Royer for one game. Suspended Springfield D Francois Leroux for one

game.
CINCINNATI MIGHTY DUCKS—Announced LW
Jason Williams was returned on loan from Detroit of the NHL.
NORFOLK ADMIRALS—Recalled D J.P. Tessier from

NORFOLK ADMIRALS—Recalled D J.P. Tessier from Jackson of the ECHL. PHILADELPHIA PHANTOMS—Announced D Brad Tiley has been recalled by Philadelphia of the NHL. International Hockey League CHICAGO WOLVES—Signed C Todd Robinson. East Coast Hockey League AUGUSTA LYNX—Announced G Erasmo Saltarelli was reassigned from Chicago of the NHL. Announced D Jeff McKercher has been recalled by Dallas of the NHL. Waived F Bob Thomton. BATON ROUGE KINGFISH—Announced F Jarrett Smith has been recalled by Cincinnati of the AHL. DAYTON BOMBERS—Announced F Dan Price has been recalled by Syracuse of the AHL. DAYTON BOMBERS—Annual Real Dayracuse of the AHL. GREENSBORO GENERALS—Placed D Juraj GREENSBORO General Reserve, Waived LW Jason

NUMBERS

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Marino as the only quarter-

backs ever to pass for 3,000

yards in nine

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Windle. Traded LW Martin Galik to Pee Dee for future GREENVILLE GRRROWL—Placed F Colin

Pepperall on 7-day injured reserve.

IOHNSTOWN CHIEFS—Announced F Eric schneider, D Mark Thompson, D Mikko Kuparinen and F Mike Kiesman have been recalled by Detroit of

The IHL.
RICHMOND RENEGADES—Announced D Nate Forster has been recalled by Portland of the NHL. Placed F Richard Pitrir on 7-day injured reserve. ROANOKE EXPRESS—Placed RW Tim Wolle on 7-day injured reserve. Activated D Nate Handrahan from injured reserve.

D Sean Seyferth.
Central Hockey League
BORDER CITY BANDITS—Waived RW Keli Corpse,
COLUMBUS COTTONMOUTHS—Traded D Kamil
Kuriptach to Wichita for LW Kris Schultz. Suspended
LW Kris Schultz.
OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZERS—Waived C Luke
Mumbu

urphy. nited Hockey League OHAWK VALLEY PROWLERS—Named C Kevi Todd assistant coach AUTO RACING

DARTMOUTH—Announced Ellen O'Neil, women's cross country coach and assistant track coach, will take a leave of absence from January to June, 2001. Named Kristin Manwaring interim assistant track

cer coach.

KANSAS—Announced the resignation of Todd Middleton, tight ends coach.
MONTCLAIR STATE—Named Roman J. Uschak assistant sports information director.

PITTSBURGH—Extended the contract of women's basketball coach Traci Waites.
UC RIVERSIDE—Hired Veronica O'Brien as

#### **NHL GLANCE**

<b>Atlantic Divisio</b>	n					
	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
N.Y. Rangers	13	11	0	0	26	83
Pittsburgh	11	8	3	1	26	65
New Jersey	11	8	3	0	25	77
Philadelphia	10	9	4	0	24	57
N.Y. Islanders	7	11	2	2	18	52
<b>Northeast Divis</b>	ion					
	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Ottawa	13	7	4	0	30	77
Toronto	12	7	3	1	28	65
Buffalo	12	7	2	1	27	60

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Chicago 6, Detroit 5, OT
Montreal 3, Atlanta 2
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Marques Sullivan, Illinois (Tackle)
Tony Siewart, Penn State (Tight End)
DAN NYSTROM, Minnesota (Kicker)
SECOND TEAM DEFENSE
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QB, Purdue
OFFENSIVE LINEMAN OF THE YEAR: Steve

Hutchinson, OG, Michigan
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR: JAMAR

FLETCHER, DB, Wisconsin
CO-DEFENSIVE LINEMEN OF THE YEAR: WENDELL BRYANT, DT, Wisconsin; Karon Riley, DE,

FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR: STUART SCHWEIGERT, DB, Purdue

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SECOND TEAM DEFENSE
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Justin Kurpeikis, Penn State (Line)
MATT MITRIONE, Purdue (Line)
John Schlect, Minnesota (Line)
NAPOLEON HARRIS, Northwestern (Linebacker)
John Schlect, Minnesota (tie) (Linebacker)
Sean Hoffman, Minnesota (tie) (Linebacker)
Justin SMITH, Indiana (tie) (Linebacker)
Justin Boyd, Penn State (Defensive Back)
MIKE ECHOLS, Wisconsin (Defensive Back)
Richard Newsome, Michigan State (Defensive Back)
RICHART (SWILLIAM)
ROPERSTON GRUENING, Minnesota (Punter)
HONORABLE MENTION: ILLINOIS: LUKE
BUTKUS, C; Robert Franklin, LB; ROCKY HARVEY,
RB; Josh Whitman, TE; EUGENE WILSON, DB;
INDIANA: Paul Mandina, DL; Andy Payne, PK;
IOWA: Jason Baker, P; LADELL BETTS, RB; AJ.
Blazek, C; Anthony Herron, DL; Kevin Kasper, WR;
BRUCE NELSON, OG; LeVar Woods, LB; MICHIGAN: David Brandt, C; HAYDEN EPSTEIN, P;
DREW HENSON, DB; VICTOR HOBSON, LB; TODD
HOWARD, DB; DeWayne Patmon, DB; MARQUISE
WALKER, WR; James Whitley, DB; Maurice Williams,
OT; Eric Wilson, DL; MICHIGAN STATE: CHRIS
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Monday's Games
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L.A. Lakers 98, L.A. Clippers 83
Tuesday's Games
Atlanta 102, Washington 75
Boston 87, Cleveland 72
Milwaukee 102, Miami 101
Utah 98, New Jersey 92
Dallas 107, Toronto 93
Sacramento 88, Houston 81
Minnesota 96, Chicago 76
Seattle at Portland, tate
Indiana at L.A. Lakers, late
Wednesday's Games
Washington at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Utah at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at New York, 8 p.m.
Denver at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

**ALL-BIG TEN FOOTBALL** ALL-DIU ICN TOUT DALL
2000 All-Big Ten Conference Football Team
As selected by CONFERENCE COACHES
(Players in ALL CAPS have 2001 eligibility)
FIRST TEAM OFFENSE
Drew Brees, Purdue (Quarterback)
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Anthony Thomas, Michigan (Receiver)
Vinny Sutherland, Purdue (Receiver)
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Steve Hutchinson, Michigan (Guard)
Jeff Backus, Michigan (Tackle)
Matt Light, Purdue (Tackle)
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Karon Riley, Minnesota (Line)
Fred Wakefleid, Illinois (Line)
Joe Cooper, Ohio State (Linebacker)
LARRY FOOTE, Michigan (Linebacker)
JOSH THORNHILL, Michigan State (Linebacker)
NATE CLEMENTS, Ohio State (Defensive Back)
JAMAR FLETCHER, Wisconsin (Defensive Back)
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WILLIE MIDDLEBROOKS, Minnesota (Defe

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE ANTWAAN RANDLE EL, Indiana (Quarterback) MICHAEL BENNETT, Wisconsin (Running Back) T. J. DUCKETT, Michigan State (Running Back)

# **Longhorns are heading** to the Holiday Bowl

Officials scheduled a conference for today.

By Bernie Wilson **Associated Press** 

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Texas is expected to be invited to play in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 29, against either Oregon State or Oregon.

Holiday Bowl officials scheduled a news conference for Wednesday morning to announce which Big 12 team they've selected, but refused further comment. However, a football source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press the invitation is expected to go to the No. 12 Longhorns (9-2). In Austin, Texas athletic

director DeLoss Dodds wouldn't confirm or deny the invita-

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"I won't react," he said

Tuesday evening. "We're working on the details. Hopefully we'll know soon. When we do, we'll call a press conference.

This will be the first trip to San Diego for Texas, which is believed to covet a Holiday Bowl berth because of the recruiting exposure the Longhorns will receive in California.

The Holiday Bowl would like to pair the Longhorns against No. 5 Oregon State (10-1), which remains in the **Bowl Championship Series** picture. The Beavers will know by Sunday if they are headed to a BCS game, or they could be released from BCS consideration before

If Oregon State goes to the BCS, the Pacific-10 Conference's berth in the Holiday Bowl will go to No. 9 Oregon

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- Florida quarterback Rex Grossman on how Florida's scout team sometimes had better luck stopping the Florida offense than Auburn did when they played a month ago.

the number of week's Utah basketball coach Rick Majerus has to sit out because of knee surgery.

# **SPORTSBRIEFS**

### **Texans talk to Hurricanes' Davis**

HOUSTON (AP) — Butch Davis, who has the Miami Hurricanes in contention for a national championship, reportedly has no plans to go elsewhere.

"To be honest with you, my intent today is to stay at the University of Miami," Davis told KTRH-AM and KRIV-TV as he was preparing to leave Bush Intercontinental Airport on Tuesday after meeting with officials of the Houston Texans, the next NFL expansion team.

Davis said he agreed to meet with the Texans because several people, including NFL types and church friends from Dallas, told him the opening was worth investigating because of owner Bob McNair.

"He really is what they said he was," Davis said of the Houston billionaire who beat out Los Angeles last year for the league's 32nd franchise.

When asked if he was considering coaching at Alabama, Davis was blunt: "I'm staying at Miami."

Davis met with McNair and General Manager Charley Casserley to discuss coaching the Texans, who will begin play in 2002

# **Mussina race narrows** to three teams

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees and Mets and the Boston Red Sox said Tuesday they were still alive in the chase for Mike Mussina, apparently meaning he has ruled out re-signing with the Baltimore

Arn Tellem, the agent for the righthander, said Monday his client had cut his list of teams under consideration to three. The Yankees think they are the favorites, but the Red Sox and Mets said Tuesday they think they still have a chance.

"I wouldn't handicap them other than to say we've made a very substantial and aggressive financial offer," Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette said.

Tellem said Mussina, the most sought-after pitcher on the freeagent market, hopes to make a decision by the end of the week. Neither Tellem nor Orioles owner Peter Angelos could not be contacted Tuesday.

### **Byrne offers** extension to Solich

LINCOLN, Neb. - Nebraska is working out the details on a 5-year contract extension for football coach Frank Solich.

Athletics Director Bill Byrne offered Solich the extension that will run through the 2005 season during his performance evaluation earlier this month, Sportslinformation director Chris Anderson said Tuesday.

Byrne did not return calls seeking additional comment left at his office Tuesday.

The written contract likely will not be completed until after the season. Financial terms were not disclosed.

Solich, in his third season, is 30-7 since taking over for Tom Osborne in 1998. No Nebraska coach has reached 30 wins in less time. He was voted Big 12 coach of the year last season while leading Cornhuskers to a 12-1 record.

Solich's base salary this season is \$218,928, with a \$25,000 annual payment from an endowed chair as foothall coach

#### **Alden: Franchione** still a candidate

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Missouri Athletics Director Mike Alden says until he hears from Dennis Franchione, his friend and the coach at Texas Christian University remains a candidate to replace the fired Larry Smith.

"He's still out there," Alden said. Alden said Franchione, whom he worked with at New Mexico, has not withdrawn his name from consideration to take over for Smith, who was fired hours after the Tigers ended their season with a 28-24 loss to Kansas State.

Alden made the comments in Tuesday editions of the Kansas City Star. Calls to his office from The Associated Press were not immediately returned Tuesday.

A report in Tuesday's Dallas Morning News suggesting Franchione will either stay at TCU or move to Arizona State.

### **Defense questions** key whitness in **Carruth trial**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Rae Carruth's lawyer tried to discredit the testimony of a key witness Tuesday, questioning whether he heard Carruth's girlfriend scream as she was shot.

The cross-examination by David Rudolf delved into nearly every statement Michael Eugene Kennedy made last week in the murder trial of the former NFL player. Kennedy has said he heard Cherica Adams screaming.

"You testified about hearing Ms. Adams scream ... but you never said that in your first interview with police, did you?" Rudolf asked. "No, sir," Kennedy replied.

Kennedy's testimony has dominated the first week of the trial. Kennedy said Carruth masterminded the November 1999 slaying of Adams. Kennedy, Carruth and two other men are charged in the shooting; Kennedy testified without immunity from prosecution.

The 26-year-old player could be executed if convicted of arranging the killing. Adams, 24, gave birth to a son. She died a month later. The boy is in the custody of Adams' mother.

### **Brees is Big Ten's** best offensive player

PARK RIDGE, III. - Purdue quarterback Drew Brees was named Tuesday the Big Ten offensive player of the year and placed atop the All-Big Ten team chosen by coaches and a media

Brees, a two-time First Team honoree, led Purdue to a share of the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

He holds conference records for passing attempts in a season and career, completions in a season and career, yards in a season and career, touchdowns in a season and career and total offense in a season and

Wisconsin defensive back Jamar Fletcher — conference leader in career interception return yards and interceptions returned for touchdowns - was named defensive player of the year, and Purdue defensive back Stuart Schweigert was named freshman of the year by both panels.

The media panel selected Randy Walker of Northwestern as coach of

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Flyers general manager Bob Clarke responded by saying he

hasn't spoken to any team about Lindros.

But Toronto general manag- Toronto, but that may not hap-

Hawkeyes managed to stay HAWKEYES out of foul trouble until the Continued from Page 1B waning moments of the game,

> Iowa began the second half just as hot as when the first ended, jumping to an 11 point lead following an Oliver steal. Oliver drove three quarters of the court and deftly laid the ball in over the lip of the rim, causing Georgia Tech to take a time out and the arena to explode. The Yellow Jackets

when center Jared Reiner col-

lected his fifth.

answered following the timeout with a thundering dunk by Jones but never fully managed to overtake Iowa.

The Hawkeyes continued to regain their double-digit lead after Georgia Tech baskets pared the lead to nine. Iowa opened its lead to 14 behind a three from the left corner by Luke Recker to make the score 65-51. From that point on, Iowa finished the game on cruise control as Joe Fermino tossed in a game-ending dunk

to finish the Yellow Jackets for good.

Alford said offensive rebounding was Iowa's key to victory as the Hawkeyes cleaned the offensive boards 18 times. In three games, Iowa is averaging 17.5 offensive rebounds per game.

Recker paced Iowa with 21 points, and Evans finished second in scoring. Jones led Georgia Tech with 24.

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# Oliver's ball-handling also takes credit in win

**EVANS** 

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While Georgia Tech had

problems containing Evans,

its largest challenge came in

attempting to stay out of foul

trouble. Starting forward Jon

Babul reached the five foul

mark just three minutes into

the second half, and Halston

Lane fouled out shortly after

Babul. Meanwhile,

ing the Georgia Tech press and supressing its three-point

Coming into the game, Georgia Tech hit over half its three-pointers, and there was a quote on the wall from someone saying Jones was a potential first-round lottery pick in next year's NBA Draft. Alford said before the game he wanted to give Reiner more minutes than he had against Drake, but Jones' domination inside during the first half prevented that from happen-

But once again, Iowa had the answer for Jones. While he did not completely shut down the Tech star (Jones poured in 24), he did prevent the star from talking over the

Credit the astute ball-handling efforts of Oliver for keeping his cool bringing the ball up the court. He avoided costly turnovers that prevented Georgia Tech from going on a run that could have proved detremental to the Hawkeyes. Tech never got closer than seven in the second half, as Iowa cut and screened with precision, with Recker hitting shots when it mattered.

It is faulty logic to assume Oliver handled the press as well as he did solely because he is a senior, but the previous experience in big games against tough defensive teams certainly did not hurt the Hawkeye effort.

Alford did not have to break any clipboards tonight over Iowa's team defense, either. On more than one occasion when the game was still close early in the second half, Iowa made Georgia Tech run the shot clock down to two before making the Ramblin' Wreck throw up shots that nearly wrecked the backboard.

Iowa goes to 3-0 on the season, and the win over Georgia Tech gets Iowa off on the right foot during a somewhat important five-game homestand, during which the mettle of Iowa's team will be measured early on. The Hawkeyes should get past Tennessee-Chattanooga in the first game of this weekend's Hawkeye Challenge, but the real test will come when Tulsa and Iowa State come to town with Northern Iowa sandwiched in between. If the Hawkeyes get off to good starts and play consistent defense, the results should look a lot like tonight.

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# Panhorst is thankful for her parents support

PANHORST

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KP: It was very hard because it (the administration) took so long to find a new coach. As a team, it really felt like we were shoved aside for a while until it finally hired someone.

DI: The UI certainly hired a good one. How do you think she's done in three years?

KP: I think she's done a really good job, especially with what we accomplished this stone for you personally?

season. I think the program and the players will continue to succeed in the future under

DI: Your parents have missed very few of your matches. How much did it mean to you to have them

KP: It was great. I'm very thankful they were able to make it to all my games. They're only three-and-a-half hours away, and they just liked being here, and they really enjoyed coming to watch me.

DI: How important was reaching the 1,000-kill mile-

KP: It was really important, but I didn't even know I was close. A couple of my teammates pointed out to me that I was close during our match with Minnesota. I'm really impressed with myself because I didn't think I could do it.

DI: How hard was it when the team lost its final two matches and didn't make the NCAA tournament?

KP: It was kind of heartbreaking. We should have won more earlier in the year, but we didn't, and that hurt our chances. It really hurt when it (the NCAA) took Michigan, though, because we had beaten

them twice this year.

DI: Looking back on your four years, what is your favorite memory?

KP: I would have to say it would be this year when we beat Michigan and Michigan State on the road. The coaches told us we could have Monday off if we won, and we beat both teams in five games. We were behind in both and then came back to win them. That was definitely a highlight.

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# Haslett never worried about Brooks taking over

STAR

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ter of the Oakland game, the new status.

"It's a credit to his preparation that he stepped in and didn't miss a beat," McCarthy said. "He's really matured. He's always been athletic. It's the product of being in the same system for two years, but he's really grown up in just the last 10 days."

Brooks made his first NFL start against the Rams, com-

pleting 17 of 29 passes for 190 yards and a touchdown. He also ran for two touchdowns in the Saints' 31-24 victory. He was intercepted twice, once when his arm was hit and once when the ball was deflected.

With the score tied at 24 and the crowd of over 66,000 roaring in his ears, Brooks calmly drove the Saints 85 yards, then leaped into the end zone from the 1 to put New Orleans ahead to stay.

"He was very cool, very much the man in charge out there," said offensive lineman Wally Williams. "I kind of kept looking and thinking, he sure didn't seem like a 24-year-old kid who hadn't played before." Haslett said he never wor-

ried about Brooks taking over

the offense. He wasn't concerned about Brooks' inexperience, youth, or anything else.

"Aaron's a great talent, and I've said it all week that people always worry about sticking your backup quarterback in there," Haslett said. "But Aaron is really calm and cool, and nothing rattles him."

In fact, the only time Brooks'

poise slipped was when he couldn't help taunting ESPN analyst Ron Jaworski. On Sunday morning, the former Philadelphia Eagles quarterback predicted Brooks' eyes would get big when he made his first NFL start.

"First of all, I'd like to tell Ron Jaworski, 'How do you like that?" Brooks said as he walked off the field in the Trans World Dome. "I told everybody at home that we would score 30 points. So if my eyes were big, it was a good

# Lindros' strange story takes another odd twist

The hockey player has been cleared to play, but he may not have a team to play for.

> By Rob Maadi **Associated Press**

VOORHEES, N.J. - Eric Lindros might be better off if an arbitrator decides his future one more time.

Lindros, who came to the Philadelphia Flyers in a trade in 1992 after a ruling by arbitrator Larry Bertuzzi, has been cleared to resume playing nearly six months after his

sixth concussion. The problem this time is finding him a team. Eight years ago, Lindros had plenty of suitors, and Bertuzzi had to rule whether the Flyers or New York Rangers had acquired him first in a trade with the Quebec Nordiques.

The 27-year-old restricted free agent said Tuesday he wants to play for the Toronto Maple Leafs.

er Pat Quinn later said he had discussions with the Flyers as recently as Nov. 5 regarding a deal for the star center.

Hockey's most compelling

soap opera continues.
"We haven't had any offers at all from any team for Eric," Clarke said from the team's practice facility. "We're certainly not going to try and stop Eric from playing in the National Hockey League, but we are going to make the best deal with any club that we can for the Flyers."

Lindros rejected an \$8.5 million qualifying offer from the Flyers last summer, recently declined to meet with Clarke to discuss his future, and made it clear he will not return to Philadelphia because of a contentious relationship with the general manager.

"I'd really like to play in Toronto," Lindros said after an on-ice workout at York University in Toronto. "It's a great organization, a great city and being from here, it just seems to be a good fit.'

Clarke doesn't appear in any hurry to find a new team for his former captain.

"Eric may want to play in

pen," Clarke said. "First of all, Toronto has to say they want him, and they have to give us compensation for him, and they have to be able to sign

"If someone comes along, whether it's the Rangers or somebody else, and offers us more than what somebody else has offered, we'll go with the best deal for the club.'

Lindros said Clarke told him "to go find a deal." "I think things are warming

up," Lindros said. But Clarke denied even speaking to Lindros.

"He's a free agent. I certainly wouldn't let him put a deal together," Clarke said. "I wouldn't let anybody put a deal together for our team. He can talk to any team he wants, but he's not putting a deal together

Lindros hasn't played since May 26, when a check by New Jersey's Scott Stevens gave him his sixth concussion in slightly more than two years. It was only his second game after a 21-month absence because of postconcussion syn-

"Is a healthy Eric Lindros of interest to us? You bet." Quinn said. "Playing the way Eric plays, yes certainly. But under the circumstances, nobody can guarantee that sort of thing and we're not about to take all the risk in this."

Bill Watters, assistant to the Leafs president, said any deal for Lindros had to include con-

"The only condition that has to be is that all three stakeholders - the Philadelphia Flyers, the Lindros group, and the acquiring team - have to share the risk equally," Watters said. "If that balance is not there then there's no

Lindros' former teammates are tired of the distractions, and have put the situation behind them.

"You'll have to talk to Eric. I don't want to get into it," said John LeClair, a good friend and former linemate of Lindros. "We have a game against Columbus tomorrow and he's not playing."

Flyers coach Craig Ramsay joked that the team could use the distraction. Philadelphia got within one game of the Stanley Cup finals last spring despite constant turmoil surrounding the organization.

# **Stoops named Big 12 Coach of the Year**

The coach wins the award in his second year.

> By Owen Canfield **Associated Press**

Bob Stoops needed just one season to make Oklahoma respectable in the conference. In his second season, the Sooners are more than respectable — they're No. 1 in the country, and Stoops is the overwhelming choice as Associated Press Big 12 Coach of the Year.

Stoops received 17 of 20 votes in balloting by sportswriters throughout the conference. Dan McCarney, who led Iowa State to an 8-3 season and its first bowl game since 1978, received the other three

"That's an award that to me is given to the entire coaching staff," Stoops said Tuesday. "I'm appreciative and honored. I'm fortunate to work with the guys I work with every day. These coaches are excellent. We've got a great rapport in our office and our day-to-day working environment. I think every one of us can't wait to get to work.

When Stoops took over as Oklahoma's coach December 1998, he inherited a team that had won just 12 games in the previous three years. What he found were players who lacked confidence and had poor work habits. He quickly went about changing

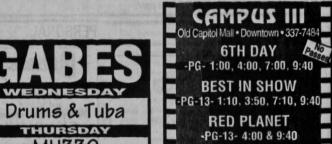
There are three factors that I think have made him successful here," offensive coordinator Mark Mangino said. "The first one is his positive attitude, that type of can-do attitude. The second thing is that he doesn't accept excuses for anything. If you fail at something or don't get it done, then you didn't get it done.

"The third thing is he came in here and embraced the tradition and high expectations of OU. He didn't come in and say. We're going to have to wait a while until we recruit our own

The most important recruit of all proved to be quarterback Josh Heupel, who was discovered at a junior college in Utah. Heupel threw for 3,460 yards last year, and has had another great year in 2000, leading Oklahoma to its first 11-0 season since 1987.

Stoops points to four things when he is asked how he was able to turn things around so quickly: Heupel's play, the dedication of all the players during the last offseason, the work of his assistant coaches, and the job done in the weight room by strength and conditioning director Jerry

But his players point to him. They says he is demanding but fair, and always consistent in his approach.

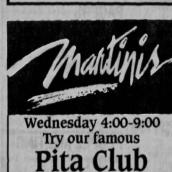


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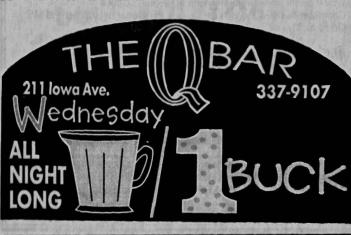
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#### Sampras falls, Agassi wins in Masters Cup

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - Pete Sampras, playing his first match in more than two months, lost 7-5, 6-0 to Lleyton Hewitt on Tuesday in the opening round of the Masters Cup.

Andre Agassi, coming off a threeweek break because of a hip injury, was more successful, beating Gustavo Kuerten, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Marat Safin, seeking to become the youngest player ever to finish the year as No. 1, also won his roundrobin match Tuesday, rallying past Alex Corretja, 6-7 (6), 7-5, 6-3.

Safin's victory means Sampras no longer holds even a mathematical chance of finishing the year at No. 1, a feat he accomplished a record six straight times from 1993-98. Safin increased his lead over Kuerten to 95 points.

An appearance in the final of the \$3.7 million event will secure the No. 1 spot for the 20-year-old Russian no matter what Kuerten does.

Sampras, a five-time champion in the season-ending tournament, had not played a match since losing to Safin in the final of the U.S. Open in early September. He used the break to get married and promised to get into better shape.

He was definitely rusty against Hewitt, dropping his serve to fall behind 6-5 in the first set and not winning another game. Sampras had 32 unforced errors, while Hewitt had only nine and passed Sampras with ease

"It definitely wasn't pretty out there," Sampras said. "I don't know if it was a case of not having played for a while. I knew coming into here that I might be a little rusty in the beginning.

"It's not easy to swallow, losing 6-0," said Sampras, who last lost a set at love in 1996, in the semifinals of the French Open to Yevgeny Kafelnikov.

Hewitt said Sampras, the Wimbledon champion, might have lost a little interest at the end of the second set.

"Coming off such a big break, Pete wasn't at his best today," said the 19-year-old Australian, who lost to Sampras in the semifinals of the U.S. Open. "I knew it was a big opportunity for me to get a good match under my belt."

Because of the round-robin format, Sampras can still advance. Every time he won the title, he lost one of his early matches.

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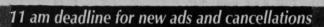
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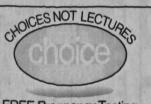
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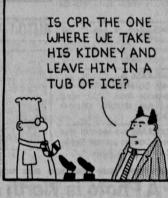


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Paul M. and Dorothy E. Seebohm Visiting Lecturer in Allergy: "Cysteinyl Leukotrienes: From SRS-A to the Human Gene," by K. Frank Austen, Harvard Medical School, today at 1 p.m., Room E331, UIHC.

Joint astrophysics/space physics seminar, "Auroral Physics in the Past Decade: Ten Years of Accomplishments," Professor Craig Kletzing, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Joint experimental and theoretical seminar, "Relativistic Hamiltonian Dynamics," Professor Wayne Polyzou, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 309, Van

Michele Rakotoson, "Literatures of Madagascar," today at 5 p.m., Room

Sandage Entrepreneurial Speaker Series, Thomas Cardella, Tara Cronbaugh and Travis Schaffer, today at 6:30 p.m., Buchanan Auditorium, Pappajohn

Fireside Chat with UI President Mary Sue Coleman, today at 7 p.m., IMU

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

"Live From Prairie Lights Series," Patricia Foster reads from her nonfiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI 910 AM.

# horoscopes

Wednesday, November 29, 2000

by Eugenia Last LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put any ideas of romantic interludes with

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Use your energy to start those changes that you've been planning for your home. Focus on pleasing those you love, and be sure to ask for their help. Invite friends over to socialize. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be restless, so make plans. Visiting friends will bring satisfaction. You will win the hearts of those you love through your unselfish actions. GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Unrealistic financial expectations may be the cause of an emotional setback. Don't promise to donate to a cause if you really can't afford to. Lending money to a friend will end in disaster.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can expect to be excessively emotional. Try not to start arguments. You may find yourself sitting all alone if you don't control your nagging. You will have a tendency to overeat. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Changes

regarding your position may not be as you expected. Accept them and continue with your work. Problems with parking or speeding tickets should not be ignored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Help children with projects they don't understand. Look into groups that will allow you to spend more time with your offspring. Consider a family membership to your community

someone at work (especially a superior) out of your mind. It will only ensure that you won't have a job in the near future. Infatuations appear to be preoccupying your mind. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll have a greater interest in travel and

foreign cultures. Sign up for a philosophy course that will offer you the mental stimulation and the additional knowledge you desire. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

You will have problems with your stomach if you don't stay away from those spicy foods you love. Curb your eating habits and start getting in shape instead. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your

emotional partner will be extremely affectionate in return if you've been attentive. If you aren't in a relationship right now, this is a good day to get out and meet new people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can expand on your ingenious ideas at work. Make your presentation, and don't be afraid to put yourself on the line. Travel will lead to opportunities that will be hard to turn down.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Exhaustion is evident. You need a break. Look into a relaxing vacation that allows you to sit back and contemplate your future plans.

# public access tv schedule

6:05 p.m. Iowa Cyclocross State Championships 2000 Live and Local 7:30 p.m. Ravi Nair: University of

**Human Rights** Mixed Video Art 8:25 p.m. National Young Women's Day of Action

9:20 p.m. PATV's 1st Annual Drag Show 10:30 p.m. RBO TV: Full Moon

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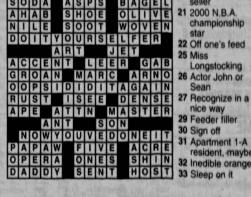
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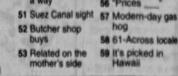
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