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Meera Ajam hands Salm Marayate, the executive director of Muslim Public Affairs Council, a rose at the American Muslim Tribute in the Ballroom at the Iowa Memorial Union on Wednesday. See page 2A for story.

U.S. jets hit Kabul

By Kathy Gannon and Amir Shah
Associated Press Writers

KABUL, Afghanistan — In the biggest attack so far against Kabul, U.S. jets pounded the Afghan capital Wednesday, and explosions thundered around a Taliban military academy, artillery units, and suspected terrorist training camps. Buildings miles away shook with the fury of the attack.

With the United States claiming air supremacy in its campaign to root out Osama bin Laden's terrorist network, American jets roamed across the skies for more than two hours, seeking out targets on the fringes of this war-ravaged city of 1 million.

The private Afghan Islamic Press in Pakistan said U.S. jets and missiles also attacked the Taliban's southern stronghold of Kandahar for the second time in a day and a Taliban military base at Shamsheed, about four miles from the Pakistani border.

Before the latest bombardment began after sunset, the United Nations reported that Taliban loyalists have been beating up Afghans working with U.N.-affiliated aid agencies, apparently taking aim at one of the only Western symbols remaining in the country.

The barrage on Kabul on Wednesday night appeared to be the longest and biggest yet in the 4-day-old U.S.-led air campaign. Warplanes fired missiles in rapid succession while Taliban gunners unleashed furious, but futile, barrages of anti-aircraft fire at the jets flying beyond their range. Taliban mobile air-defense units cruised through the city, firing at the planes.

Powerful explosions could be heard around the Kabul airport in the north of the city and to the west in the direction of Rishkore and Kargah — both areas where bin Laden is believed to have terrorist training camps.

Blinding flashes lit up the night sky toward the Taliban military academy and an area with artillery garrisons. Jets could be heard heading north-

ward toward the front line between the Taliban and the opposition northern alliance.

Much of the attack took place after the 9 p.m. curfew, and it was impossible to determine the extent of damage. There were no reports from Taliban radio, which has been off the air for two days following attacks on communications towers.

Although there appeared to be no impacts in central Kabul, buildings shook and windows rattled in residential areas in the heart of the capital.

For many Afghans, the nightly air raids were becoming difficult to bear, even in a war-hardened country.

Sardar Mohammed, a Kabul diesel-and-gasoline merchant, said he and his family eat dinner early, then before nightfall move everyone into a room with only one window, which is blocked up with bedding.

"To stop the shrapnel," he said. "We learned this during the civil war."

The United States has claimed air supremacy in the campaign against the poorly equipped Taliban, the hard-line Islamic militia that rules most of Afghanistan. The Americans now plan to use 5,000-pound laser-guided bombs against the underground bunkers of Taliban leaders and bin Laden's Al Qaeda terror network.

U.S. officials said U.S. warplanes also would begin dropping cluster munitions — bombs that dispense smaller bomblets — for use against moving and stationary land targets such as armored vehicles and troop convoys.

President Bush launched the bombing campaign after weeks of fruitless efforts to get the Taliban to hand over bin Laden, the chief suspect in the attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The United States has coupled the air assaults with a humanitarian effort, dropping packets of food aid into Afghanistan from planes. The Taliban announced Wednesday that angry Afghans were destroying the packets rather than eating the food.

Regents eye 19% hike



By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

Resident UI students face a 19 percent increase in tuition and mandatory fees in a revised proposal released Wednesday, which officials hope will generate revenue to help overcome record budget cuts.

Out-of-state students may see a 15.5 percent increase, which would increase their tuition and fees by \$1,883 to \$13,833. Residents would pay \$4,191, an increase of \$699 from this year.

While university officials say the money generated is needed to maintain the school's quality after budget slashings, critics said the hikes will damage the affordability of a system that has prided itself on low costs.

"Too much of a burden is being placed on the student," said Lisa

Ahrens, the student representative on the state of Iowa Board of Regents. "There needs to be a balance between budget cuts and students picking up the burden."

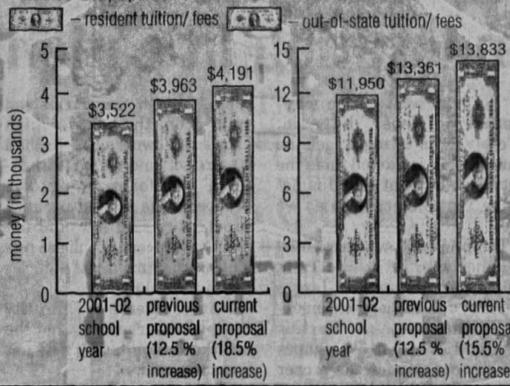
Ahrens said she would like to see the increases lowered to the previously suggested 12.5 percent. Regents, who rejected the first proposal after university presidents said they needed more money, will take up the issue at a meeting next week. A vote is scheduled for November.

The proposal from the regents' staff calls for an 18.5 percent increase in base tuition for UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa. Of the increase, 9.5 percent will accommodate inflation while the rest will improve quality.

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A look at the tuition and fees increase proposals

The graph below shows how tuition and fees may be affected by previous and current increase proposals.



Source: State of Iowa Board of Regents

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Families struggle to support childcare

By George Pappas
The Daily Iowan

The Conklin family moved to Iowa City eight years ago because their former school district in Colorado Springs, Colo., reduced special programs for disabled children — a cut they said would be detrimental to their then 9-year-old son.

They now face a similar problem. Johnson County officials voted last month to halt funding for childcare services that have helped Justin Conklin, 17, who is mentally disabled. The family said they have to seek out alternative sources of financial aid for their son's special care.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors cut 15 percent from the Mental Health Development Disabilities Services' \$9 million budget this month as a result of a \$1.1 million reduction in state funding. Many families will be forced to find alternative ways to care for their children that used to be

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MEMMER TRIAL

Witnesses recall nights before

By Lisa Livermore
The Daily Iowan

A friend of Laura Watson-Dalton testified Wednesday that he warned her she had met a dangerous man on St. Patrick's Day — a drifter prosecutors say later beat and stabbed her to death.

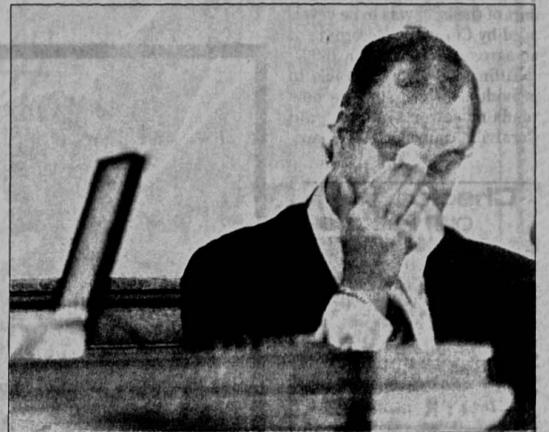
Tom Melton and other witnesses described the nights Jonathan Memmer allegedly met up with Watson-Dalton and Maria Lehner in various Iowa City bars on March 17 and 18 in 1999. On cross examination, defense attorneys grilled witnesses about conflicting descriptions of the Marshalltown native.

Melton, of McGregor, Iowa, admitted to the jury Wednesday he was feeling frustrated after driving two hours to see his old friend Watson-Dalton for St. Patrick's Day.

He said he sat alone in a booth at Sam's Pizza, 321 S. Gilbert St., while Watson-Dalton met and talked with a new friend Melton described as accused double-murderer Memmer.

"I was bored, a little upset," Melton said. "I wasn't having much fun."

The defendant squirmed in court as Melton's gaze lingered on the man he said was with Watson-Dalton that night.



Miranda Meyer/Associated Press

Tom Melton, a friend of Laura Watson-Dalton, takes a moment to wipe tears from his eyes during questioning on the witness stand at the Jonathan Memmer trial Wednesday at the Johnson County Courthouse in Iowa City.

Melton said later that night he followed Watson-Dalton and a group of friends to Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., when, at one point, Memmer threatened him.

He later told Watson-Dalton he was leaving, because he didn't feel safe around Memmer, and urged her to come with, Melton

said. Watson-Dalton refused because she wanted to "score some pot" from her new friend, Memmer, Melton testified. "I gave her a hug, gave her a kiss on the cheek, she gave me a kiss on the cheek, and I walked out the door," Melton said.

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Pelosi named first female whip

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — California Rep. Nancy Pelosi won the race Wednesday for the No. 2 House Democratic leader and will become the top-ranking woman ever in Congress. Her election sparked debate over whether she will help or hinder her party. Pelosi, a liberal eight-term veteran from San Francisco, outpolled rival Rep. Steny Hoyer of Maryland by 118-95 in a closed-door, secret ballot vote. She will take the post of Democratic whip on Jan. 15 when Rep. David Bonior steps down from that job and concentrates on running for governor of Michigan.

Both candidates claimed to be best positioned to lead their party back to the House majority it last held in 1994. Pelosi, 61, said she sought no votes on the basis of her gender, but clearly many of her colleagues felt it was time for a woman to enter the leadership circle. "This is difficult turf to win on for anyone, but for a woman breaking ground here it was a tough battle," Pelosi said after the vote. "We made history. Now we have to make progress." Pelosi's triumph brought praise from groups that traditionally support Democrats.

"We don't get to break a glass ceiling in Congress very often," said Kim Gandy, president of the National Organization for Women. Supporters said Pelosi presents Democrats with an appealing package. Her base is in one of the country's more affluent areas, and supporters praised Pelosi's abilities as a fund raiser. Aides said she has raised \$1.6 million for Democratic candidates this year. She also is being counted on to enhance the party's ability to attract women.

Most campaigns run on the energy of women.

— Rep. George Miller, D-California

"Most campaigns run on the energy of women," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., who helped run Pelosi's leadership campaign. "This is a major, major step for the future of this party." Other lawmakers from both parties wondered whether Pelosi could overcome the label of being a San Francisco liberal. "It makes me feel good as a liberal," said Rep. James Moran, D-Va., who supported Hoyer. "But I'm not sure it does a lot for our future." "She's very appealing to the liberal base of her party," said Ed Gillespie, a Republican consultant who once worked in the House. "But her liberal votes are not likely to be very appealing to the vast majority of the public."

Ground operations expected soon

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is adding 5,000-pound "bunker-buster" bombs to the mix of weapons aimed at shaking up the Taliban and laying ground for commando raids in Afghanistan, officials said Wednesday. A fourth day of aerial raids, including attacks on the outskirts of Kabul, the Afghan capital, moved the U.S.-led campaign closer to the expected start of ground operations against the Al Qaeda terrorist network and the Taliban government. Publicly, the Pentagon offered no information about Wednesday's attacks, although officials speaking on condition of anonymity said "leadership targets," such as command-and-control facilities in underground

bunkers near Kandahar were to be hit with 5,000-pound laser-guided bombs. Taliban's headquarters are in that southern Afghanistan city. The officials said they could not verify immediately that the attacks were conducted as planned. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has hinted that more attacks would be aimed at such targets. "The command and control and leadership structure may still be intact," he told CBS News on Tuesday. Officials said U.S. warplanes also would begin dropping cluster munitions, anti-personnel bombs that dispense smaller bomblets, for use against moving and stationary land targets such as armored vehicles and troop convoys. The Pentagon released a brief statement with minimal details about Tuesday's bombing raids,

the smallest since attacks began on Sunday. U.S. forces struck six military targets in Afghanistan, using between five and eight bombers and eight to 10 carrier-based Navy strike aircraft, it said. Tuesday's targets were airfields near Kabul in the east and Herat in the west; surface-to-air missile emplacements near Kabul and Jalalabad and an Al Qaeda training camp near Kandahar, the Pentagon said. Also, a maintenance facility at a Taliban army garrison near Mazar-e-Sharif was struck for a second time. Unlike the first two days of attacks, Tomahawk cruise missiles were not fired Tuesday, and none were planned for Wednesday. Two Air Force C-17 cargo planes on Tuesday dropped 35,000 packets of humanitarian food rations in north-central

Afghanistan, and another air-drop was planned for Wednesday, officials said. The Pentagon also announced that 495 additional Army reservists were called to active duty for transportation and military police work, and 75 Marine Corps reservists had been called up. It also said Rumsfeld will preside over a memorial service today for the 189 people killed in the Sept. 11 attack on the Pentagon. President Bush is to deliver the principal address. The focus of the air campaign over Afghanistan is turning to more difficult targets, after opening salvos neutralized the Taliban's meager air defenses. Among priority targets now are deeply buried command-and-control facilities associated with Taliban leaders' compounds, including those near Kandahar, officials said.

Harvard alumni push for return of ROTC

By Jay Lindsay
Associated Press

BOSTON — Thirty-two years after Harvard banished ROTC from a campus roiled by anti-war protests, influential alumni are urging the university to welcome it back. Advocates say the school's staid sends the wrong message about the military at a time when U.S. troops responding to the terrorist attacks are at risk overseas. "I would say it's deplorable," said David Clayman, a member of the class of 1933, who founded Advocates for Harvard ROTC. ROTC training is available to Harvard students, but they have to drill off campus, at the nearby Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Anonymous donors pay MIT \$135,000 to cover the costs of training the Harvard cadets. Clayman has collected 900 signatures from alumni calling for Harvard to again recognize ROTC, and he expects thou-

sands more. Among the signers are former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Staples founder Leo Kahn. Clayman plans to submit the petition to Harvard's president. "No one can deny military training is a vital part of today's life, like any other academic study," Weinberger said. The Reserve Officers' Training Corps was established in 1916 to ensure that educated men were well-represented in the military. It provides students with thousands of dollars in scholarships in return for a commitment to serve in the military after graduation. Harvard banished ROTC in 1969, during the Vietnam War. Several other schools, including Yale, Dartmouth, and New York University, did the same. Harvard also stopped funding the program in 1995, saying the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy toward gays violated its non-discrimination policy. With no campus office, the 43

Harvard cadets in the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC must travel to MIT. Harvard spokesman Joe Wrinn said the school has made sure students could still participate in ROTC by finding the donors. "We have nothing but the highest appreciation for students who make this commitment," he said. "The bottom line here continues to be that those who wish to be a part of ROTC can be." The move to re-establish ROTC at Harvard is a touchy issue on the famously liberal campus in Cambridge, where a recent peace rally drew several times more students than a patriotism rally. This week, an undergraduate council member proposed reopening debate on ROTC, but he was rebuffed by other members who worried the issue would be too divisive. Lawrence Summers, Harvard's new president, recently called military service "noble." "We need to be careful about

adopting any policy on campus of non-support for those involved in defending the country," he said, according to the *Harvard Crimson*, the student newspaper. "Every Harvard student should be proud that we have in our midst students who make the commitment to ROTC." Senior cadet Charles Cromwell called ROTC the best thing about his time at Harvard, despite the early morning drills and rigorous exercise. He said Harvard's ban on ROTC is "a pretty powerful statement: You don't want military on campus. You don't even want to see it." Even if Harvard were to recognize ROTC, the Army would not return because it would be too costly, said Maj. Robert W. Curran, an assistant professor of military science at MIT's ROTC program. However, Harvard's support would send a positive message and allow ROTC to recruit on campus and enjoy the free mailing privileges of other Harvard groups, he said.

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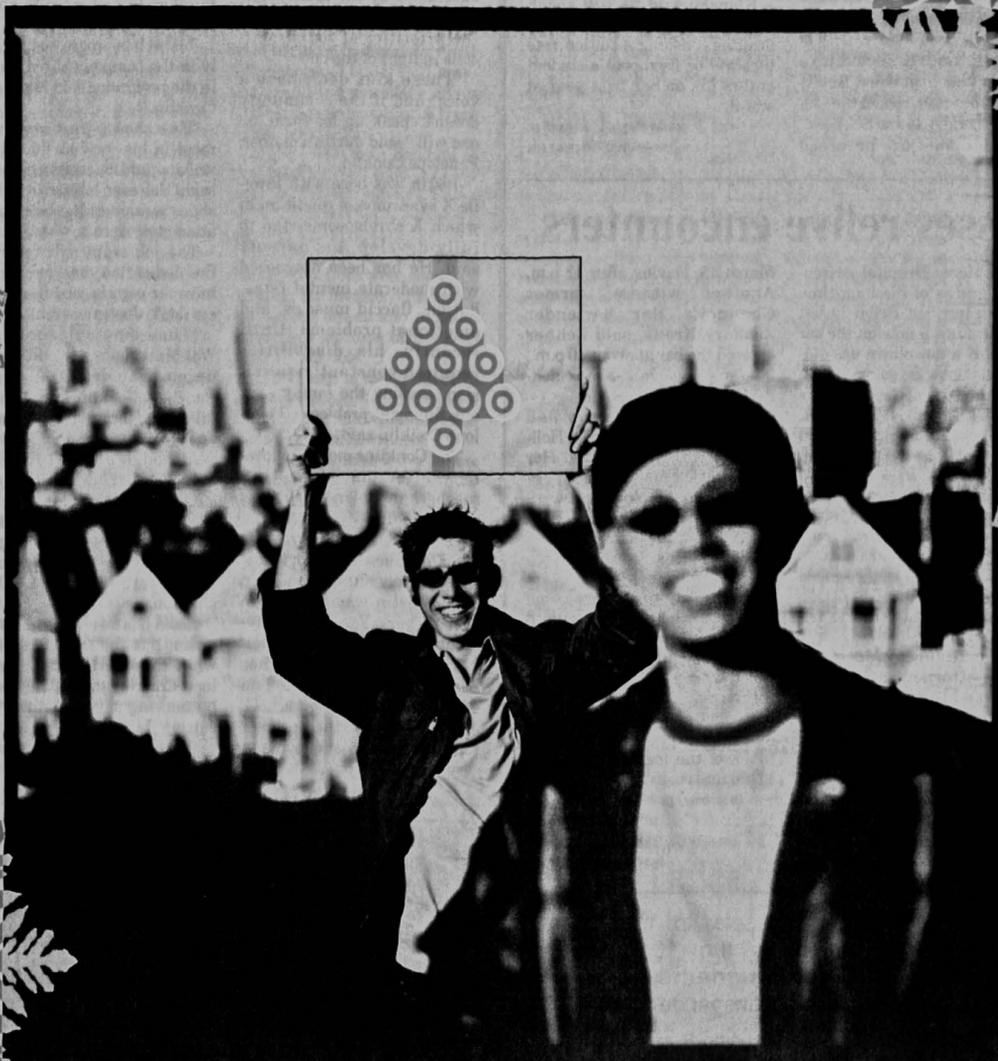
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Regents to weigh cuts and quality

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UI Student Government President Nick Klenske said he wasn't very surprised with the proposal, saying officials are trying to balance affordability and quality.

"Eighteen and a half percent is a lot of money," Klenske said of the proposal, which he predicted could have soared as high as 25 percent. "It will still have a huge impact."

Regent Sue Nieland said these higher increases should be able to

aid universities next year when they are faced with further budget problems. "I think that's the hope," Nieland said.

Officials estimate the UI will collect a record-high \$23 million in tuition revenue. Of that, \$3.7 million will be set aside for financial aid, \$9 million will cover inflation, and the remaining \$10 million will be used for a variety of quality initiatives including a four-year plan to hire new faculty and improve resources in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Nieland said the proposed

increases are reasonable and that students should be accountable for the cost of their education.

"I think that the universities have all tightened their belts," she said. "The state of Iowa hasn't been able to fund as it has in the past. The tuition will still be lower than at other peer universities."

Klenske said he will speak briefly at next week's regents' meeting, pushing a tuition rate that will be fixed once a student enters his or her first year of school.

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Memmer witnesses relive encounters

MEMMER

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Watson-Dalton and Lehner's bodies were found at 427 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 4, two days later. Memmer is charged with two counts of first-degree murder. He is accused of beating and maiming the women before torching the apartment to conceal evidence.

Testimony earlier this week revealed Watson-Dalton was severely beaten, her brain hemorrhaged. She could have been alive several hours after suffering blows to the head, Deputy Medical Examiner Francis Garity testified Tuesday.

Melton said he checked into the Radisson Hotel in the early morning hours of March 18. Defense attorneys pointed out how he stayed at the hotel alone.

When he woke up, he called Watson-Dalton's cousin in Iowa City, hoping to find her. He checked UI Hospitals and Clin-

ics and Mercy Hospital searching for traces of his long-time friend, he testified. Before he left town, he stuck a note on the car she left at a downtown gas station parking lot, he said.

"I said, 'Hey, hope everything's all right. Sorry about last night. Give me a call,'" Melton said.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White asked Melton why he said he was sorry.

"Because I left her," Melton said, later breaking down while identifying his friend in a picture. Watson-Dalton's sister sobbed when she saw her sister's picture displayed on the court's television screen.

In other testimony, Memmer's defense attorneys asked witnesses about when they saw Memmer meet his other alleged victim, Lehner, at the former Iowa City tavern Chauncy's Bar on March 18.

One witness, Andrew Barnette, former Malone's Irish Pub bartender, testified Lehner drank alone at Malone's on

March 18, leaving after 11 p.m. Another witness, former Chauncy's Bar bartender Zachary Kraus, said Lehner entered the bar at about 10 p.m., later meeting a man Kraus identified in court as Memmer.

Police believe Lehner had checked into a room at the Holiday Inn earlier that week. Her checkbook and luggage were later found after the room went unoccupied, witnesses said. Lock records show the hotel room door was last opened twice on March 18, other witnesses testified.

Defense attorneys have asked witnesses whether they noticed any marks on Memmer. Iowa City Police Lt. Richard Wyss was the first witness to point out a tiny red mark on Memmer's nose, just above his left nostril, as he observed a photograph taken of the man after he was taken into custody.

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Special childcare funding cuts affect local families

MENTAL HEALTH

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subsidized by the county. The Conklins said they questioned the priorities of county officials in light of the cuts.

"These kids don't have a voice, and if the community doesn't speak up for them, no one will," said Justin's mother, Penelope Conklin.

Justin was born with Fragile X syndrome, a condition in which X chromosomes fail to fully develop, his parents said. He has been diagnosed with moderate mental retardation, flaccid muscles, and emotional problems. Until recently, his disabilities required constant supervision, causing the family serious financial problems, Penelope Conklin said.

The Conklins moved to Iowa City after one of Justin's teachers in Colorado Springs recommended the area because of the quality of its special-education programs. Immediately after the move in 1993, Justin was enrolled in the Mayors Youth Employment Program.

The organization teaches disabled children skills to find employment after high school. Justin attended the summer recreational and employment-

services programs, primarily for teens. The two teen programs will lose county funding in January, which may force families to pay more to keep their kids involved.

Justin has progressed greatly in the company of his peers in the programs, said Penelope Conklin.

"He's shown great improvement in his vocal abilities, his walking, and his confidence," she said. "He's even learned to tie his shoes — something he's been attempting since he was 5."

The job training captures the dedication disabled teens have for certain jobs that others don't, Justin's parents said. "They may only work at Wal-Mart, but they will show up on time day after day," Penelope Conklin said. "They take great pride in what they do."

Although Justin turns 18 only a month after the budget cuts will affect childcare, the Conklins said they will identify with families who might need to make financial sacrifices to care for their disabled children.

"Iowa has a really great program, but they don't realize what they have here," Penelope Conklin said. "They will be making a big mistake by cutting this funding."

Diane Hagarty, the mayor's

program executive director, said she is concerned the general public doesn't realize the expenses involved in caring for a disabled child. Medications, extra visits to doctors, and a need for constant supervision add up for families with moderate incomes, she said.

County mental-health programs have contributed a total of \$90,000 to needy families for various programs over the last year. According to the Johnson County Mental Health Services' poverty-income guidelines for 2001, a two-parent family in which each parent earned about \$6.66 per hour working full-time was formerly subsidized through the now-defunct county programs for all disabled care costs.

Hagarty said almost 50 families with disabled children will be affected by the cuts.

County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said it will be difficult to prioritize which unmandated county programs to cut as officials deal with state budget cuts.

Hagarty said state officials only mandate county programs that help pay for adult disabled care and not programs for disabled children.

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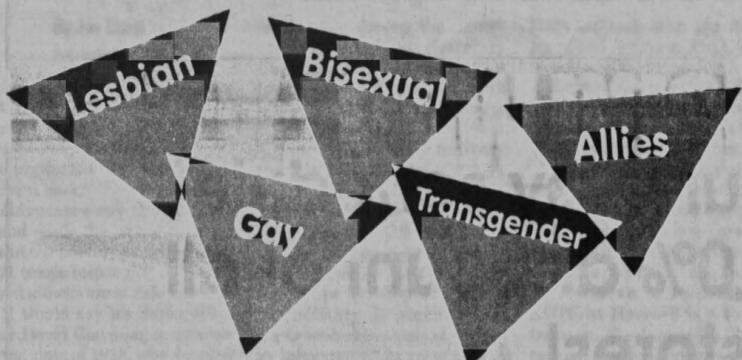
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County mental-health programs have contributed a total of 1,000 to needy families for such programs over the last year. According to the Johnson County Mental Health Services poverty-income guide for 2001, a two-parent family in which each parent works about \$6.66 per hour full-time was former-subsidized through the now-defunct county programs for disabled care costs.

County said almost 50 families with disabled children are affected by the cuts. County Supervisor Terrence said it will be difficult to prioritize which unmandated programs to cut as they deal with state budget cuts.

County said state officials mandate county programs that help pay for adult care and not for disabled children.

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In speech, bin Laden champions Palestinian cause

By Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — He waged his first holy war in the 1980s against the Soviet military in Afghanistan. His second was against U.S. troops invited by his country, Saudi Arabia, to help protect it against another Arab nation, Iraq. Now he is bringing the Palestinians into his list of grievances against the West.

But the Palestinian leadership doesn't seem keen on his attentions.

In a televised appearance Sunday, aired as U.S.-British airstrikes against Afghanistan began, Osama bin Laden praised the perpetrators of the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington, and laid special stress on the Palestinian conflict with Israel.

"In these days, Israeli tanks infest Palestine — in Jenin, Ramallah, Rafah, Beit Jalla, and other places in the land of Islam, and we don't hear anyone raising his voice or moving a limb," he said.

Near the end of his speech he returned to the theme, warning: "Neither America nor the people who live in it will dream of security before we live in Palestine."

Championing the Palestinian cause "was a wise stroke," Lebanese Information Minister Ghazi Aridi told the Associated Press.

Bin Laden, who did not explic-

itly claim responsibility for the Sept. 11 attacks, has always mentioned the Palestinian cause in the rare interviews that he has given. But stressing it in such a public forum, and at a time when Arabs are accusing the United States of bias toward Israel, is bound to gain him sympathy.

Bin Laden returned to the theme Tuesday in a statement read by his spokesman which spoke of Palestinians "under the Jewish and Zionist occupation."

"The Palestinian issue is one that touches not only devout Muslims but all those who feel frustrated by America's pro-Israel policy," said Imad Fawzi Shueibi, a Syrian political analyst.

But Yasser Arafat's government in the West Bank and Gaza Strip appears embarrassed. It isn't eager to be perceived by U.S. public opinion as a friend of the man accused of causing thousands of American deaths.

Palestinian authorities have tried to suppress public demonstrations in support of bin Laden and Islamic militants, and to prevent foreign media from covering them.

The average Palestinian's response to bin Laden, said Palestinian analyst Ghassan Khatib, would be "leave us alone."

The Palestinian cause is the one conflict that secular and Islamic militant movements have used for more than 50 years as a basis for propagating

hatred for the United States and Israel.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein tried it after he invaded Kuwait in 1990 and faced a U.S.-led coalition backed by most Arab governments. He tried to gain popularity by firing 39 missiles at Israel and making grandiose promises about liberating Palestinians from Israeli occupation.

Arafat sided with Saddam in that conflict, and paid a heavy price in Western support. Palestinian officials later acknowledged it was a mistake.

But analysts say that while Saddam's actions were seen as a cover for his invasion of Kuwait, bin Laden's intentions are taken as sincere because of his religious credentials.

"Bin Laden is using effective Islamic language," said Abdel-Bari Atwan, editor of Al-Quds al-Arabi, a London-based newspaper.

"Plus, Iraq invaded a fellow Muslim country and the invasion caused a split among Arabs," he added. "Bin Laden could unite the Arab world behind him because he's the underdog. He's David who's fighting Goliath."

Tuesday's statement also mentioned the Palestinians and the sanctions against Iraq in the same breath, warning that America will find no peace "until it stops supporting Israel, until it stops the blockade against Iraq."

House plans economic jolt

By Curt Anderson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders on Wednesday began sketching out an economic plan heavy on growth-stimulating ideas such as a reduction in capital gains taxes. The White House focused on a new round of tax rebates, an idea backed by many Democrats.

Under a two-pronged plan floated by the White House, taxpayers who did not qualify for rebates earlier in the year would receive checks for \$300 or \$600, according to officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. Those who received rebates already this year would receive new checks for half the amount of their previous ones.

In the House, Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said the GOP package could cost well over the \$75 billion upper limit suggested by President Bush and would likely be dominated by a blend of temporary and permanent tax cuts, rather than the spending programs many Democrats want.

"We must have a singular agenda as we develop this bill, and it's economic growth," Armey said. "We will not be able to do everything."

Armey and Rep. Rob Portman, a key Bush ally on Capitol Hill, said the emerging package could include a cut in the 20 percent long-term capital gains rate for investments made after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. That would discourage an immediate broad stock

sell-off that would drive the market lower.

"The incentive would be not selling, but buying," said Portman, R-Ohio.

Other key House GOP items include a repeal of the corporate alternative minimum tax — also favored by the president — and a new expensing provision allowing businesses to write off up to 30 percent of investments over a three-year period.

Another proposal mentioned by Armey and Portman would allow businesses to deduct current losses against past profits as far back as five years. There is also support for the president's desire to accelerate some of the income tax cuts in the 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax relief package so they take effect in 2002.

Month after attacks brings change in every direction

By Calvin Woodward
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One month later, Americans have removed 260,000 tons of rubble from the World Trade Center and created unknown tons in Afghanistan. Smoke spires from ruins in both lands.

Everywhere there is an accounting, in numbers and by other means. It's one month now into a journey from American ground zero to Afghan ground zero, from dust to dust.

On Oct. 11, the United States has a still-uncertain terror death toll, a war, a new civil defense agency with a quaint name, a popular president, a recession pressing in, a run on car-borne flags that have begun to fray in the wind, a canonized New York mayor, better manners here and there, a score to settle, and touchy nerves.

Pollsters who used to ask people about Social Security ask how they are sleeping. Not well, comes the answer, but better as time goes on.

A schoolboy spoke for many Americans when he went back to class this week at a school that was near the twin towers until Sept. 11.

"I've paid my emotional dues," said Stuyvesant high school freshman Max Bernstein. "But it still bothers me."

One month later, innocent powder spooks people. Could that be anthrax, the would-be biological weapon of terrorists?

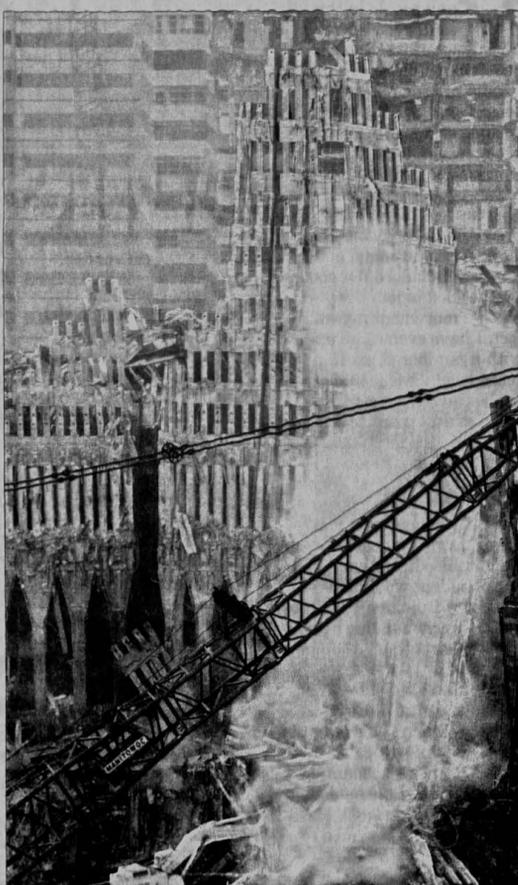
"I could probably drop a package of Sweet'N Low and evacuate this building," said Ken Pineau, Collier County, Fla., emergency director, after one anthrax death, a second case, and a few false scares emptied buildings in several parts of the state.

At drugstores, customers are demanding anthrax treatment as a precaution and Bayer, the aspirin company, is reopening a German plant to spur production of its anthrax antibiotic.

In the air, the rules have changed. You can bring an umbrella on an airliner but not a hockey stick. You can take one carry-on bag along with a briefcase — no exceptions — instead of two bags, or three, or whatever you could get away with before.

No more turning the other cheek in the air — the old passive hijack policy. When a disturbed passenger stormed the cockpit of an American Airlines flight, thinking it was going into Chicago's Sears Tower, other passengers stormed him.

On the ground, the Pentagon



Stuart Ramson/Associated Press
A smoke cloud rises from the ruins of the World Trade Center Wednesday in Manhattan as a digger continues to search for victims of the Sept. 11 attacks in New York. Plans were under way around the city to mark the one-month commemoration of the disaster today.

stands dreadfully gashed, soot staining its limestone, but very much in business. It prosecutes a war brought on by the four hijacked airliners of Sept. 11, one of which plowed into it from six feet up, killing all 64 on the plane and, it's believed, 125 in the building.

A month later:

- In New York, about 20 percent of the debris from the obliterated towers has been taken away, 15,846 truckloads and counting. The last of the federal rescue teams got home Monday, to Oakland, Calif.
- Smoke still rises, much less than before. The gray dust that blanketed the neighborhood has been mostly cleaned, but piled, twisted debris still dominates the scene, still a vision of hell at the core, not so much a moonscape any more.
- The toll there: 4,815 people missing at the World Trade Center and an additional 422 confirmed dead. Another 157 are dead from the airliners that went into the towers.
- Except in the blocked-off area, downtown streets are crowded with pedestrians again, like normal. But more than 3,000 residents of Battery Park City, a high-end rental community to the southwest of the trade center, are not back in their homes.
- The New York attack destroyed \$12 billion in computers alone and \$7 billion in phones and subway equipment. Together that's the size of what passes for the Afghan economy.
- In the war, four days of bombing and missile attacks have crushed most of the Taliban's air defenses and given the United States and allies control of the skies, the Pentagon says. The Taliban — their only daily voice coming from a diplomat in Pakistan — deny that.

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Editorial

Snoop decision poorly handled

Last week, administrators decided to not allow rap artist Snoop Dogg to perform at the UI Field House. The administrators cited safety concerns, arguing the show might attract "undesirable" elements to campus. While the urge to protect students' safety is undoubtedly commendable, the manner in which UI administrators dealt with their concerns leaves plenty of room for future improvements. In addition, the situation raises questions about censorship and the administration's role in student-run campus activities.

Chuck Green, the university's assistant vice president for Public Safety, caused a stir by using the term "undesirables" in an e-mail to Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services. Green was describing the type of crowd he believed a Snoop Dogg show might attract. After being accused of racism, Green defended his use of the term, noting that "gangster rap is known for toughness and a thuggish element."

Green's folly was in his stereotyping through the use of the vague but emotionally laden term "undesirables." While Green was simply attempting to do his job, he failed to maintain the level of professionalism the university community rightly expects

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The association of Snoop Dogg with a violent, unruly crowd is tenuous at best. While gangster rap may embrace a tough image, its artists are ultimately businessmen. It would be foolish for Snoop or any other artist to put on a show that endangered the audience.

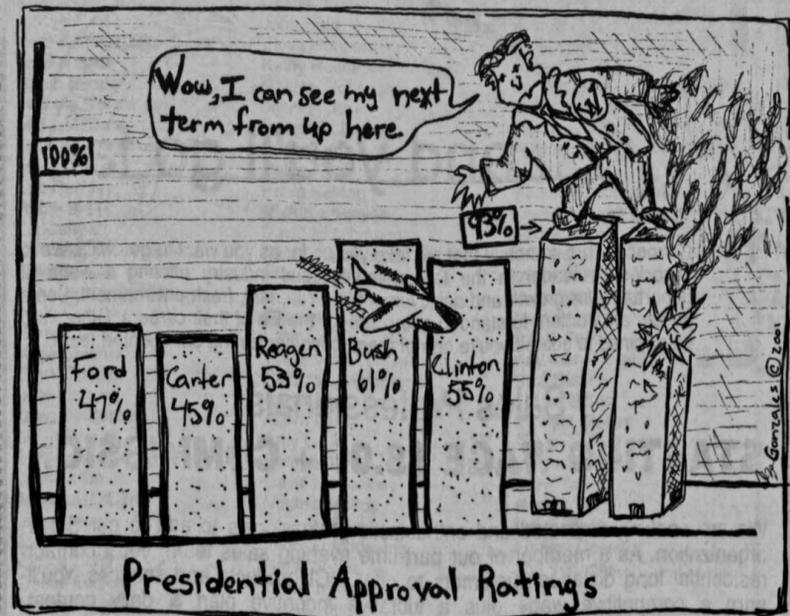
Numerous artists that have often been associated with "undesirable" elements have played Iowa City without a problem. Many would consider followers of Nine Inch Nails undesirable because of the band's violent, satanic, misogynist lyrics. Yet the shock band played Carver-Hawkeye Arena in 1994 without injury, rape, or conversion from Christianity. To expect the audience at a Snoop show would tote guns

and joints lacks merit.

Furthermore, many fans of gangster rap, especially in a small Midwestern city such as Iowa City, hardly fit the stereotype Green employed when making his decision. The mere 6,000 tickets up for grabs, coupled with the widespread popularity of rap in the Iowa City area, may have all but ensured few, if any, gang-bangers from other areas would attend.

Perhaps more important is the issue of censorship the incident raises. If the university had the responsibility to prevent shows by artists who espouse views or live lifestyles the university disagrees with, perhaps few acts would ever play here. The university continually promotes diversity, so preventing SCOPE from booking a diversity of acts undermines the student organization and reputation of the UI.

Though Green did his job — making sure the public is safe — he failed to meet the expectations of the university community. The handling of the situation, especially the language used, was inadequate and unprofessional. The mistake hurts the university's move toward diversity, putting fears from stereotypes before the truth of reality.



On the Spot

Who was the first female attorney general of the United States?



"Jocelyn Elders."

Tony Ranniger
UI freshman



"Janet Reno."

Leslie Hanft
UI sophomore



"Janet Reno."

Kari Hendren
UI senior



"Janet Reno."

Woo Cheng Loh
UI graduate student



"I have absolutely no idea."

Luke Miller
UI freshman

Quoteworthy

If children grow up with no interest in the environment, then it's too late.
 — Jim DeWitt
 Vice President of the Bronx Zoo
 on the importance of the Iowa Child Project

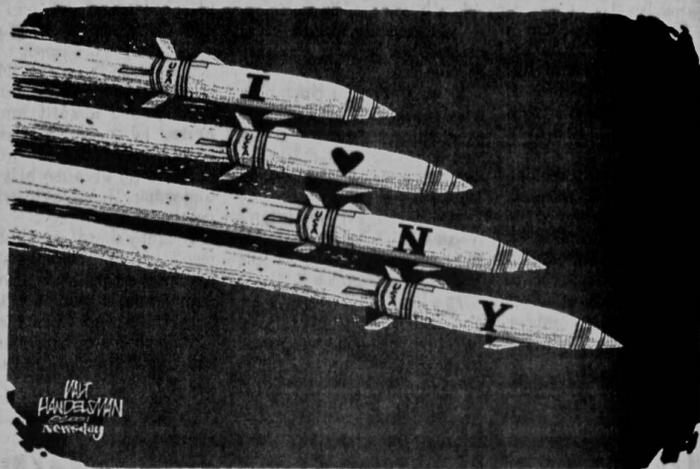
Letters to the Editor

Smoking in the newsroom

A month has passed, and the people new to our community have had a chance to get familiar with Beau Elliot and his editorial style. I feel that Elliot has talent and writes interesting and amusing articles, but that picture that always accompanies his work makes him look slovenly and uncouth. Elliot is politically liberal, always criticizing "his Shrubness" and capitalist and conservative Christians. But he always has that cancer stick dangling from his lip, rude and defiant. Elliot is a bit of an artist — he mixed poetry and prose in a unique way to express the horror of the events of Sept. 11. But as I was reading, that cigarette seemed to point out of the page, threatening to cover me with ashes and tar. Elliot is a drug addict in every sense of the word, and that monkey

excuse for spewing out carcinogenic stench as he walks around campus. So far this semester, Elliot hasn't written a word about smoking, but I doubt whether he has kicked the habit. The *DI* offices must be pretty smoke-filled these days. A second *DI* columnist, Holly Eggleston, has written yet another foot-in-mouth column wherein she expresses concern for breast cancer and support for smoking in restaurants. That is another fine example of smoker's logic. So Elliot, the next time I see someone with his or her lips around a tailpipe inhaling exhaust, only then will I consider smoking healthy by comparison. But in the mean time, get that ugly cigarette out of our faces.

Frank Barnes
Iowa City resident



The Pacifist Rationale

Many people in this country are protesting the U.S. attacks on Afghanistan, and you have to admit, their reasons are compelling. So far, I've heard various arguments against the invasion, including "War is bad," and "We shouldn't go to war because it is bad."

Because I (along with pretty much everyone else) agree with the vague notion that war is indeed not good, I've decided to join the pacifist movement myself. In fact, I have even come up with a number of my own reasons why we should cease our air strikes.

We didn't even warn Afghanistan first. It's not fair to bomb a country without first giving them a couple of weeks to meet our demands. If we weren't such a vengeful, violent, bloodthirsty nation, our president would have given the Taliban a chance to avoid war by handing over the terrorists that reside in its country.

"We are living under this bombardment from the crusade, which is also targeting all Islamic peoples," said an Al Qaeda spokesman, in response to our horrendous surprise attacks.

I, for one, am horrified to live in such a barbarous country with no regard for innocent life. The next time you find yourself waving an American flag, remember this: You're waving a banner that represents sneak invasions, rash decisions, and all that is evil.

We have no international support.

OK, so Great Britain is on our side, but who else? Well, pretty much all of NATO thinks we're doing the right thing. And yeah, even Pakistan and Egypt are supporting the murderous red, white, and blue.



Calvin Hennick

A DIFFERENT SLANT

But you know who isn't with us? Iran. And do you know why Iran isn't with us? Because Iran's the coolest.

We're already an unpopular country. When George W. Bush toured Europe this summer, the international community greeted him with thousands of protesters. We need to improve our image, and our Middle East anti-peace initiatives certainly aren't going to make any friends for us.

Afghanistan poses no future threat to the United States.

All right, so Osama bin Laden is likely the mastermind behind the Sept. 11 attacks, and he just happens to reside in Afghanistan. But that doesn't mean that the Taliban supports his Al Qaeda terrorism network. And it certainly doesn't mean that Afghanistan wants to wage a holy war on the United States.

I know, I know, you'll probably say something like, "Didn't a Taliban spokesman publicly grant bin Laden the right to declare jihad on the United States?" Yeah, he sure did, and the Al Qaeda network has promised to continue with its terrorist attacks. In fact, the Taliban even said that it was willing and able to provide 2 million martyrs. But I'm sure it was just kidding around, you know? I mean, if it were

serious about a holy war, it would probably do something drastic to get our attention, such as kill 6,000 innocent people or something like that.

The primary evidence that Al Qaeda will not wage war on the United States comes from Al Qaeda itself. A spokesman said, "This battle is a decisive battle between atheism and faith." Apparently they're out to get the atheists, not America. Whew, that's a load off

There are plenty of alternatives.

This is the most convincing of my arguments. After all, why should we bomb Afghanistan when there are so many other ways to ensure American security?

One thing we can do is ignore the problem. My mom always told me that bullies will leave you alone if you ignore them. Of course, this led to me getting pissed-off a number of times, but everything worked out in the end. Maybe if we pretend that Sept. 11 never happened, everything will just solve itself.

Another solution is to utterly kill the Taliban — kill it with kindness, that is. Maybe if we just bake some cookies for Osama, he'll stop declaring jihad on us all the time. I tried this approach with a bully once, also. He called me a nancy and then beat me within an inch of my life.

The last — and probably most effective — solution I have is to completely yield to the Al Qaeda agenda. Perhaps if we let the organization do whatever it wants in the Middle East, we won't have to deal with a war. Sure, that might mean millions more people living under the Taliban's atrocities, but at least we wouldn't have to bomb anyone.

Calvin Hennick is a *DI* columnist.

Questions

Janet Reno is coming. We were Brando Davidians, Eli Gonzales, or any of the people on her hit list. Would she have reason to doubt whether he has kicked the habit. The *DI* offices must be pretty smoke-filled these days. A second *DI* columnist, Holly Eggleston, has written yet another foot-in-mouth column wherein she expresses concern for breast cancer and support for smoking in restaurants. That is another fine example of smoker's logic.

When Reno comes, we should treat her. She should have the right to come here and speak without being impeded. These are from the protest. These are from the she should have as a being. Unfortunately, attorney general, Reno not treat others so civilly.

At Waco, Texas, Reno claimed to take "responsibility" for the heinous activities of federal agents. Those activities include using tanks to assault civilians. They include using a CS chemical-warfare assault that would violate international law if carried in war. They include using children with such chemical weapons in an effort to protect the children's parents.

These are only the most reputed facts in the Waco. Existing evidence suggests that federal agents fired. And not only did federal agents shoot the Davidians on arrival, but one witness pointed out the front door to the compound.



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Questioning Janet Reno's rules of engagement

Janet Reno is coming. If we were Branch Davidians, Elián Gonzales, or any of the other people on her hit list, we would have reason to fear.

When Reno comes today, we should treat her civilly. She should have the freedom to come here and speak without being impeded by protest. These are freedoms she should have as a human being. Unfortunately, as attorney general, Reno did not treat others so civilly.

At Waco, Texas, Reno claimed to take "responsibility" for the heinous activities of federal agents. Those activities include using tanks to attack civilians. They include launching a CS chemical-warfare assault that would violate international law if carried out in war. They include torturing children with such chemical weapons in an effort to control the children's parents.

These are only the undisputed facts in the Waco case. Existing evidence suggests that federal agents fired first. And not only did federal agents shoot the Davidian's dogs on arrival, but one witness pointed out that the front door to the communal

home was riddled with holes from incoming rounds.

Evidence also suggests an explosive charge may have been used to murder the women and children who were hiding in a reinforced part of the building. There was a clear explosion shortly after the fire started that ultimately destroyed their home. Also, the bodies inside the reinforced area were hideously mangled, consistent with the results of a directed explosive charge.

If one were to document all of the misconduct that occurred under Reno's watch at Waco, one could fill volumes. The list here is just the beginning.

However, if one considers who was involved on the ground at Waco, the results are not surprising. Alongside Delta Force operators were several agents who had followed illegal shoot-to-kill orders at Ruby Ridge in Idaho. Most notorious was FBI sniper Lon Horiuchi. At Ruby Ridge, he assassinated Vicki Weaver while she was unarmed and carrying her baby. Evidently, Horiuchi was only following in the paths of others there.



James Eaves-Johnson

IN DEFENSE OF LIFE, LIBERTY, AND PROPERTY

U.S. Marshals William Degan and Larry Cooper were camouflaged in the brush near the Weaver home, carrying M-16s and silenced machine pistols. These marshals started the siege on Ruby Ridge by shooting off the arm of Vicki's 14-year-old son, Sammy. Then they shot him in the back. Sammy's crime was that he had wildly fired a couple of shots from his legally possessed rifle after watching what were apparently trespassers shoot his dog; the marshals had ostensibly not announced that they were police.

Admittedly, Reno was not attorney general when the events took place at Ruby Ridge. However, she not only failed to properly prosecute these killers, but she was

attorney general when these men were given awards for their murderous acts.

Perhaps the peak of Reno's audacity is not marked by these events. Most audacious is the fact that she expects to be elected governor of Florida, where she ordered the invasion of

Lazaro Gonzales' home. The crowd outside the home was sprayed with tear gas. Federal agents battered the front door down, and a SWAT team raided the

home. Either Reno expected a violent confrontation and risked Elián's life, or she did not have such expectations

and used unreasonable force. And, who can forget the picture of Elián Gonzales being snatched by a federal agent in full SWAT gear pointing a machine gun in

Elián's general direction?

Of course, Reno was quick to point out that if one looked closely, the gun was pointed slightly away from Elián and the agent's finger

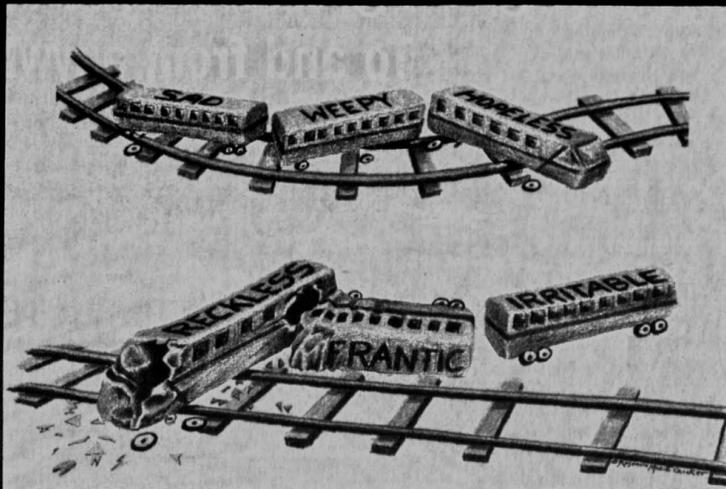
was off the trigger. She certainly has a knack for understatement. Reno also compared the tanks at Waco to "good rent-a-cars." Only with such a slanted view could she believe that all these federal actions involved "reasonable force."

Among other things, this doesn't include her involvement with the various scandals of the Clinton administration, or her role in the skyrocketing numbers of drug incarcerations.

I hope some of my fellow law students have the courage to ask Reno tough questions when she comes today. She may have the right to speak here, but we deserve answers.

James Eaves-Johnson is a DI columnist.

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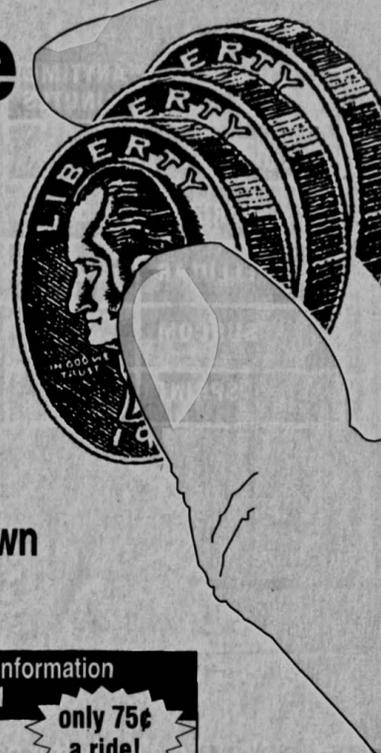
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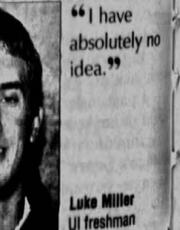
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By Roseanna
The Daily I

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Thursday, Oct. 11, 2001

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL MEDIA DAY



Abby Hanson/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team poses for photographers Wednesday during the team's media day in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Out to prove they are for real

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

Last year, Lisa Bluder transformed the Iowa women's basketball team from mediocre to magical in just one season.

The Hawkeyes worked their way to the second round of the NCAA Tournament and claimed the crown at the Big Ten Tournament.

But last year's success isn't enough for sophomore Jennie Lillis. She and the rest of the Hawkeyes want to prove that this team is for real.

"Obviously we want to feed on what we did last year, but last year is over," she said. "We don't want to be just a Cinderella story or a fluke, we want to stay on top of the Big Ten. We don't want it to be just that one year. We want to be consistent and keep this team up there."

Bluder said her team won't simply hope for this to happen this season — she says they're

armed with a great sense of confidence.

"When I think about this year, the biggest change our program has made is going from hoping we can win to believing we can win," she said.

Most of this burden lies in the hands of returning seniors Lindsey Meder and Leah Magnier. Meder broke six school marks, including the record for consecutive free throws made. She averaged 16.9 points per game and shot a remarkable 89 percent from the line.

"I think we have one of the best guards in the nation returning," Bluder said. "Lindsey Meder is the type of person you can build a team around."

In stark contrast, Magnier was in charge of many tough defensive matchups last season, ranking fifth on the team in scoring and rebounding.

"I think often Leah is the unsung hero on this team,"

Bluder said. "She had some unbelievable heroics at the end of the year when she sprained her ankle and still came in and performed extremely well in the Big Ten Tournament. I think she's going to be a tremendous leader and have a great senior year for us."

Despite the leadership of Meder and Magnier, the graduation of integral performers Cara Consuegra, Randi Peterson, and Mary Berdo will leave a significant dent in the Hawkeyes lineup.

"There are definitely some questions that need be answered on this team," Bluder said. "We have some big shoes to fill after losing Cara, Randi, and Mary."

Freshmen April Calhoun and Kristi Faulkner will vie for the starting position. Calhoun has been likened by both teammates and Bluder to Consuegra on and off the

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, page 3B

By the numbers

16
 — Iowa's finish in last year's AP top 25.

80
 — The Hawkeyes scored 80 points 13 times last season.

14
 — Iowa's national ranking in attendance last year. The Hawks drew an average of 5,014 fans per game.

3
 — Starters Iowa will return from last year's squad.

Spartans layoff proves negative

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

Michigan State head coach Bobby Williams thought not having a game Oct. 6 would leave him more time to scour game tapes of the Iowa Hawkeyes.

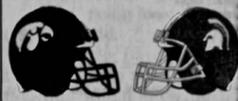
Instead, Williams found himself combing his roster for defensive backs.

The Spartans lost two cornerbacks on consecutive days during their week off. Jason Harmon broke his right ankle during an Oct. 3 practice, and the next day, DeMario Suggs broke his left ankle. Both are expected to be out eight to 10 weeks, which leaves Williams looking for an answer to Iowa's receiving corps.

"We've been forced to make several changes to offset the two losses in our secondary," he said during his weekly press conference. "We're looking at every possible combination we can."

Senior backup strong safety Duron Byran will move to cornerback to fill that vacancy, joining freshman Robert Flagg and juniors Broderick Nelson and Thomas Wright in a talented, yet inexperienced, secondary.

The changes don't stop on defense. Williams announced seniors Dave Raynor and David



What: Iowa at Michigan State
When: 11:10 a.m.
Where: Spartan Stadium, East Lansing, Mich.
TV: ESPN2

Schaefer will share kicking duties. Schaefer missed all his field goal attempts and a crucial extra point in the Spartans' 27-26 loss to Northwestern on Sept. 29.

Williams did not say for certain whether his changes were final, but according to the Spartan's depth chart, they will be in place for Saturday's Homecoming contest against the Hawkeyes.

"I don't want to jump the gun here by saying this is what we're going to do," Williams said. "We have to look at our best players on the football team and try to get them in a position where they can help us."

Shoring up his defense will be a key to earning a Homecoming win over the 3-1 Hawkeyes for Williams, but he knows Iowa

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Jordan to play in exhibition tonight

By John Marshall
 Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Ready or not, Michael Jordan will make his Washington Wizards debut tonight against the Detroit Pistons.

A few hours after he said he would not play in the first two exhibition games, Jordan changed his mind because he did not want to disappoint thousands of fans who had already bought tickets in Detroit and Miami.

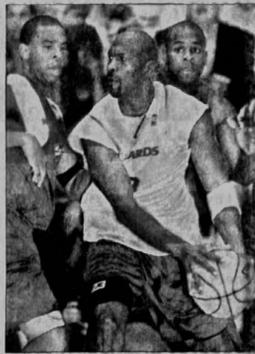
"After I made my first announcement earlier today, I realized that many fans purchased tickets to these games to see me in my return," Jordan said in a statement released Wednesday by the Wizards.

"I didn't want the fans to be disappointed, therefore I am altering my original plan and will play in Detroit and Miami," he said.

Jordan is expected to start both games, but his minutes will be limited, said Wizards spokesman Nick Brown.

Jordan initially decided not to play after speaking with Wizards coach Doug Collins prior to an open scrimmage Tuesday night.

"I opted not to play the first two games because physically I'm still working on trying to get my wind back, my legs



Bob Jordan/Associated Press

Washington's Michael Jordan tries to drive on teammate Hubert Davis, left, during a team scrimmage Oct. 9.

underneath me and I think I can gain more from that than playing in exhibition games," Jordan had said as the Wizards broke training camp. "I have to be very patient because this is a very important time for me not to try to overdo it and try to go out and prove too much."

Jordan retired for a second time more than three years ago, but started working toward a return this summer by playing pickup games with NBA players.

MLB PLAYOFFS

Cards bounce back with Game 2 win

PHOENIX (AP) — Randy Johnson goes from fearsome to failure in the postseason. He just can't seem to win.

Johnson extended his major-league record for consecutive playoff losses to seven Wednesday as Woody Williams and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Arizona Diamondbacks, 4-1, tying their NL series at one game each.

Rookie Albert Pujols hit his first postseason homer, a two-run opposite-field shot in the first inning.

"If someone is to blame, I guess I am. I gave up three runs," Johnson said. "It seems like I've been in this position behind a microphone in the postseason every year. ... I pitched the best I could. It wasn't good enough."

The Cardinals' victory came less than 24 hours after Curt Schilling's three-hit, 1-0 masterpiece. Game 3 in the best-of-five series is Friday night in St. Louis.

The 35-year-old Williams' allowed one run on four hits in

seven-plus innings in his playoff debut.

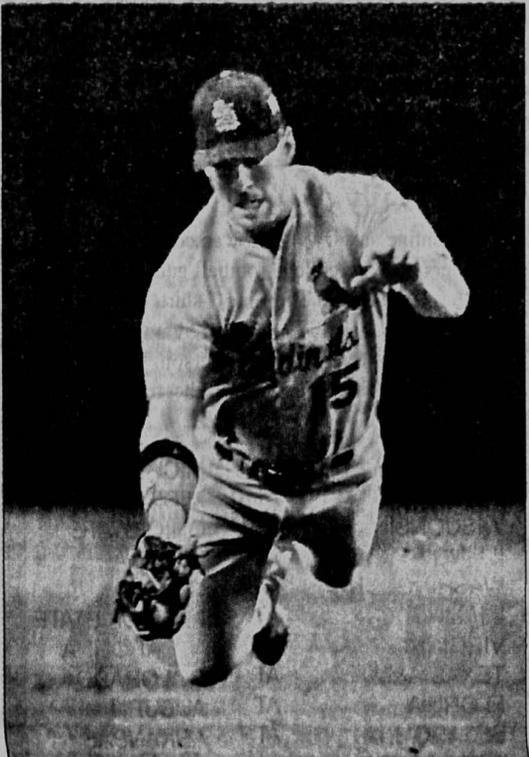
"One thing our team knew was the guy who was going to take the mound for us has got no fear and is just a dead game competitor," St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said. "So based on what we've seen for two months, we thought he'd give us a chance to win."

Williams was relieved by left-hander Steve Kline after Craig Counsell led off the eighth with a pinch-hit single. Pinch-hitter Greg Colbrunn singled to make Counsell the first Diamondback to reach second in the game.

The runners advanced to second and third on Tony Womack's sacrifice bunt, and Counsell scored when Danny Bautista, pinch-hitting for Steve Finley, grounded out to third.

Luis Gonzalez, 0-for-8 in the series, ended the rally by grounding out.

Helped by Jim Edmonds' diving catch in the ninth, Kline finished for a save in his first post-



Lenny Ignelzi/Associated Press

Cardinals center fielder Jim Edmonds makes a diving catch of a line drive in the ninth inning of Game 1 of the best-of-five National League Division Series on Wednesday.

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Hawkeye Sports

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Volleyball at Ohio State
 6 p.m. Columbus, Ohio
 Soccer vs. Penn State
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SATURDAY

Football at Michigan State
 11:10 a.m. East Lansing, Mich.
 Volleyball at Penn State
 6:30 p.m. University Park, Pa.
 M. cross-country at Pre-National Invite
 All day Greenville, S.C.
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 M. tennis at Purdue Invitational
 Through Oct. 14 West Lafayette, Ind.
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M. swimming hosts October Shootout
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 2 p.m. Evanston, Ill.
 Soccer vs. Ohio State
 11 a.m. Hawkeye Rec. Fields

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 2 p.m. Wensys Classic ESPN



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POSTSEASON BASEBALL GLANCE

By The Associated Press

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American League
Seattle vs. Cleveland
 Tuesday, Oct. 9
 Cleveland 5, Seattle 0, Cleveland leads series 1-0
 Thursday, Oct. 11
 Cleveland (Finley 8-7) at Seattle (Moyer 20-6), 3:20 p.m. (Fox Family)
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 Seattle (Sele 15-5) at Cleveland (Sabathia 17-5), 3:20 p.m. (Fox or Fox Family)
 Sunday, Oct. 14
 Seattle at Cleveland, 12:12 p.m., if necessary (Fox Family or FX)
 Monday, Oct. 15
 Cleveland at Seattle, 3:20 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

New York vs. Oakland
 Wednesday, Oct. 10
 Oakland 5, New York 3, Oakland leads series 1-0
 Thursday, Oct. 11
 Oakland (Hudson 18-9) at New York (Pettitte 15-10), 7:17 p.m. (Fox)
 Saturday, Oct. 13
 New York (Mussina 17-11) at Oakland (Zito 17-8), 6:50 p.m. (Fox)
 Sunday, Oct. 14
 New York at Oakland, 3:30 p.m., if necessary (Fox)
 Monday, Oct. 15
 Oakland at New York, 7:17 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

National League
Arizona vs. St. Louis
 Tuesday, Oct. 9
 Arizona 1, St. Louis 0
 Wednesday, Oct. 10
 St. Louis 4, Arizona 1, series tied 1-1
 Friday, Oct. 12
 Arizona (Battista 11-8) at St. Louis (Kile 16-11), 7:15 p.m. (Fox Family)
 Saturday, Oct. 13
 Arizona at St. Louis, 12:12 p.m., if necessary (Fox Family or FX)
 Sunday, Oct. 14
 St. Louis at Arizona, 6:50 p.m., if necessary (Fox)

Houston vs. Atlanta
 Tuesday, Oct. 9
 Atlanta 7, Houston 4
 Wednesday, Oct. 10
 Atlanta 1, Houston 0, Atlanta leads series 2-0
 Friday, Oct. 12
 Houston (Reynolds 14-11) at Atlanta (Burkett 12-12), 3:20 p.m. (Fox)
 Saturday, Oct. 13
 Houston at Atlanta, 12:12 p.m., if necessary (Fox Family or FX)
 Sunday, Oct. 14
 Atlanta at Houston, 12:12 p.m., if necessary (Fox Family or FX)

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
American League
 Wednesday, Oct. 17
 Oakland-New York winner at Seattle OR Cleveland at New York OR at Cleveland
 Thursday, Oct. 18
 Oakland-New York winner at Seattle OR Cleveland at New York OR at Cleveland
 Saturday, Oct. 20
 Seattle at Oakland-New York winner OR New York at Cleveland OR Cleveland at Oakland
 Sunday, Oct. 21
 Seattle at Oakland-New York winner OR New York at Cleveland OR Cleveland at Oakland
 Monday, Oct. 22
 Seattle at Oakland-New York winner OR New York at Cleveland OR Cleveland at Oakland, if necessary
 Wednesday, Oct. 24

Oakland-New York winner at Seattle OR Cleveland at New York OR at Oakland at Cleveland, if necessary
 Thursday, Oct. 25
 Oakland-New York winner at Seattle OR Cleveland at New York OR at Oakland at Cleveland, if necessary

National League
 Tuesday, Oct. 16
 St. Louis-Arizona winner at Houston OR Atlanta at Arizona OR St. Louis at Atlanta
 Wednesday, Oct. 17
 St. Louis-Arizona winner at Houston OR Atlanta at Arizona OR St. Louis at Atlanta, if necessary
 Thursday, Oct. 18
 Houston at St. Louis-Arizona winner OR Arizona at Atlanta OR Atlanta at St. Louis, if necessary
 Friday, Oct. 19
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 Saturday, Oct. 20
 Houston at St. Louis-Arizona winner OR Arizona at Atlanta OR Atlanta at St. Louis, if necessary
 Sunday, Oct. 21
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 St. Louis-Arizona winner at Houston OR Atlanta at Arizona OR St. Louis at Atlanta, if necessary

WORLD SERIES
 Saturday, Oct. 27
 American League at National League, (n)
 Tuesday, Oct. 28
 AL at NL, (n)
 Tuesday, Oct. 30
 NL at AL, (n)
 Wednesday, Oct. 31
 NL at AL, (n)
 Thursday, Nov. 1
 NL at AL, (n), if necessary
 Saturday, Nov. 3
 AL at NL, (n), if necessary
 Sunday, Nov. 4
 AL at NL, (n), if necessary

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GLANCE

By The Associated Press

American Conference

East

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	3	1	0.750	89	90
Indianapolis	2	1	0.667	100	94
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0.500	93	103
New England	1	3	0.250	74	76
Buffalo	0	4	0.000	71	128

Central

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	3	1	0.750	73	47
Cleveland	3	1	0.750	73	53
Pittsburgh	2	1	0.667	39	31
Cincinnati	2	2	0.500	65	71
Jacksonville	2	2	0.500	63	56
Tennessee	0	3	0.000	36	70

West

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	3	1	0.750	102	63
Oakland	3	1	0.750	108	77
San Diego	3	1	0.750	106	58
Seattle	2	2	0.500	50	86
Kansas City	1	3	0.250	78	73

National Conference

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W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0.750	77	56
Philadelphia	2	2	0.500	104	62
Seattle	1	2	0.333	52	92
Dallas	0	4	0.000	66	110
Washington	0	4	0.000	25	135

Central

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	3	1	0.750	103	27
Chicago	2	1	0.667	54	30

Tampa Bay	2	1	0.667	40	36
Minnesota	1	3	0.250	58	85
Detroit	0	3	0.000	20	87

West

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
St. Louis	4	0	1.000	127	53
San Francisco	3	1	0.750	85	74
New Orleans	2	1	0.667	65	42
Atlanta	2	2	0.500	74	77
Carolina	1	3	0.250	61	89

Sunday's Games
 Chicago 31, Atlanta 3
 Miami 30, New England 10
 N.Y. Giants 23, Washington 9
 Arizona 21, Philadelphia 20
 Pittsburgh 16, Cincinnati 7
 New Orleans 28, Minnesota 15
 Cleveland 20, San Diego 16
 Baltimore 26, Tennessee 7
 Seattle 24, Jacksonville 15
 Denver 20, Kansas City 6
 Tampa Bay 14, Green Bay 10
 Oakland 28, Dallas 21
 N.Y. Jets 42, Buffalo 36
 San Francisco 24, Carolina 14
 Open: Indianapolis
Monday's Game
 St. Louis 35, Detroit 0
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NEW YORK KNICKS—Waived F Larry Johnson and announced his retirement.
United States Basketball League
USBL—Awarded a franchise to St. Joseph, Mo., to begin play in the 2002 season.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 NFL—Suspended Baltimore Ravens T Leon Searcy one game without pay for violating the league's personal conduct policy and Jacksonville Jaguars WR R. Jay Soward another six games for a second violation of the NFL substance abuse policy.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed TE Rod Monroe.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed DE Saul Patu to the practice squad.
NEW YORK JETS—Waived TE Daniel Wilcox. Signed TE Jake Moreland from the practice squad. Signed WR-PR Craig Yeast.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Released FB Thad Buttone from the practice squad. Signed S Martavius Houston to the practice squad.
Canadian Football League
 CFL—Awarded a franchise to Ottawa, to begin play in the 2002 season.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Signed P Tony Martin and WR Jimmy Oliver. Traded DL Adriano Belli to Montreal for OL Angus Reid.
MONTREAL ALOUETTES—Acquired DL Adriano Belli from the B.C. Lions for future considerations.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Placed F Patrik Stefan on injured reserve, retroactive to Oct. 7.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Assigned D Kevin Dean to Milwaukee of the AHL.
DETROIT RED WINGS—Activated F Darren McCarty from injured reserve. Placed D Uwe Krupp on injured reserve. Signed F Ladislav Kohn to a one-year contract and assigned him to Cincinnati of the AHL.
EDMONTON OILERS—Assigned G Jussi Markkanen to Hamilton of the AHL. Recalled G Ty Conklin from Hamilton.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Loaned D Andreas Lilja to Manchester of the AHL.
American Hockey League
GRAND RAPIDS GRIFFINS—Assigned G Simon Lajeunesse and D Ilya Demidov to Mobile of the ECHL.
East Coast Hockey League
GREENVILLE GORROWL—Placed D Kevin Bergin on seven-day injured reserve.
PENSACOLA ICE PILOTS—Released F Rob Sinclair.
SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS—Signed D Jared Bender.
United Hockey League
QUAID CITY MALLARDS—Released F Henry Boucha, Jr. and F Jay Kopischke. Placed D Andy Fermoye on 21-day injured reserve and F Aaron Miskovich on seven-day injured reserve.
West Coast Hockey League
COLORADO GOLD KINGS—Signed D Mike Garrow and D Matt Hennigar. Suspended D Dan Smith for leaving the team.
IDAHO STEELHEADS—Waived F Les Svangstul. D Tomas Platak and F Milan Baranek. Placed F Cal Ingraham on 14-day injured reserve. Voted the contract of F Scott Burt for falling physical.
COLLEGE
AKRON—Named Cara Pearson and Freeman Blade women's assistant basketball coaches.
CINCINNATI—Named Jim Schnur women's track and field coach, Elisha Brewer women's assistant track and field coach, and Allison Gray men's assistant track and field coach.
CITADEL—Suspended DE Alonzo Bethea, FB Carl Penzola, WR William Hines, LB Kano Duke, DT Nick Collins and DB Marlin Macklin, indefinitely from the football team for missing a team meeting.
HOFSTRA—Named Robert Anspach second assistant wrestling coach.
NEW JERSEY TECH—Named Janusz Mlynek and Witold Rak co-head fencing coaches.

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Islanders punish the Penguins, 6-3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mark Parrish scored two third-period goals as the New York Islanders extended their winning streak to three games with a 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Wednesday night.

The Islanders opened a season 3-0 for the first time since 1986-87. The Penguins are 0-3 for the third time in the franchise's 35 seasons. They last opened a season with three losses in 1996-97.

Pittsburgh was without captain Mario Lemieux, who missed his second-straight game with a strained right hip flexor. Lemieux, who has not practiced since Oct. 2, is expected to play Sunday in Buffalo.

Parrish snapped a 3-all tie at 1:30 of the third period after Penguins defenseman Josef Melichar turned the puck over in the defensive zone.

Parrish scored his second goal of the game and fifth of the season at 17:41, redirecting a pass from Claude Lapointe.

With the Islanders playing two men short, Lapointe scored into an empty net with 31 seconds left.

Flames 4, Red Wings 2

DETROIT — Dean McAmmond, Scott Nichol, Igor Kravchuk, and Jarome Iginla scored as the Calgary Flames beat Detroit, 4-2, Wednesday night to spoil the home debut of the new-look Red Wings.

Detroit, which had a franchise-record 19-game unbeaten streak at home, lost for the first time in Joe Louis Arena since Dec. 27.

Dominik Hasek allowed four goals and stopped 29 shots in his first game before his new fans. Brett Hull and Luc Robitaille, who signed as free agents, did not score or have an assist.

Calgary's defense was solid as it has been early this season and Roman Turek stopped 24 shots.

McAmmond and Nichol scored second-period goals off rebounds to give Calgary a 2-1 lead, which it was able to maintain.

McAmmond flipped a shot over a flailing Hasek to tie the game 1-1 midway through the period and Nichol's goal put the Flames ahead at the 15:26 mark.

Sabres 2, Flyers 1

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Martin Biron made 26 saves and Miroslav Satan scored a short-handed goal in the second period to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Wednesday night.

The Sabres (2-1-0-1) snapped a five-game, regular-season losing



Keith Srakocic/Associated Press
Pittsburgh Penguins Martin Straka, top, celebrates as the shot by teammate Robert Lang goes past New York Islanders goalie Chris Osgood for a goal in the second period in Pittsburgh on Wednesday.

streak against the Flyers. Satan gave the Sabres a 2-0 lead at 15:34 of the second period, scoring his first goal of season on a shot from high in the slot.

Simon Gagne scored at 18:01 of the third period, flicking a shot over Biron's right shoulder as the Flyers (1-1-2-0) closed within 2-1.

Biron had a number of key saves in the second period, coming out to stop Jan Hlavac on a breakaway and blocking two shots from close range by Ruslan Fedotenko.

Senators 2, Panthers 0

SUNRISE, Fla. — Jani Hurme made 36 saves for his third career shutout and Martin Havlet and Daniel Alfredsson scored goals as the Ottawa Senators beat Florida, 2-0, on Wednesday night.

Hurme made a stick save on Panthers star Pavel Bure with 1:10 left en route to his first shutout since Jan. 20 against Tampa Bay.

Ottawa, coming off a 6-2 victory over Carolina on Tuesday night, took a 1-0 lead just 1:30 into the game.

Havlet beat Roberto Luongo on a power play for the Ottawa forward's fourth point in two games and Ottawa's sixth power-play goal of the season. Marian Hossa gained control along the boards and passed to Havlet, who beat Luongo to the glove side.

Luongo was injured at 3:47 of the opening period when teammate Valeri Bure's skate cut his right forearm as the goalie went down to stop a shot. With blood gushing from the arm, Luongo left the ice and was

Fall season winds down for Hawks

The Iowa baseball team is in the process of winding down its fall season with the second annual Hawkeye World Series.

The black-and-gray squads are currently knotted at one game each in the best-of-five series with game three scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today at Duane Banks Field.

Admission is free, but fans are asked to bring a nonperishable food item to be donated to the Johnson County Food Bank for the upcoming winter.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a season with a 19-29 overall record, but coach Scott Broghamer says he has seen progress this fall.

"I think our kids have a very determined attitude this fall," he said. "They understand that to be a successful team, they have to prepare every day."

"It's a great opportunity to see the Hawkeye baseball team, help a good cause, and watch us play under our new lights," Broghamer said.

Games four and five of the series are scheduled for Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

—Todd Brommelkamp



Broghamer
 Iowa coach

By the numbers

9

— the number of Arizona Diamondbacks that have 100 or more hits.

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— the number of passes that the Baylor football team has attempted in only four games.

40

— The number of high-school records that Major Applewhite, back-up quarterback for the Texas Longhorns, holds.

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Athletics stifle N.Y. in Game 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Mulder and the Oakland Athletics came of age Wednesday night. The New York Yankees are revealing signs of aging.

Mulder, showing no nerves in his first postseason appearance, held New York to one run, and Terrence Long homered twice to lead Oakland to a 5-3 win over the World Series champions in the opener of their first-round AL series.

Jason Giambi also homered for the A's, who beat Roger Clemens in Game 1 of a best-of-five series for the second straight year. But after losing last year in five games, the A's know their work is not done.

Game 2 is Thursday with Andy Pettitte (15-10) pitching for New York against Tim Lincecum (18-9).

There was tight security and an increased police presence at Yankee Stadium in response to last month's terrorist attacks. But nothing could keep the 56,697 fans away as New York began its run for a fourth World Series title.

This year could be toughest, as Oakland offers the stiffest first-round competition for the AL East champion Yankees during Joe Torre's six years as manager.

After nearly ending New York's run last season, the wild card A's used two elements that were missing a year ago: a healthy Mulder and Johnny Damon's speed.

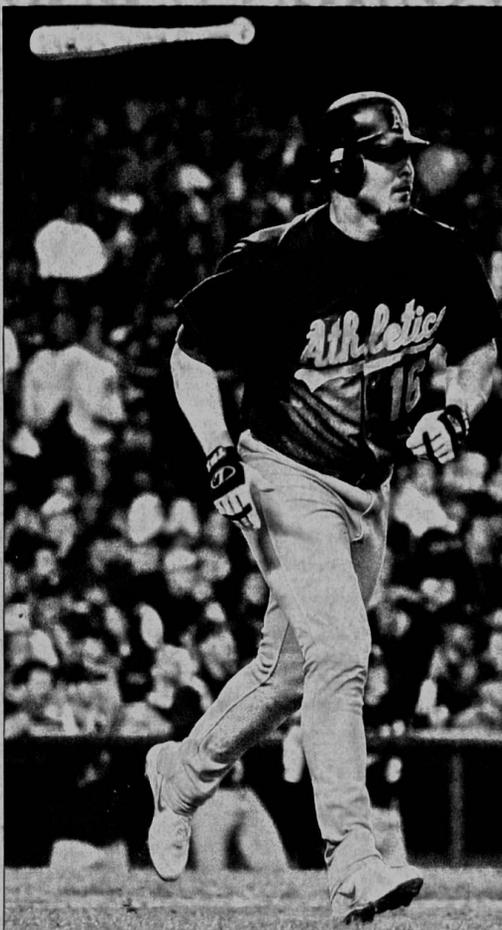
Damon, a disappointment in his first year in Oakland, showed why the A's acquired him in the offseason from Kansas City. He went 4-for-4 with a walk, two steals and a run scored.

But the biggest difference was Mulder, who missed last year's playoffs with a bad back before bouncing back with 21 wins this season.

Mulder, 24, showed composure beyond his years, taking control early. The first two runners of the game reached for the Yankees — on an error by second baseman Frank Menechino and a single by Derek Jeter.

Last year, the young A's were undone by fielding blunders in their first playoff game at Yankee Stadium. But Mulder wasn't fazed, getting Bernie Williams to hit into a double play and striking out Tino Martinez.

Mulder allowed seven hits and struck out five in 6 2-3 innings. The 6-foot-6 left-hander overpowered New York's dangerous lefty bats.



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press
Oakland's Jason Giambi tosses his bat after hitting a solo home run Wednesday in New York.

Johnson retires, gets contract pay

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks and Larry Johnson finalized a buyout agreement Wednesday that ends the 10-year veteran's NBA career. Johnson will receive the remaining \$28.8 million owed on his contract, his agent said.

Chronic back problems forced Johnson's retirement. He did not report to training camp with the rest of the team, and his locker stall has already been given to Shandon Anderson.

Johnson, who along with Allan Houston had been with the team longer than any player except Charlie Ward, was one of the Knicks' captains.

"You cannot measure Larry's importance to this team over the past five seasons by just looking at his statistics," Knicks general manager Scott Layden said in announcing the move.

The 32-year-old forward was drafted by Charlotte out of UNLV in 1991. He played with the Hornets for five years, then was traded to the Knicks for the 1995-96 season.

He signed a 12-year, \$84 million contract after his rookie season that still had three guaranteed years remaining. The Knicks waived Johnson immediately before his retirement announcement.

"He's getting all his money," said his agent, George Bass.

In 707 regular-season games, Johnson, a two-time All-Star, averaged 16.2 points. His play-off average was 14.2 points in 66 games, although he was unable to play for the Knicks last May during the postseason because of his back pain.

"It's not going to get any better," Bass said.

The Knicks have applied to the NBA for a medical exception that would allow them to sign a replacement player at a starting salary of as much as \$4.53 million. The Knicks received an injury exception last month when center Luc Longley retired but did not use it before it expired on Oct. 1.

The highlight of Johnson's career with the Knicks came in Game 3 of the 1999 Eastern Conference finals when he made a rare four-point play to lead New York past the Indiana Pacers and into the NBA Finals.

MSU hasn't played at home in over a month

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poses threats in all three aspects of the game.

"This team is only a few plays away from being undefeated," he said. "Iowa had several chances to win the game at Purdue."

Chief among his concerns is Iowa's revamped offensive line, which allows quarterback Kyle McCann time to get plays off. Williams also recognizes the threat Kahlil Hill and Dallas Clark present, as well as Ladell Betts. Though Iowa's top back has gotten off to a slow start, Williams says Betts is a threat any time he has his hands on the ball.

On the defensive side of the ball, Williams spreads credit around, from safeties Shane Hall and Bob Sanders to linebacker Fred Barr. However, Derrick Pickens and Jerry Montgomery seem to concern him the most.

"Those two guys really push the pocket in passing situations, and they do an excellent job in stopping the run," he said. "The success of the running game will be key for the Spartans, with 250-pound back T.J. Duckett trying to pound the ball down the throat of the top defense in the conference."

"They've got a big, strong, physical defense that gets to the ball and punishes the ball carrier," Duckett said. "It might be a

long afternoon for me."

Saturday's game will prove to be a Homecoming in more ways than one for the Spartans. With the postponement of their game with Missouri on Sept. 15 because of the terrorist attacks, the Spartans have not played a game in Spartan Stadium since Sept. 8, when they beat Central Michigan, 35-21.

"We haven't played in Spartan Stadium in over a month, so it's going to be nice to be back on our home turf," Williams said. "Our fans have created a great home environment, so we're looking forward to taking advantage of that against Iowa."

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Atlanta takes 2-0 lead against Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Tom Glavine stuck to his decade-long routine, winning in Houston. Astros shortstop Julio Lugo maintained a recent trend of his own, giving away runs.

Glavine kept the playoff focus on pitching with eight sharp innings and Atlanta capitalized on another misplay by Lugo for a 1-0 victory Wednesday, giving the Braves a 2-0 lead in their NL first round series.

By improving to 10-0 in Houston since June 1991 — with another save from John Smoltz — Glavine sent the Braves home needing only

one more win to return to the NLCS after a one-year absence.

"It's great and that's probably an understatement," Glavine said. "You can't ask for a better situation. Now it's up to us to take advantage of it."

John Burkett will start Game 3 on Friday afternoon against Houston's Shane Reynolds.

Braves manager Bobby Cox learned before the game that his sister, Joy Rogers, had a brain hemorrhage and was in intensive care. He did not speak with reporters and planned to drive to be with

her in Birmingham, Ala., upon flying back to Atlanta late Wednesday.

It was not known whether Cox would be with the Braves for Game 3.

History will be against the Astros as they've never won a game when facing elimination in six previous postseason appearances. They've also never won a playoff series, getting knocked out in the first round by Atlanta in 1997 and '99.

Lugo is quickly becoming another part of Houston's long, frustrating playoff past. He made an error on what would've been an inning-end-

ing, double-play grounder in the eighth inning Tuesday with the game tied at 3. Chipper Jones followed with a three-run homer in a 7-4 Atlanta victory.

He had two more errors Wednesday, both on bad throws. The first one, on the game's second batter, went high to first baseman Jeff Bagwell but didn't hurt. The second one did.

After B.J. Surhoff doubled to open the second inning, Andruw Jones hit a grounder up the middle. Lugo made a nice diving stop, then threw to first to try beating the speedy Jones.

Williams gets big victory over D'backs

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season appearance.

Miguel Batista, who will start on Friday, was one of three relievers used by Diamondbacks manager Bob Brenly in the ninth. With one out and runners at first and third, pinch-hitter Kerry

Robinson hit a one-bouncer to Batista.

But the confused pitcher, who could have caught the runner at third in a rundown or gone for a double play at second, hesitated, and finally threw to first, pulling Mark Grace off the base. Everyone was safe as the Cardinals' fourth run scored.

Williams, 7-1 with a 2.28 ERA after being acquired by St. Louis from San Diego on Aug. 2, shut down an Arizona team that had beaten him twice in three decisions when he was with the Padres this season.

Consistently getting ahead of hitters, Williams matched his season-high with nine

strikeouts and walked one. He held the Diamondbacks hitless until Reggie Sanders' two-out single in the fourth.

"I'll use a term that usually applies to position players. He's a gamer," Brenly said of Williams. "He will give you everything he's got out there. He changed speeds on us just enough to keep us off balance."

Bullock and Watson looking to replace Peterson

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court, and Illinois transfer Faulkner has the ability to score on the drive. Bluder indicated that Faulkner would likely be playing both the point and off-guard positions.

Lillis returns to the forward position as the second-highest rebounder in the Big Ten, and will be responsible for helping develop Peterson's replacement at center.

"The chemistry I had with

Randi had to be developed," Lillis said. "At the beginning of the season, it wasn't there but at the end it definitely was. It was something we had to learn together. Hopefully we can get that back."

Replacement choices at center include seniors Beatrice Bullock and Jerica Watson, whom Bluder named as the Hawkeyes' most improved player. Watson said she was ready to show the coaching staff what she can do outside of Peterson's shadow.

"I feel like it's something Beat-

rice and I have been working for three years" she said. "We didn't want her [Peterson] to leave, but just to fill in her shoes — I feel like it's a challenge."

Bluder said she needed to see more consistency from Bullock, though she praised her performance against Illinois at the Big Ten Tournament.

"We are going to do some things differently until Beatrice can prove to us that she can be the consistent force we want her to be," Bluder said. "At that point, we won't hesitate to go to her. Until then, we need to look

at some other options."

Some of those options may be in newcomers Jamie Cavey and Lindsay Geoffroy. Cavey is a 6-foot, 3-inch forward from Mechanicsville, Iowa, who averaged 18 points during her senior season at North Cedar High School. Standing tallest on the Iowa roster is Geoffroy, defensive player of the year at her Los Alamitos, Calif., high school.

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BASEBALL BRIEFS

Pirate's Kendall to have thumb surgery

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pirates catcher Jason Kendall will have reconstructive surgery today on his left thumb, but is expected to be ready for spring training.

Following several days of tests, doctors determined Wednesday that the ulnar collateral ligament in Kendall's thumb was damaged and could not be repaired by arthroscopic surgery.

Kendall is expected to be able to swing a bat again in three months and should report for spring training on time in February.

Kendall's thumb was injured during Pittsburgh's PNC Park opener on April 9 and restricted his swing all season, although he refused to

blame the injury for his worst season in the majors.

Cubs claim Fernandez off waivers

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs claimed Anaheim Angels infielder Jose Fernandez off waivers Wednesday.

Fernandez was the Angels' minor league player of the year, batting .338 with 30 homers and 114 RBIs at Triple-A Salt Lake. He led the Pacific Coast League in RBIs and was second in batting average and homers.

He had two stints with the Angels this year, going 2-for-25 in 13 games.

To make room for Fernandez, the Cubs designated left-hander Joey Nation for assignment.

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IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 2001-02

DI women's basketball preview

Hawks looking to replace Consuegra

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

It's been a long time since Iowa started a point guard not named Cara Consuegra. While the gritty, gutsy former Hawkeye provided stability and leadership — not to mention oodles of assists — the Hawkeyes' point-guard cupboard is not exactly bare since her exit to the WNBA.

Now in the point-guard picture are sophomore Kristi Faulkner and freshman April Calhoun — two promising young Hawkeyes whom fans will see plenty of for the next three to four years.

There is little doubt the Illinois transfer, Faulkner, and the highly touted rookie, Calhoun, have the potential to become strong leaders and pivotal players for the Hawks. But the question remains: How quickly can they successfully learn the most important position on the court?

Coach Lisa Bluder refused to sugar coat the situation. Several times at her press conference she addressed her concerns and how "inexperienced point guards" jumps to number one on her list of big question marks going into a season in which expectations soar.

"One of the two is going to have to step it up," Bluder said. "It's a daunting task for them to come into this situation with no experience, but it's one that we are going to have to face."

Tough early season battles against NCAA tourney-tested teams Drake, Southwest Missouri State, Colorado, and Iowa State, makes it critical for some stability at the position. Still, Faulkner and Calhoun don't lack confidence, and their teammates trust they will get the job done.

"The point guard does carry the team and we feed of the confidence from that position," said sophomore Jennie Lillis. "We must trust each other, and we believe the chemistry will come with the new players."

Faulkner played both the point guard and shooting guard during her one-year stint at Illinois, where she averaged 5.1 points in 15.2 minutes per contest. For personal reasons, she decided to leave and join the Hawkeyes. She spent an excruciatingly long year sitting out, watching her teammates enjoy success.

"Iowa fit everything I was looking for at the time I transferred," she said. "I definitely got antsy last year, but I made an effort in practice to help the team. It was difficult to watch at times and not be out there, but the success made it exciting for everyone."

Now Faulkner seems ready to handle the responsibility of starting point guard for a team with Big Ten championship and Final Four aspirations.

"I know the system," she said with a smile. "I always play hard. I want to contribute and help us win ball games."

Bluder will rely on Faulkner as a scoring threat as well.

"Kristi is really not a vocal leader at all," Bluder said. "But Kristi can score. She's different from Cara in that regard, because Cara wasn't always counted on for her scoring ability. Kristi can really shoot the ball."

Calhoun is the reigning Miss Basketball for the state of Minnesota. The New Hope, Minn., native has received accolades ranging from *USA Today* Minnesota State Player of the Year to *Street & Smith* All-American Honorable Mention Team 1998-2000.

"April is not afraid of dishing out a little contact," Bluder said. "She wants to know the offense better than any other player on this team. For a freshman to come in and say something like that, you want that person as a point guard."

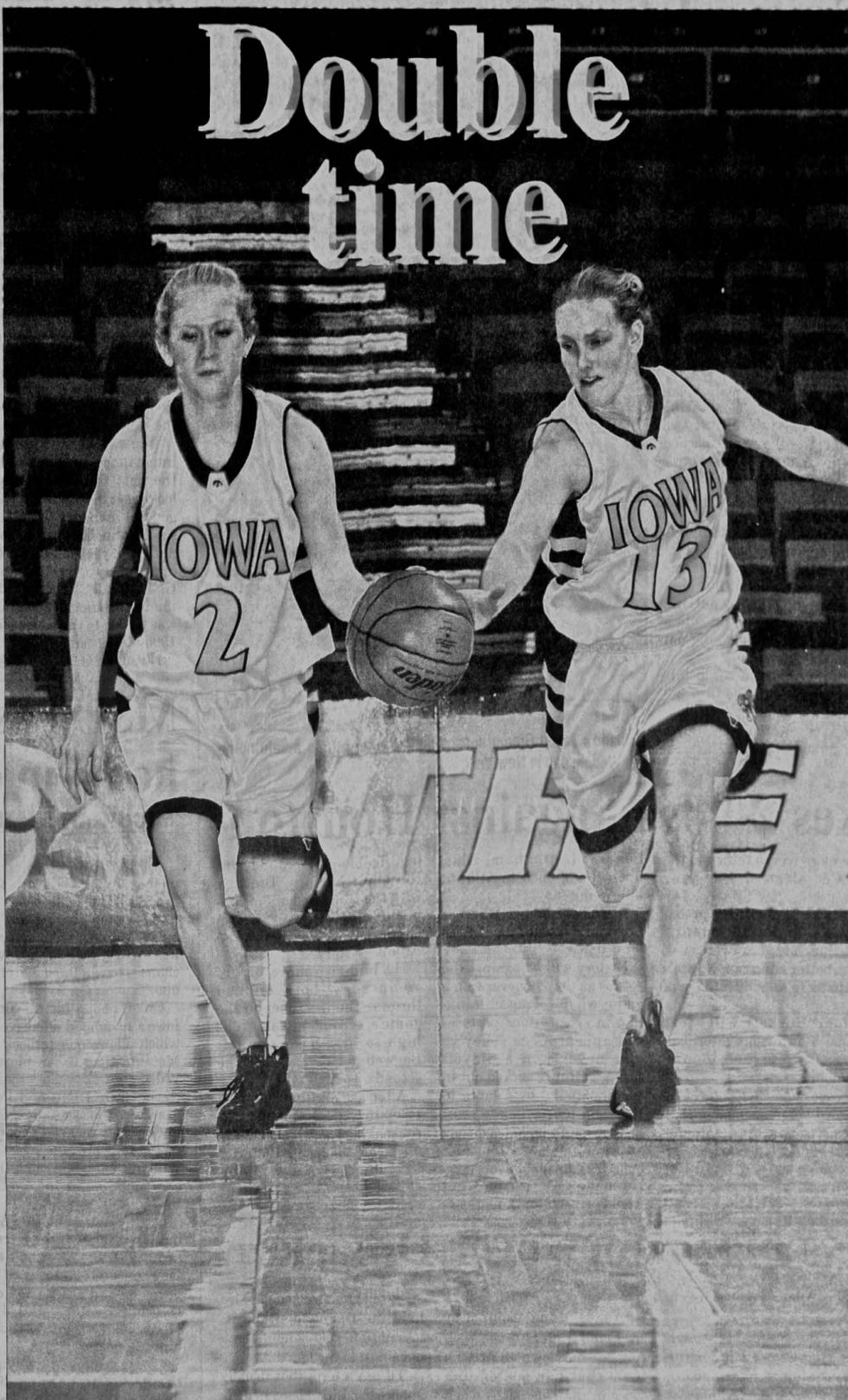
Despite moving on to the Utah Starz, Consuegra's presence is still felt.

"Practicing against Cara was a great experience," Faulkner said. "She was a great leader and a great point guard. I learned determination and leadership from her."

Calhoun also has praise for the woman she will try to replace.

"With Cara, there are heavy shoes to fill," she said. "Cara was an awesome point guard and team leader and I want to step in and be as much of a leader as she was."

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Iowa guard April Calhoun attempts to strip the ball away from teammate Kristi Faulkner during the Iowa women's basketball media day on Wednesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The two will be fighting for Iowa's No. 1 point guard spot.

Double time



Jeremy Shapiro

Confidence carrying over from last year

Iowa's media day may have been held yesterday, but it felt strangely like the March 4 of last, in Grand Rapids, Mich. — the night the Hawkeyes lifted the Big Ten Tournament trophy.

First Team All-Big Ten selections Randi Peterson (or Rrrrrrandi to the Iowa Pep Band) and Cara Consuegra were nowhere to be found. Despite their absence, the feeling of optimism remained.

It showed in every player's words and actions.

Look out world: Here come the Hawkeyes.

Optimism can be deceiving — every team during media day, before the preseason gets underway, is hopeful. Heck, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays in March were probably tossing out optimistic quotes left and right about their season, too, before going on to lose 100-plus games, again.

Still, there was something honest about the optimism running through Carver Wednesday morning. The team knows how to win. The Hawkeyes have been there. They have the trophy. They have NCAA tournament experience. And they are hungry.

Sophomore standout Jennie Lillis perhaps summed it up best when she said the team doesn't want to be a Cinderella story wants to keep this newfound tradition up.

That won't necessarily be easy. Optimism can only take this team so far. The point guard position is a worry, and the center situation remains in limbo. That is why the clock might strike midnight during a brutal nonconference stretch where the Hawks face four NCAA tournament teams in five games.

Sophomore Kristi Faulkner and freshman April Calhoun will try to pick up where Cara left off. Both had success in high school and Faulkner at least has a year of sixth-woman experience at Illinois. Still what is crucial is how they can run the offense and set up Lillis and Lindsay Meder for scoring opportunities.

Chemistry is another word quite often thrown around on media day. Clearly, Iowa had the right chemical components during its electrifying 13-game winning streak late last season. The grass slipper was added in Grand Rapids.

Peterson's departure hurts that component as well. Bluder might start senior Beatrice Bullock or could use a three forward line-up with senior Jerica Watson joining Lillis and senior Leah Magner. None of those options will make up for the loss in rebounding.

Thankfully, the shooting guard position, led by Meder, should have a senior year to remember. Meder has already been tabbed Second-Team All American by the *Women's Basketball News Service*, and the relaxed senior will quietly challenge for player of the year honors in the conference.

When the team is struggling, Meder is capable of putting the team on her back and getting the necessary basket or getting to the line where she is a deadly 89 percent free-throw shooter.

That, combined with Lillis and Magner, gives the team three dangerous options opponents will have to account for, which is why the expectation level has been lifted a few notches.

Most important, the optimism is contagious. Even the freshman seemed aware of the winning tradition. As great as Randi and Cara were, their legacy might well be that they taught this group how to win.

After that magical night in Grand Rapids, Iowa earned the right to be optimistic.

Soon we will see if that optimism translates into another fairy-tale season.

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10 Reasons to get excited for women's basketball

DI reporter Roseanna Smith tells us why this year's team will be exciting.

1. Lisa Bluder's second year

The Hawkeye women advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament, won the Big Ten Tournament, and went 21-10 on the season all in Bluder's first year with Iowa. Just imagine what they can do in the second.

2. Team confidence

After a disappointing 78-69 loss to No. 17 Utah in the NCAA Tournament, the Hawkeyes want something more. Sophomore Jennie Lillis said it best: "I'm hungry for it. We didn't end how we wanted to last year, and we want to get back there and do better. We're definitely going to get to the NCAA Tournament."

3. Ranked

Basketball News ranked Iowa No. 13 in its preseason poll, while the *Women's Basketball News Service* selected the Hawkeyes at No. 21.

4. Meder is back

After being named to the First Team All-Big Ten last year, the senior from Solon, Iowa, has more record-breaking in her sights. Last year, Meder broke six school records,

including consecutive free throws made, three-point goals made and attempted in a season, three-pointers made in one game, and free-throw percentage in one game. She also averaged the team-high 16.9 points per game.

5. The height factor

Hawkeye forwards and centers aren't traditionally tall, but the average height is boosted with the addition of freshmen Lindsay Geoffroy (6-foot 5-inches) and Jamie Cavey (6-foot 3-inches). Junior Amber O'Brien also measures up at 6-foot 4-inches.

6. Watson recovery

After tearing her ACL muscle in her knee two years ago, Jerica Watson is ready to show the Big Ten and Hawkeye fans her true talent. Bluder dubbed Watson the team's most improved player after a preseason of conditioning and weightlifting. "I think she was a little weaker last year and she knew it," Bluder said. "When players are coming off an injury, they can use it mentally as a crutch. I think she's realized now that there's no second chances. This is her last stop."

7. Freshman potential

Armed with last year's success, Bluder signed four national recruits to this year's squad. Freshman April Calhoun was named Miss Basketball

for the state of Minnesota. Jenna Armstrong holds her high-school career records in points, rebounds, and assists in Missouri, Jamie Cavey was the lone in-state recruit as well as a first team All-Conference selection, and Lindsay Geoffroy was a First Team All-League selection in California.

8. Tough competition

The Hawkeyes face opponents Southwest Missouri State and Purdue, Final Four contenders last season, in Carver Hawkeye Arena this year. Other top 20 team opponents include Drake, Iowa State, and Colorado.

9. Graduated stars

Within the Big Ten, Katie Douglas and the winningest class in Purdue's history have moved up to the professional ranks of women's basketball. Some of the talent is gone, but the traditional rivals will always have a strong history.

10. Attendance

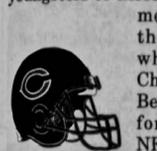
Ranked last season as No. 14 in national attendance, Bluder wants the Hawkeyes ranked in the top 10. Iowa went 12-2 overall in Carver and a perfect 8-0 against conference opponents.

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SPORTS Bears upsw

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"Look at this team body knows what C been through the last years with all the records," says defensive R.W. McQuarter, starts on an defense the Bears keep them competitive season.

"It's important yourself a name," Rosevelt Colvin says young and upcoming we're going to be years to come. Defense of the things the Bears take pride in."

Young linebacker Colvin, Warrick Ho Brian Urlacher, a selection as a rookie ago, showed why the foundation for the fr

The Bears smothered Atlanta Falcons Sunday with seven sacks — Colvin. They also with five turnovers Urlacher, who returned 90 yards for a TD

"It's still early and happen between the end of the season. gry," says Urlacher that the addition of 300-pound nose veteran tackles Ted W and Keith Traylor formed the defense.

"We got guys like Keith who came like teams and who know win and they've brought to this team," Urlacher

Defensive coordinator Blache acknowledged defense is starting noticed, especially performance last says that's not good thing.

"I don't know mature enough to handle yet, that's what more than anything Blache said.

"We got two games We've got to play the season and keep

While the Bears allowed just 30 points games — they lost opener 17-6 at Super champ Baltimore being the Vikings and their offense has

with veteran Jim Miller his stronger arm for the injured Matthews at quarter Miller can throw

downfield with receivers to go up the catches in Marson and Marty Brown have combined receptions.

The quick star come at a better time year coach Dick Jauron future will be his c after this season by

al manager Jerry Ar "We know if we top of our game, we pete and beat any that's what we're ready for every sin Jauron said.

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FIELD HOCKEY

The POWER of 3

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

Saleema Rogers, Emily Rinde-Thorsen, and Barb Weinberg make an odd trinity. Field hockey brought the artistic comedian, kayaking enthusiast, and retired high-school softball player together, but goalkeeping made them friends. Each vies weekly for a chance to defend Iowa's goal against opponents, trying to balance individual success with support of each other. "They get along great, but it's hard because only one goalkeeper can play at a time," said Hawkeye assistant coach Lisa Cellucci, who graduated in 1998 as Iowa's all-time career saves leader. "You really have to have a pretty positive attitude and that's one thing we've been really impressed with. They all want to be in there and have a pretty healthy competition. On the sidelines you can see them get a little frustrated, but they don't settle." Cellucci said if Rogers' quick, "amazing" saves, Weinberg's ground game and good hands, and Rinde-Thorsen's deliberate footwork were combined,

the triumvirate would create one unstoppable goalie. It is Cellucci who knows the most about the three, after playing alongside Rogers as a fifth-year senior before she received the coaching position in 2000. "Saleema was one of the reasons I was looking forward to in coming back [to coach]," Cellucci said. "Our communication was good in the beginning because we had already known each other as teammates." Though Rogers and Cellucci have an extended history, the other three goalies are also a tight-knit community. "We're close to each other," Rogers said. "It makes it easier because we're together so much." Perhaps the most intriguing thing about the friendship between Rogers, Rinde-Thorsen, and Weinberg is each woman's unique personality. An artist and self-proclaimed comic, Rogers has several tattoos and piercings (including lower lip and nose rings). Rinde-Thorsen loves to hike, kayak, mountain bike, and spend time outdoors. According to Cellucci, she also has the strongest personality.

"I would say she is the most opinionated out of the bunch," she said. "She will tell it how it is, and that's something all the coaches really respect her for." Weinberg listens more than she talks and is the most modest of the three. Her father, Zalman Weinberg, attributes this to his daughter's feeling that team sports are more important than individual sports, a sentiment that remains unshakable even after being named Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week on Monday. "Barb called me awhile ago," the elder Weinberg said. "I'm sure she was happy, but you don't hear much about it from her. She doesn't like to brag." The girls' parents are as contrasting as their daughters. Rinde-Thorsen's parents both work at boarding schools and travel to Iowa twice a year to see her play. Weinberg's clan always makes the pilgrimage to both home and away games, and the Rogers' are literal question marks in the stands. "My parents still have no idea what's going on in games," Rogers said. "It's so funny, they're like, 'What? What was that?' But I think



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UI field hockey goalie Barb Weinberg, crouching, practices blocking with fellow goalies Emily Rinde-Thorsen, right, and Saleema Rogers at Tuesday night's practice.

it's one of [those] sports that if people know about, they're more interested." Though it is the goalkeeping that binds them, the three each arrived in Iowa City with separate histories. Rogers was approached in sixth grade by a group of her older sister's friends. At Oak Park/River Forest High School, she led her team to a state tournament in addition to playing on the 1996 gold medal Junior Olympics team. Originally from Newport, Rhode Island, Rinde-Thorsen

began playing field hockey as a result of a joke with her mom's best friend, Kelly Berner, who was the coach at St. George's High School. The sophomore was in the market for a different sport, because she was "the world's worst soccer player." Weinberg played shortstop on her Louisville High School softball team before she was cajoled into field hockey her freshman year. Her dad, nicknamed "Big Z" by the Iowa squad said his daughter's experience was purely chance.

"We knew a parent who kept coaxing Barb to come out for field hockey," Zalman Weinberg said. "Finally, she went out. She decided she wanted to be a goalie because she didn't want to wear a skirt." Instead they each wear 10 pads and a helmet for protection — \$1,600 in equipment. They also have to be mentally strong because as Cellucci says, "you never really win the game, but you can always lose it." E-mail DI reporter Roseanna Smith at roseanna-smith@uiowa.edu

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RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS INVITED
The Center for the Study of Group Processes at the University of Iowa invites Business and Social Work majors to participate in a study of Self-Improvement and Professional Socialization. The study takes about an hour and volunteers will be compensated for their participation. Call 335-2512 or e-mail reif-younggreen@uiowa.edu to volunteer.

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We are looking for a full-time (40-45 hours per week) store manager with exceptional organizational and people relations skills to oversee store operations at all four stores during afternoon and evening hours. A 4-year degree and 2-4 years of related supervisory or management experience required. Salary commensurate with experience plus full benefits.
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KINDERCAMPUS is seeking full-time and part-time teaching assistants. Please call 319-337-5843.

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12-15 hour position Mon., Tues. and Thurs. 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Provides direct client services within the abortion clinic. Qualifications: Excellent communication skills, demonstrated awareness of multicultural issues, commitment to women's ability and right to make informed reproductive decisions about their lives. EGC is committed to having a diverse staff to serve our diverse community. Mail/fax/email resumes: ATTN: Jennifer EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC 227 N. Dubuque St. Iowa City, IA 52245 319-337-2754 Fax adir@avalon.net Email

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TEMPORARY Foodworkers needed in the Retail area at UIHC Food and Nutrition Services. Foodworker beginning wage is \$9.19/hour, approximately 20-30 hours/week. Must be available between 10:00am-2:00pm weekdays and weekends. Additional hours may be available. Applications may be completed and given to Anne Sypniewski, Retail Manager, at the Department of Food and Nutrition Services, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, W146 GH (General Hospital). The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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The Iowa City Community School District has immediate openings for:

CUSTODIAN -
• Night Custodian - 8 hours - West High
• Night Custodian - 5 hours - Lucas/Twain Elementaries

FOOD SERVICE -
• Kitchen Manager - 7 hours/day - West High (previous food service production/management required)
• 6 hour Food Service Assistants at Northwest Junior High and City High School
• 2 hour Food Service Assistants at Shimek Elementary & Wood Elementary
• 3 hour Lead Food Service Assistant at Hoover Elementary

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATES -
• Ed. Assoc. 2.75 hour days - South East Junior High (supervisory)
• Ed. Assoc. 4.5 hour days - Twain Elementary (behavioral disorder)
• Ed. Assoc. 6 hour days - Coralville Central (general)
• Ed. Assoc. 6 hour days - Weber (general)
• Ed. Assoc. 6 hour days - Shimek (special education and general)

For more specific information regarding the Ed. Assoc. positions, please contact the school directly

HELP WANTED

COACHING -
• Head Boys Tennis, West High
• Assistant Girls Soccer, West High
• Assistant Girls Track, City High

To receive an application please contact:
Office of Human Resources
509 S. Dubuque Street
Iowa City, IA 52240
www.iowa-city.k12.ia.us
319-688-1000
EOE

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME METER READER
The City of Coralville Water Department is seeking self-motivated individual to read residential/commercial water meters during the first full week of each month. Individuals will electronically scan approximately 950+ meters and be paid 25 cents per meter. Once familiar with the system it is anticipated these can be read in 20 hours or less. Will be responsible for own transportation via auto, bike, and/or walking from meter to meter. Deadline 10/17/01. For more information or application contact the City of Coralville. 1512 7th Street, Coralville, IA 52441. 351-1266. mfunke@ci.coralville.ia.us. EOE

ACT SCORING POSITIONS

ACT is looking for people to assist in scoring college-level essays. October 23-November 5, includes Saturday, Oct. 27. Must be present for training on October 23 and 24. \$9.30 per hour, flexible daytime hours. Minimum 20 hours/week after training. Four-year degree required. Send resume to: Essay Scoring Center-42 ACT, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243 Or apply in person at: ACT Human Resources, 2201 North Dodge Street, Iowa City, Iowa. ACT is an Equal Opportunity Employer

HIRING

Drivers, cooks & phone people immediately. Call 354-6900 for details or stop by - Home Team Pizza 922 Maiden Lane Iowa City, Iowa

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SERVERS/BARTENDERS needed for LUNCH and dinner shifts. Apply in person between 2-4p.m. University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

UTILITY PERSON/DISHWASHER ER shift: 5pm-close. CO needed for dinner shifts. Apply in person between 2-4p.m. University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

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AUCTIONS

IOWA CITY POLICE AUCTION
SATURDAY, SALE STARTS 10:00 AM
All vehicles may be viewed at Holiday Wrecker and Corvallis, IA. All vehicles will be locked soon as possible after obtaining auction, sale receipt may be allowed. Sales receipts vehicle being removed or sold are strictly enforced. All vehicles sold as is, no warranty are FINAL. Abandoned vehicle sales title at their local courthouse soon as possible after obtaining receipt. If vehicle cannot be purchased by the purchase price but will do more to title application. Bidders MUST register by the sales receipt will be issued. ICPC will NOT change the sale to the highest bidder. Bidders must be at least 18. Bidders must show a valid order to register. Minimum bid is \$25.00 with All vehicles are to be removed 15, 2001, by the buyer. Unit made by the buyer with Ho any vehicle not removed within any vehicle not paid for by bid, may be paid for no later than 2001, at the Iowa City Police Washington St., Iowa City. Any buyer failing to pay for bid on lot, will be barred from sales tax will be paid when their local courthouse. TERMS OF SALE: ***CASH*** WILL BE MADE. LOCATION OF SALE: Holiday E. 10th Street, Coralville, Iowa. Fisher Auction Service, Jim IOWA CITY POLICE AUCTION

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All vehicles may be viewed after 8:00 a.m. on the day of the sale at Holiday Wrecker and Crane Service, 211 E. 10th St., Coralville, IA. All vehicles will be locked prior to the auction. No access will be allowed to the interior/trunk, until after the auction. After the auction, sale receipt must be presented before access will be allowed. Sales receipts must be presented prior to any vehicle being removed or worked on in any manner. This will be strictly enforced. All vehicles sold as is, no guarantees whatsoever. All sales are FINAL.

Abandoned vehicle sales receipt allows the buyer to get title at their local courthouse. Buyers should apply for title as soon as possible after obtaining abandoned vehicle sales receipt. If vehicle cannot be titled, the buyer will be refunded the purchase price but will not be reimbursed for any repairs done prior to title application. Bidders MUST register by number before the start of the sale. The sales receipt will be issued in the BIDDER'S NAME ONLY. ICPC will NOT change the sales receipt once the car has been sold to the highest bidder.

Bidders must be at least 18 years old in order to register. Bidders must show a valid and current driver's license in order to register. Minimum bid is \$25.00 with \$5.00 increments. All vehicles are to be removed by noon on Monday, October 15, 2001, by the buyer. Unless arrangements have been made by the buyer with Holiday Wrecker and Crane Service, any vehicle not removed will be crushed.

Any vehicle not paid for by one hour after the end of the auction may be paid for no later than noon, Monday, October 15, 2001, at the Iowa City Police Department located at 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City, IA. Any buyer failing to pay for and claim the vehicle that they had bid on, will be barred from any future auctions. Sales tax will be paid when the buyer registers the vehicle at their local courthouse.

TERMS OF SALE: ***CASH ONLY*** NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE. LOCATION OF SALE: Holiday Wrecker and Crane Service, 211 E. 10th Street, Coralville, Iowa (319) 351-9091. Fisher Auction Service, Jim/Brad Fisher, Auctioneers.

Table with 3 columns: Year, Make, Model. Lists various vehicles for auction including 1980 SIL VOLK JET, 1981 WHT DATS BTM, 1982 RED TOY COV, 1983 BLU/BLU PLYM SUD, 1984 BLU/BLU HOND ACC, 1985 BLU/BLU NISS SET, 1986 BLU/BLU TOYT TER, 1987 BLU/BLU FORD TEM, 1988 WHT/W PONT GRN, 1989 SIL TOYT WAGON, 1990 BR TOYT TER, 1991 BRO PON GRN, 1992 WHT/W MITS GAL, 1993 TAN DODGE ASPEN, 1994 GRN SAA 900S, 1995 BLU/BLU CHEV K10, 1996 GRY DODG GAR, 1997 BLU/BLU FORD TAU, 1998 BLU CHEV COV, 1999 RED TOYT TER, 2000 GRY HOND ACC, 2001 GRY SUZ SWIFT, 1994 RED FORD TEM, 1995 GRY HOND ACC, 1996 MAR BUIC REG, 1997 BEI NIS SET, 1998 BLU DODG CAR, 1999 GRY FORD TEM, 2000 GRY GMW, 2001 SIL CADT GAL, 1992 TAN/GL TAN/GL CADT DEV, 1993 WHT/GR FORD AEO, 1994 WHT PONT GRN, 1995 TAN HOND CIV, 1996 BLU/BLU DODG ARI, 1997 GRY/GR HOND ACC, 1998 RED/RE CHEV CAV, 1999 BLU/BLU CHEV CAV, 1986 GRY/BL OLDS CUT, 1987 YEL CADT FLE, 1988 BR BUIC LES, 1989 BEI/BEI OLDS CUT, 1990 SIL CADT DEVILLE, 1991 GRY/GR BUIC REGAL, 1992 WHITE TOYT TER, 1993 WHT FORD ESCORT, 1994 WHT FORD ESCORT, 1995 WHT FORD ESCORT, 1996 WHT FORD ESCORT, 1997 WHT MERC GRAND MAR, 1998 WHT TOYT TERCEL, 1999 RED FORD TAU, 2000 WHT HOND GRAND AM, 1997 WHT FORD T-BIRD, 1998 WHT HOND ACCORD, 1999 WHT OLDS CUT, 1995 GRY BUIC ELECTRA PK, 1996 MAR CHEV CAVALIER, 1997 GRY PONT GRN, 1998 RED OLDS 98, 1999 BRO HOND CIV, 1997 GRY PONT BON, 1998 GRY/GR DODG SPR, 1999 RED FORD FESTIVA, 1995 MAR/MA SUN VOY, 1996 TAN FORD MAV, 1997 TAN/TA FORD THU, 1998 GRY/GR TOYT COL, 1999 BLU/BLU CHEV CAV, 1992 BLU MERC SAB, 1993 RED FORD TAU, 1994 RED FORD PRO, 1995 RED CHEV CAV, 1996 FORD ESCORT, 1997 MAR/MA CHEV CAV, 1998 RED PONTIC GRAND AM, 1999 GRY GR TOYT TER, 1987 GLD CHEV BER, 1988 MAR FORD TAU, 1989 WHT/W CHEV CEL, 1990 MAR FORD CROWN VIC, 1991 BLU CHEV CAV, 1992 BLK OLDS CUT, 1993 RED PONT BON, 1994 RED NISS 200SX, 1995 SIL/SIL NISS JN1PB15S, 1996 WHT GMC S-15, 1997 WHT DODG DIP, 1998 WHT FORD THU, 1999 BEI/BEI BUIC CARAVAN, 1997 GRY CHEV NOV, 1998 RED FORD ESC, 1999 RED BUIC SOM, 1995 WHT BUIC SKY, 1996 GRY VOLV DL1, 1997 RED OLDS CUTLASS, 1998 GRY HYUN EXCEL, 1999 RED CHEV BERETTA, 1996 GRY HOND ACCORD, 1997 WHT ISU TRO, 1998 GRY SNOWED, 1999 YEL BRNLINE DRAGON, 1979 YEL INTL 1723

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AUTO FOREIGN

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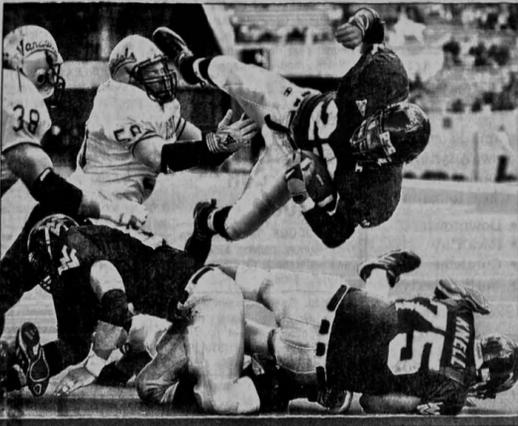
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Dale Sparks/Associated Press

West Virginia running back Cooper Rego (23) dives across the goal line against Idaho on Oct. 7, 2000, in Morgantown, W.Va.

Rego's return causes commotion

By Vicki Smith
Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — A West Virginia football player expelled from Notre Dame in a rape case and barred from the campus plans to be with the team when it plays in South Bend on Saturday.

West Virginia officials said Wednesday that tailback Cooper Rego would be on the Notre Dame campus with the rest of the Mountaineers.

They said the ban did not apply in this case because Rego was returning as part of a team. Notre Dame officials declined comment on whether they would oppose Rego's return.

"The bottom line is Cooper Rego was never charged or arrested for any crime that we're aware of, and he's going on about his normal activities, which means traveling with the team," West Virginia spokeswoman Becky Lofstead said. "He's not been in any trouble here. He's been a good student in terms of academics and behavior."

Rego was expelled from Notre Dame after a confidential disciplinary proceeding in 1998. This week, Kori Pienovi, who graduated from Notre Dame in May, said Rego raped her there in 1997.

No criminal charges were filed, but Pienovi wants Notre Dame to enforce school policy that bans expelled students from returning to campus. Several victim advocacy groups have sided with her.

Rego denied Pienovi's accusation in a statement issued through an attorney late Wednesday.

"The claim is not true. It affronts me as a person," he said. "I am angered and hurt by the accusations and by certain people's reactions."

Rego said he accepted the banishment from Notre Dame because he believed he would not be able to prove his innocence.

"I thought that life was simply too short to spend time fighting, that I should move on and go forward with my life," Rego said. "I now realize that life is too short not to stand up."

At Notre Dame, university spokesman Dennis Moore would not discuss anything related to allegations against Rego because of federal laws regarding the confidentiality of student records.

He said the two schools are still discussing the issue, and he declined comment on West Virginia's announcement that Rego will travel to South Bend.

Winning streaks are in jeopardy

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

Time for a winning-streak check.

A few big-time streaks are in serious jeopardy this weekend, the most impressive being No. 14 Florida State's 10-year unbeaten run at Doak Campbell Stadium.

The Seminoles (3-1) play host to No. 2 Miami (4-0) on Saturday, well aware it was the Hurricanes who last beat them in Tallahassee — 17-16 in 1991.

Since then, Florida State hasn't lost at home in 54 games — there was a 31-all tie with Florida in '94 — and has a current 37-game home winning streak. Both marks are tops in the nation.

"Maybe they've had a good decade," Miami running back Clinton Portis said. "But we're not going up there to take a back seat or just to play well. We're going up there to win."

Two other streaks will be tested. No. 10 Washington (4-0) puts its 12-game winning streak on the line when it visits No. 7 UCLA (4-0) on Saturday, and No. 25 Maryland (5-0) tries to extend its surprising unbeaten start to six in a row in tonight's game at No. 15 Georgia Tech (4-1).

But no game is bigger than Miami-Florida State. Last season, the Hurricanes ended a five-game losing streak against the Seminoles with a thrilling 27-24 win at the Orange Bowl. Florida State then won out and edged Miami for a berth in the Bowl Championship Series' national title game against Oklahoma.

"By beating them last year, we definitely renewed the rivalry," Miami defensive end Matt Walters said. "That plus the fact that they got to play

in the national championship game last year still irks at our whole team, so it's going to be another heated game."

Miami knows all about winning at home — the 'Canes own the NCAA record, winning 58 in a row at the Orange Bowl from 1985-94.

Which brings us to Washington, the team that ended Miami's run in '94. The Huskies, expected to start Taylor Barton at quarterback in place of the injured Cody Pickett, will have their hands full against the Bruins.

UCLA, off last week, has come up with a stingy defense (271.5 ypg) this season, while the offense is picking up the pace behind quarterback Cory Paus and running back DeShaun Foster.

The Huskies, coached by former UCLA quarterback Rick Neuheisel, are coming off a last-second, 27-24 win over USC.

Maryland's new coach, Ralph Friedgen, returns to Atlanta, where he was the Yellow Jackets' offensive coordinator before taking his first head coaching job.

The Terrapins are led by Bruce Perry, the nation's leading rusher at 164.2 ypg. George Godsey (78-of-118 for 1,115 yards, 8 TDs) runs Tech's high-octane offense that averages 39.8 points per game.

The picks: No. 1 Florida (minus 21) at Auburn
Gators have over 500 total yards in each of their five wins ... FLORIDA, 42-17.

No. 2 Miami (minus 7) at No. 14 Florida State
'Canes quite capable of ending 'Noles' unbeaten run at Doak Campbell ... MIAMI, 31-21.

No. 3 Oklahoma (minus 21) at Kansas
No chance of Sooners' streak not reaching 19

straight ... OKLAHOMA, 42-14.

No. 4 Nebraska (minus 33) at Baylor
Huskers QB Crouch becoming Heisman frontrunner ... NEBRASKA, 49-7.

No. 5 Oregon (minus 14) at California
Winless Bears could create problems for Ducks ... OREGON, 34-24.

Boston College (plus 20) at No. 6 Virginia Tech
Hokies No. 1 vs. run; BC RB Green averages 142.6 ypg ... VIRGINIA TECH, 35-21.

No. 10 Washington (plus 11) at No. 7 UCLA
Huskies' 12-game win streak is stopped ... UCLA, 28-21.

No. 8 Fresno State (minus 7) at Colorado State
The bump in Bulldogs road to perfect season? Nah. FRESNO STATE, 31-21.

No. 9 South Carolina (minus 9) at Arkansas
Gamecocks off to best start since '88 ... SOUTH CAROLINA, 24-21.

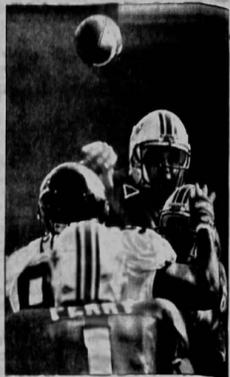
No. 11 Texas (minus 18) at Oklahoma State
Not a big game? Not a problem for 'Horns ... TEXAS, 44-20.

No. 17 Purdue (plus 11) at No. 12 Michigan
For first place in Big Ten ... MICHIGAN, 28-21.

No. 22 Maryland (plus 9) at No. 15 Georgia Tech (Thursday)
Wasn't Tech supposed to be the unbeaten team? ... GEORGIA TECH, 42-28.

No. 16 Clemson (minus 3) at North Carolina State
Teams averaging 70.3 ppg, 816.3 ypg in last three meetings ... NC STATE, 37-34.

No. 18 BYU (minus 13) at New Mexico
Unbeaten Cougars lead nation in scoring (51 ppg) ...



Nick Wass/Associated Press

Maryland quarterback Shaun Hill, back, gets off a pass against Virginia during the first quarter of their 41-21 win, Oct. 6 at Byrd Stadium in College Park, Md.

BYU, 41-21.
No. 19 Georgia (minus 8) at Vanderbilt
Dawgs may stick around Top 25 for a while ... GEORGIA, 31-19.

No. 25 Texas A&M (plus 9) at No. 20 Colorado
Aggies unbeaten mark on line ... COLORADO, 27-20.

Wisconsin (plus 7) at No. 21 Ohio State
Buckeyes ground game grinds up Badgers ... OHIO STATE, 28-18.

Washington State (plus 3) at No. 23 Stanford
Battle of unbeatens ... amazing, isn't it? ... WASHINGTON STATE, 34-31.

No. 24 Kansas State (no line) at Texas Tech
Good time for road trip ... 'Cats booed by own fans last week ... KANSAS STATE, 31-21.

Last week: 16-2 (straight); 8-9 (vs. points)
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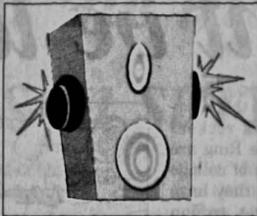
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THE ROOT OF THE MATTER

DAVE ZOLLO AND TRAILER RECORDS

By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

Dave Zollo has been playing music in Iowa City for the last decade and has earned a considerable following locally, nationally, and internationally by tirelessly playing his whiskey-drawled, sawdust-sprinkled music.

The buckshot stylistic directions on his albums provide solid roots rock, minor-key balladry to break a heart, and an idea of the taste of the street gutters on Beale Street.

Most of all, it's inherently Iowan — much like Zollo himself. A classically trained pianist at the Preucil School of Music and the UI — he is no stranger to the world after playing as a working musician for 10 years. Zollo has played his music for audiences worldwide, lived for a short while in the south of Spain, and played the keys for Todd Snider, on MCA at the time, for a year in Nashville. After all this, he still considers Iowa City his home.

Zollo also owns and runs one of the most successful independent record labels in the region, Trailer Records. He founded it in 1995 as a means for local musicians such as himself, Greg Brown, and Bo Ramsey to release their music. And yes, it is run out of a trailer — one that was, years ago, the residence of Brown.

The integrity and autonomy of Trailer Records has always been a prime concern for both Zollo and the artists on the label — values reinforced by his dealings with major labels during his time in Nashville. Distribution deals from major labels such as Rykodisc have been offered and turned down over this issue. However, a recently inked deal with DNA distribution should offer more much-deserved exposure in America while retaining its independence and artistic freedom — other distribution deals already exist in Australia, New Zealand, and much of Europe.

"It's like a Spinal Tap kind of thing, where I can say that I'm big in Europe," Zollo said. They especially dig him in Italy. Zollo has earned everything through hard work and endless hours in a van — tirelessly touring America — and by making frequent jaunts overseas to tour Europe. He has also played countless

shows in and around the Midwest. He is currently preparing for a short tour of the Dakotas and a West Coast tour in February. Running a record company on the side of relentless touring proves to make his schedule a busy one.

"It's not as easy as people think it is," he said.

Part of Trailer Records' success comes from the Zollo's attitude about the purpose of the company as an outlet for local musicians.

"It's like community action," he said.

It's a heavy crowd, including such roots notables as Ramsey (currently on tour with Lucinda Williams and a frequent contributor to her work), two-time Grammy nominee Brown, as well as locals Kelly Pardekooper, Porchbuilder, and of course, Zollo himself, as well as many other up and coming Midwestern musicians.

(Zollo's) albums provide solid roots rock and minor-key balladry to break a heart.

Artists on the label are a close-knit bunch — on any one release you are likely to see a variety of the other musicians contributing. Zollo has personally produced records for Porchbuilder, Kelly Pardekooper, and also Des Moines' Brother Trucker, and he has played on albums by Ramsey, Snider, Kevin Gordan, and Brown.

Zollo's 1998 release *Uneasy Street* is another example of the musical camaraderie on Trailer — both Ramsey and Andy Carleson, a noted multi-instrumentalist who has played with REM, appear on the album. *Uneasy Street* is his second album, following 1994's *The Morning is a Long Way From Home* and the first solo album after the breakup of his band High and Lonesome. His newly completed album, Trailer Records' 25th, will be the first release to be distributed with DNA, and is due out in March.

Trailer Records provides a valuable outlet for the music of area musicians, and it has become a notable label through the hard work and artistic integrity of Zollo and fellow Trailer Records cohorts. Musicians on the label frequently play in Iowa City; Zollo and Brother Trucker will play at the Green Room on Oct. 19, and Pardekooper will play the Mill on Saturday.

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Dave Zollo (above) and band members (below).

Photos courtesy of Dave Zollo



In the heart of the heart of country

By Becca Suttive
The Daily Iowan

Scott Young, David "Smelley" Kelley, and Jill Olson all hail from Southeast Iowa and are all musicians with day jobs.

But two words define the real rope that rigs these three swinging San Franciscans: Red Meat. And although they do all enjoy juicy cuts of the stuff, red meat in this case has more to do with producing pure, rich country music than it does with mixing up a pan of meat loaf, (which Kelley claims to make the best of in the world).

Once upon a time, when the words "country music" were not met by cries of disgust followed by the sound of running feet, country was good. Hank Williams, Buck Owens, Merle Haggard, Johnny Cash, and Loretta Lynn — all of these artists, and more, brought integrity to country music. They defined it.

Today, with the help of Shania, Faith, and Garth, (isn't it strange how we're on a first-name basis?) country music has

become a market-savvy, pop-driven batch of artists who have music videos conceptualized before the conception of the songs themselves. Most young people hate country music today. Ironically enough, most young people have yet to witness a Red Meat show live and in the flesh.

"We seem to reach people who have been alienated by country music," Kelley said, "The thing I hear most at a Red Meat show is, 'My friend dragged me here, and I don't like country music, but you guys are great.'"

Indeed, Red Meat has been busy introducing a whole new generation of ears to classic country, honky-tonk music since the band's inception in 1993. Young

and Kelley, both of whom grew up in Keokuk, had been active in the San Francisco music scene for more than a decade. Olson,

the way back to junior-high glee club, booked a gig as a duo. They brought on a pedal-steel player, Steve Cornell, to help them out.

Cornell was just getting out of a folk-pop group that had been founded by none other than Olson. He mentioned former bandmate Olson as a bass player and said it was too bad she couldn't play with them. The next day, Olson wound up in line behind Young at an ATM, and thus the group was born.

Although Cornell has since left the group, Red Meat has beefed up its lineup to six members.

San Francisco may not be a hot-bed of country music. Red Meat is just out there to fit snugly into the eclectic city by

the bay. With songs such as "The Girl With The Biggest Hair" and "Highway of Heartaches," the group covers all the bases of classic country themes such as road-life and unrequited love, but it cleverly throws in just the right amount of lyrical humor to keep things appropriately left of center.

Though four members of the group have emerged as solid songwriters, Young, who wrote all 12 songs on the group's debut disc, *Meet Red Meat*, remains the primary source of material for the group. Young admits to borrowing his style from honky-tonk legend Buck Owens, who had numerous country hits in the '60s and introduced country music to the electric guitar. With a tight mix of country, honky-tonk, and Western swing, Red Meat is rolling down the tracks, carrying on the tradition.

Classic Red Meat tunes include "12 Inch 3 Speed Oscillating Fan," a song Young wrote about childhood memories of sitting on the couch with his cousins and brothers when the

air conditioning was broken and, "Lolita," a story of a man in search of a girl who can live up to the name branded on his arm.

On *Alameda County Line*, Red Meat's third and most recent album, Young carries on with his lyrical shenanigans, but the disc proves to be Red Meat's most-varied group effort yet, with three songs penned by Olson, two by Max Butler — including the title track — and an instrumental number by guitarist Michael Montalto.

Listening to Red Meat, however, and going to a Red Meat show are two different things. Spectators come as much for the music as they do to dress in retro clothes and marvel at the stage antics of front-man Smelley Kelley.

"I am excitement," Kelley said, "Even when the whole band is tired, I'm always screaming, excited to get on stage. I'm kind of like the aerobics instructor; I pump everyone up."

Red Meat's wagon rolls into Gabe's Saturday night.

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Red Meat (pictured above) will play at Gabes on Saturday night.

courtesy of redmeat.net

originally from Ottumwa, Iowa, moved out West in the late '80s, and she, too, had been making the rounds of the Bay Area music scene. All three musicians were in the midst of band breakups and looking for something new.

Young and Kelley, who go all

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

They might be lameness

By Dave Strackany
The Daily Iowan

They Might Be Giants has always been lame.

Though it's nearly impossible not to sing along to such classics as "Don't Let Start" from the group's 1986 self-titled debut, or "Particle Man" from its gold record *Flood*, the same Metallia devotees that beat up They Might Be Giants visionaries John Linnell and John Flansburgh in high school are beating up their fashionably challenged fans every day.

However, things are changing for Flansburgh and Linnell and their followers. Ever since alternative guru Billy Corgan of the Smashing Pumpkins claimed that he was a genuine dork, nerdiness seems to be in vogue. Moxxy Fruvov and the Presidents of the United States of the America have both used They Might Be Giants' dork aesthetic to lift themselves to celebrity status. From all sides, the lame trademarks that They Might Be Giants pioneered are being borrowed by cool people. Indie-rockers such as Neutral Milk

Hotel are picking up the accordion, and post-punk rockers Weezer and Promise Ring are influencing millions of college scenesters, whether they have poor eyesight or not, to don thick black-rimmed glasses. With spotted incidents of Dave Matthews Band fans cycling between a wardrobe of Abercrombie sweaters and Apollo 18 T-shirts, Flansburgh and Linnell simply had no choice but to reinvent the very nature of what it means to be nerdy.

Having long abandoned their MIDI sequencers and classic Casio keys, the duo and their newly acquired band of Dans have been slowly metamorphosing into something far lamer than even their contemporaries. Devo, could have ever imagined. They Might Be Giants is becoming radio-friendly. Its contribution to the *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me* soundtrack and the penning of the now-famous theme song to Fox's hit sitcom "Malcolm In The Middle" were only the beginning. They Might Be Giants' new album, *Mink Car* (a play on the Cure's 1996 single, "Mint



Car?"), may be its worst album yet. "Cyclops Rock" may as well be a cover of a Supergrass song, and "Another First Kiss" sounds horrifyingly close to a David Grey tune, generic drum beats and all.

Yes, it appears Linnell and Flansburgh have been chillin' with Sugar Ray and Smashmouth just a little too much of late, the only respite coming from a reworking of Long Tall Weekend's "Older," a marvelously depressing ditty about mortality. But for Tiny Toons fans who've measured their entire existence by the quirky releases of this slightly avant-garde duo, *Mink Car* is, on the whole, a disaster ... or maybe

that is just what the guys want you to think.

Perhaps for those of us that failed to ace our SATs and could never quite make it past "sheriff" in the spelling bee, it may seem as if They Might Be Giants has sold out its lovable lameness for a new pair of Jordans. However, perhaps on some deep and intellectual level that none of us can fathom, Linnell and Flansburgh are testing the hypothesis that to be cool like all those MTV pop-star icons is really just a whole new territory of uncharted and vastly lamer territory. If this is the case, however unlikely, then *Mink Car* is a masterpiece; otherwise, it is just an experiment gone horribly awry.

Either way, Linnell, Flansburgh, and their band of Dans has a chance to prove themselves in front of their fans tonight at the IMU Main Lounge at 7:30. They have three phenomenal albums, several fair to good releases (not including *Mink Car*), and a reputation as quite a unique and entertaining live act.

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Out in the country, gravel road ramble all around

By Dan Maloney
The Daily Iowan

The local country music scene in Iowa City is overlooked.

Local country singer/songwriters can be heard at the Mill's open mic nights and in Gabe's and the Green Room, or even on Pedestrian Mall, but even with the number of available musical outlets, there are too few country singer/songwriters in town.

Tyler Corbitt is one of the new runts in the litter of local country singer/songwriters playing around town. Corbitt has only been writing and playing songs for a little over a year, but his name is already being found on various handbills around town. Corbitt said he recognizes the lack of local country singer/songwriters.

"The local country scene is small, but it is getting a lot bigger, which I think is coming from the strong local folk history, evident from local folk heroes Greg Brown, Bo Ramsey, and Dave Moore," he said. "There seems to be a lot more country-influenced singers coming out in town, but with fewer actual country bands performing." Corbitt looks like a young, working-class James Dean, with his hair in a pompadour, a

face unshaven but genuine, and hands calloused and worn for a man in his early 20s.

Corbitt's persona is a perfect visual for the working-class country he plays. Playing traditional country music with hints of blues entwined within, his music draws from a lot of influences from such songwriters as Bob Dylan, Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson, and Tom Waits, as well as locally known country songwriters such as Will Whitmore and Kelly Pardekooper.

"I consider myself a better songwriter than a guitar player," he said. "I try to focus on writing lyrics first before I come up with a rhythm." Corbitt's lyrical content touches on many common country themes, such as love, heartbreak, poverty, family, working and drinking.

That Corbitt is one of only a handful of local singer/songwriters playing traditional country music gives him an advantage in opening for national country acts. Corbitt will play at the Green Room tonight with the Egg Nogs, and he will open Saturday for national country act Red Meat at Gabe's.

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- Heroine Sheiks with 1 of the V-8's, Gabe Washington St., 9 p.m., \$3
- John Muriello, baritone Rhoads, piano, Clapp Fr. p.m., free
- They Might Be Giants Lounge, \$18.50
- Rick Webber, Lou He Ave., 9 p.m., \$3
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- Gallery Tour: Gr Kathleen Edwards, UI Art, 4 p.m., free.
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THEATER:

- O Pioneers!, Univer Mainstage production, Theatre, Theatre Buil \$16; UI students, seni youth \$8.
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FRIDAY

MUSIC:

- The Blue Band, Mill, \$3
- Angle with Babel Cool Z, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$3
- The Sam Band, Mar College St., 9:30 p.m., \$3
- Dustin Busch, Lou H \$3.
- Jazzlet, Sanctuary, 4 St., 9:30 p.m., cover.
- Ben Schmitt, Sam I The Shame Train, an Olson One Timers, Gr p.m., \$4.

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- Musicology an Colloquium, Ed Kottl Room 1027, Voxr Building, 1:30 p.m., free
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- A Breath of Art: OctO view, Mark Weige Museum of Art, 7:30 p
- The Houston Ballet, Hancher Auditorium \$50/\$47/\$45, UI studen
- O Pioneers!, E.C. Mal p.m., \$16; UI student zens & youth \$8.
- Maia Quartet, Clapp p.m., free.
- W.S. Merwin, poe Shambaugh Auditor Library, 8 p.m., free.

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Glimmers of light in the vast wasteland

Wow, is prime-time TV horrible.

Not like this is a news flash or anything; I just wanted to point that out before I began.

Television has long been a mind-warping paradox — a reincarnation of Satan in the eyes of Jerry Falwell and the Tylenol to ease the post-Sept. 11 headache to network executives.

I'm not exactly sure where I stand. In high school, I took the "TV is evil" stance because I thought it was cool (sideline: I was a dork in high school). When I got to college, however, I learned that I just didn't have time for TV and avoided taking a stance at all (additional sideline: I'm still a dork, note the mug shot).

I've found, though, on those rare occasions when I have a half-hour nugget of time to sit in front of the TV, that there are a few decent programs.

Before I divulge that information, however, I'd like to focus on the negatives —

something I've been doing for as long as I can remember.

• The majority of TV shows are just not worth watching. I'm not really sure why that is exactly, but I have a feeling it has something to do with casting Tony Danza and Daniel Stern — both washed up has-beens — in lead roles.

• It's downright impossible to find a good program during the months of September and October. The problem is that the networks really have no idea what's going to be successful, so they're willing to give just about anything a time slot. Meanwhile you, me, and my mother sit by and get assaulted by phony laugh tracks and feigned drama.

OK, time to get touchy-feely. I'm no experienced TV connoisseur, and really, my opinion means nothing in the scheme of ratings and popularity and all that jazz, but I've realized that there are two prime-time TV shows, maybe more, that I wholeheartedly enjoy.



Drew Bixby

AFTER FURTHER REFLECTION

I'm prepared to suffer the consequences that will no doubt surface from my first choice. Right here and now, in front of all of Iowa City, I'm going to shed every ounce of macho-ism and typical-guy-ism and say that I enjoy "Friends."

It happened by accident, really. One of my roommates owns a double DVD box set of classic "Friends" episodes (I agree, DVD box sets should be reserved for the *Godfather* and the *Star Wars* trilogy), and after watching a few episodes, I started to relate to the characters and genuinely

care for their well-being (side note revisited: I'm a dork).

In some sick, sadistic way, I'm probably being manipulated by the show's creators, but I don't care — I hope Ross and Rachel get back together.

My other shoddy point in the case for good TV shows is "ER." I've never been a huge fan, but hey, it's better than commercials. What sold me on the show was an episode I watched last week in which Benton's ex-wife died in a car accident, and he had to explain to his young deaf son that "mommy went to sleep and won't be waking up."

Call me a sap or a wimp or worse, but I couldn't keep my eyes from welling up during this scene. That's something I can appreciate, especially out of a TV show.

While it's true that I could think of a dozen things I'd rather do than watch TV, there are those rare moments in those rare programs that justify the existence of prime-time television.

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ARTS BRIEFS

Golfer Tiger Woods tees off as author

NEW YORK (AP) — Tiger Woods is making his debut as an author with *How I Play Golf*.

The instructional book includes tips Woods has given *Golf Digest* magazine during the past several years, with fresh reviews, anecdotes, and seven secrets to his success.

Warner Books has printed 1.5 million copies, and it will be available in 14 languages. The cost for the 306-page book is \$34.95.

"A very good first printing for a hardcover, nonfiction book such as Tiger's might be 50,000 to 100,000," said Rick Wolff, a vice president and executive editor at Warner. "This is the level of a John Grisham or a Stephen King."

Woods wrote the book with *Golf Digest* editors Pete McDaniel and Guy Yocum.

"We tried to make the book fun, which is hard to do with an instruc-

tion book," Wolff said. "But it's meant to be a hip, humorous, fun book to read."

"The first part of the book is pure instruction and a lot of that stuff you've read in *Golf Digest*," McDaniel said. "The second part of the book is what's inside his head, and that's what most people will be interested in."

'Danny' was a wreck

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The CBS sitcom "Danny" became the first show of the new TV season to be axed.

The series, starring Daniel Stern (*City Slickers*, *Home Alone*) as the director of a youth recreation center, aired twice to disappointing Friday night ratings.

CBS had changed the show's original title, "American Wreck," but that didn't help its cause with viewers. The show debuted Sept. 28 in 76th place, then dropped to No. 93 the following week.

The network confirmed Tuesday that "Danny" had been canceled.

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 • **The Trollies**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., 9 p.m., no cover.
 • **Heroine Sheiks with Lita and Last of the V-8's**, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 9 p.m., \$6.
 • **John Muriello**, baritone, and **Shari Rhoads**, piano, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.
 • **They Might Be Giants**, IMU Main Lounge, \$18.50
 • **Rick Webber**, Lou Henri, 630 Iowa Ave., 9 p.m., \$3.
 • **Eggnogs with Making Hey and Fear of Falling**, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m., \$3.

WORDS:
 • **Gallery Tour: Graphic arts**, Kathleen Edwards, UI Museum of Art, 4 p.m., free.
 • **They are Us, And Our Children**, Peter Nathan, speaker, Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m., free.
 • **Francine Prose**, fiction reading, Room 101, Biology Building East, 8 p.m., free.

THEATER:
 • **O Pioneers!**, University Theatre Mainstage production, E.C. Mabie Theatre, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens & youth \$8.
 • **Houston Ballet lecture/demonstration**, IMU Terrace Room, 4 p.m., free.

FRIDAY

MUSIC:
 • **The Blue Band**, Mill, 9 p.m., \$5.
 • **Angle with Babel Section and Cool Z**, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5.
 • **The Sam Band**, Martinis, 127 E. College St., 9:30 p.m., \$5.
 • **Dustin Busch**, Lou Henri, 9 p.m., \$3.
 • **Jazztet**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m., cover.
 • **Ben Schmitt, Sam Knutson and The Shame Train**, and **The Dave Olson One Timers**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$4.

WORDS:
 • **Musiology and Theory Colloquium**, Ed Kottick, speaker, Room 1027, Voxman Music Building, 1:30 p.m., free.
 • **Lost and Found: The Art of Translation**, International Writing Program symposium; for information, call the IWP at 335-0128.
 • **A Breath of Art: OctOBEfest** preview, **Mark Weiger**, director, Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m., free.

THEATER:
 • **O Pioneers!**, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 3 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens & youth \$8.
 • **Annette-Barbara Vogel**, violin, and **Ayako Tsuruta**, piano, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.
 • **Blues Jam**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.

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MUSIC:
 • **Kelly Pardekooper Band**, Mill, 9 p.m., \$4.
 • **Red Meat with Will Whitmore and Bluezillion**, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5.
 • **Moe Band**, Martinis, 9:30 p.m., \$5.
 • **Mark Gratama Quartet**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
 • **The Schwag**, Q Bar, 9 p.m., \$7 legal, \$8 minor.
 • **The Greyhounds with The Places and The Euforia**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$5.

WORDS:
 • **Lost and Found: The Art of Translation**, International Writing Program symposium; for more information, call the IWP at 335-0128.

THEATER:
 • **The Houston Ballet, The Firebird**, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$50/\$47/\$45, UI students \$40/\$10.
 • **O Pioneers!**, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens & youth \$8.

MISC.:
 • **WAM!!! Womanifesta 2001**, art, music, poetry, spoken word, Lou Henri; art opening, 5-8 p.m., no cover; performance art, 8-11:30p.m. \$5 (no buffet), \$9 (buffet).
 • **Informal Performance Forum**, performances dealing with Sept. 11 attack, David Thayer Theatre, Theatre Building, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

MUSIC:
 • **St. Paul Sunday Morning: Live with the Iowa Woodwind Quintet**, Clapp Recital Hall, 3 p.m., \$7, \$5 for UI students, senior citizens & youth.
 • **University Chamber Orchestra**, William LaRue Jones, conductor, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.
 • **Culture**, Q Bar, 9 p.m., \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.

WORDS:
 • **Lost and Found: The Art of Translation**, International Writing Program symposium; for more information, call the IWP at 335-0128.
 • **International Writing Program/Writers' Workshop** reading, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., 5 p.m., free.

THEATER:
 • **O Pioneers!**, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 3 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens & youth \$8.

MONDAY

MUSIC:
 • **Nathan Basinger**, Mill, 8 p.m., no cover.
 • **Annette-Barbara Vogel**, violin, and **Ayako Tsuruta**, piano, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.
 • **Blues Jam**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.

WORDS:
 • **Man-sik Lee**, "Peaceful Poet in the Middle of the South and North Korea Conflict," International Center Lounge, noon, free.
 • **Denis Johnson**, fiction reading, Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library, 8 p.m., free.
 • **Jaël Silliman**, nonfiction reading, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

TUESDAY

MUSIC:
 • **Friends of Old Time Music Acoustic Jam Session**, Mill, 9 p.m., no cover.
 • **Latin Dance Night**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$3.

WORDS:
 • **Rebecca Wee**, poetry reading, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC:
 • **Freedy Johnston with Kelly Pardekooper**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$10.
 • **University Symphony**, William LaRue Jones, conductor, with **Frederica von Stade**, soprano, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$40/\$37/\$32, UI students \$32/\$10.
 • **Keller Williams and The Charlie Hunter Quartet**, Union Bar, 121 E. College, 7:30 p.m., \$14.
 • **Pieta&Benson with Amor and Belhorn Duo**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$4.

WORDS:
 • **Chuck Miller**, poetry reading, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

THEATER:
 • **O Pioneers!**, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens & youth \$8.

MISC.:
 • **Talk/Art/Cabaret**, Mill, 9 p.m.

CONTINUING EXHIBITIONS

• **Jules Kirschenbaum: The Last Paintings**, Museum of Art, Aug. 31-Oct. 28.
 • **Invention in Lithography**, Museum of Art, Aug. 31-Nov. 11.
 • **Drunk: A Video Installation** by Gillian Wearing, Museum of Art, Aug. 31-Nov. 4.

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Can the third 'Survivor' season survive reality?

By Frazier Moore
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — All the world is not a stage. It's a playing field. Life isn't the drama that Shakespeare envisioned. It's a game.

These things come to mind with the kickoff of "Survivor: Africa," the third of CBS' back-to-nature tourneys. It will premiere today at 7 p.m. EDT.

You know the game plan. Sixteen players are "stranded" (under the watchful eye of scores of production people) in some picturesque but rugged environment — this time, Kenya's Shaba National Reserve.

Then whoever is able to Outwit, Outplay, Outlast the other 15 comes away the winner.

But are viewers really in the mood? The nation is still reeling from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and jumpy at the prospect of more. The economy is shaky. There's a war going on.

Is "Survivor" a game viewers still care about now, in the early stages of a deadly serious game the news channels like to call "America Strikes Back"?

Unsurprisingly, Mark Burnett, the series' creator, believes the audience needs a little respite. "I'm a viewer, too," he told reporters last week. "I'm totally in the mood for escapist television."

So let the game begin as "Survivor: Africa" joins other prime-time "reality TV" like ABC's "The Mole 2," CBS' "The Amazing Race," and Fox's "Love Cruise."

Who will Outwit, Outplay, Outlast this time? Will it be Jessie Camacho, the deputy sheriff from Orlando, Fla.? Tom Buchanan, the goat farmer from Rich Valley, Va.? Clarence

Black, the basketball coach from Detroit?

They and their "Survivor" rivals come from ordinary backgrounds. These rough-and-ready volunteers are just like you — at least, those of you who happen to be super-fit, wildly competitive, and in a position to blow off your families and jobs for several weeks of isolation millions of viewers will see.

That's reality TV: a further blurring of the once-sacrosanct dividing line between spectators and players.

Once upon a time, TV presented life to its viewers as a spectator sport. In that simpler era, you were happy with your designated role as couch potato — idle, passive, transfixed by the screen.

Maybe this cozy arrangement was first disrupted by talk TV, which invited viewers to strut their stuff (and parade their pathologies) while fellow viewers looked on.

The new rules were clear: Leave the stands and storm the field. Presto! You're a player! At least, until the next commercial break.

Meanwhile, TV shows and networks were urging viewers to "tell us what YOU think." Don't just sit there, say something! Phone in! Log on! With nothing more to recommend yourself than a telephone line, you could get in the game.

Of course, "Survivor" demands far more from its players than armchair punditry. You have to leave your living room. You even have to leave the country.

You have to spend a month outdoors with other scheming people. You have to endure physical challenges and inclement weather. You don't

get enough to eat. And then they dare you to eat bugs or animal brains.

What do you get for your pains? A million bucks in cash if you're the winner and, for all concerned, priceless attention.

The roster for "Survivor: Africa" was announced with great fanfare two weeks ago. Then the players were introduced Oct. 4 through their audition-tape clips on "Survivor: Countdown to Africa," which host Jeff Probst called "an insider's guide: how to watch, whom to watch, and what to watch for."

The game viewers will watch starting this week is a done deal. "Survivor: Africa" has already been played. Now the footage will be packaged as an adventure narrative and parceled out to viewers in weekly installments.

Are viewers ready to embrace "Survivor: Africa" as they did its predecessors? Currently, a life-and-death challenge grips the United States, changing by the day and consuming everyone. In this uncertain new age, when victory against terrorists would seem as hard to achieve as it is to define, how will a formulaic contest like "Survivor" fare with viewers?

"When you watch for three minutes," promised Burnett, "you'll be saying two words: 'They're back.'"

Maybe they're back, but has their moment passed them by? "Survivor" is for people who are looking for trouble, the more frivolous the better.

But now, deadly trouble dominates the eye. There's a chilling game afoot with an undetermined outcome. Everyone is watching. And, one way or another, everybody plays.

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Dialectic underpinnings of the fate of romantic comedy

Emmys still in television limbo

Film: *Serendipity*
Director: Peter Chelsom
Writer: Marc Klein
Starring: John Cusack, Kate Beckinsale, Jeremy Piven, and Molly Shannon
Length: 97 minutes
Rated: PG-13

By Aaron McAdams
 The Daily Iowan

Who would have guessed *Serendipity* would get philosophical?

Bundled up in the cozy confines of a fairy-tale romance is a simplistic, but nonetheless audible, argument between free will and fate. The film sides unequivocally with fate, as people's actions, we are told, are part of a preordained plan to lead them to true love.

Given this philosophy, when Jonathan (John Cusack) and Sara (Kate Beckinsale) decide that their romantic future following a chance meeting must be left to fate, the only question remaining is how cleverly the film will lead these two back together.

After one romantic night during Christmastime in New York City, Jonathan writes his name and number on a \$5 bill, Sara does the same in a used book, and they send both into circulation in the city, deciding that if they run across these items in the future, then they are meant to be together.

Jump ahead a few years. Both Jonathan and Sara are engaged to other people. One problem — Jonathan can't get Sara out of his mind. The premise is fully established, but unfortunately, the film has nowhere interesting to go.

As expected, what follows is Jonathan's feverish quest to track down Sara before he walks down the aisle with his fiancée (Bridget Moynahan). We are meant to become more absorbed in Jonathan's search as he gets closer to finding Sara. However, if we remember *Serendipity's* belief in destiny,



Jonathan (John Cusack) and Sara (Kate Beckinsale) embrace in the new romantic comedy *Serendipity*.

we know that Jonathan's actions have no effect on what fate has already determined. The film's philosophy undermines its structure, forcing us to sit through Jonathan's futile flitting about town.

The reappearance of the autographed \$5 bill and used book, the signs that fate has played its hand, are the only plot points worth following, and even these are at least a partial disappointment.

Sara's book surfaces cleverly, unexpectedly, and in a way that suggests that everything truly does happen for a reason (I won't give away the circumstances). Jonathan's \$5 bill, however, is simply handed to Sara's best friend Eve (Molly Shannon) as change for a purchase, much too boring and convenient a resolution to such a significant problem.

Amid all the structural banality, Cusack and Beckinsale do

conjure some believable romantic chemistry. Cusack's vivacious, overstated gestures are met with appropriate cuteness by Beckinsale, who scrunches up her nose and wrinkles the corners of the mouth into an irresistible smile.

Also, on a purely aesthetic level, *Serendipity's* treatment of Christmas in New York is quite charming and constitutes the best aspect of the film. The opening sequence, which moves from a bustling department store to a cozy coffee shop and finally to a snowy ice rink, is romance and nostalgia rolled into one, causing one to think that a December release date would have been more effective than the film's early October slot.

But inherent in all this romance and nostalgia is another philosophy that *Serendipity* is much more crafty about espousing. Though lofty discussion of fate versus free will tries to mask it, *Serendipity* is certainly a product of romantic comedy convention.

Believing in fate over free will isn't the film's attempt to uncover some universal truth; it merely furthers the goals of the traditional romantic comedy. A

person free to act can screw up romance, but a person bound by fate is subject to the biggest romantic comedy convention of them all — the certainty of a happy ending.

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By Lynn Elber
 Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The show may go on for the twice-postponed Emmy Awards, and a military base is among the new locations being proposed for the ceremony, award-show sources said Tuesday.

CBS and the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences are working on a plan for a ceremony to air before the end of the year, although details remain unsettled, the sources said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

A wide variety of plans are under consideration, including one that would turn the TV ceremony into entertainment for troops at a California military base, the sources said. It was unclear whether military cooperation had been sought yet.

Other settings, such as hotel ballrooms, also were being weighed by Emmy organizers. A taped, packaged version of the ceremony that is traditionally broadcast live was among the ideas floated.

Some in the industry are jittery about taking part in a ceremony at a visible and well-known landmark like the Shrine Auditorium. Officials are looking for a location and format that will allow participants to

feel secure, one academy source said. A plan could be announced after the academy's executive committee meets today.

The Emmys were called off Sunday, hours before the Shrine ceremony was to air on CBS, after the United States and Britain launched air attacks on Afghanistan. The show had already been postponed from its original Sept. 16 air date because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Network and academy officials declined to comment on the awards' future Tuesday. Both CBS and the TV academy have much at stake. The network, which has paid a license fee of more than \$3 million to the academy for the telecast, stands to lose advertising revenue if a show doesn't air.

The academy relies on the license fee and ticket sales for a substantial portion of its annual budget.

At a news conference Sunday, CBS Television President Leslie Moonves and academy Chairman Bryce Zabel said they were respecting the majority opinion in the industry that Sunday's show should be called off.

Moonves acknowledged that producers and casts of major television series, which he declined to identify, were reluctant to attend after the attacks began.



FILM REVIEW
 By Aaron McAdams

FILM
Serendipity

When:
 12:50, 3:50, 6:50,
 and 9:30 p.m.

Where:
 Coral Ridge 10
 ★★ 1/2 out of
 ★★★★★

The Finders are true keepers

By Richard Shirk
 The Daily Iowan

Mike and Amy Finders, a husband and wife folk duo, can play captivating sets of folk and bluegrass music, and they did so Oct. 4 at Sam's Pizza.

The earthy and almost mournful songs invoked the imagery and feel of Iowa back roads and open spaces through rich harmonies, vocal interplay, and Mike Finder's traditional folk-guitar style. The songs are given a summer twilight feel with the addition of intricate mandolin parts on many of the songs.

Their repertoire included predominantly original numbers and a scattered assort-

ment of cover songs, including Woody Guthrie tunes as well as songs by local musicians Dave Zollo and Greg Brown.

While the crowd at Sam's Pizza, 321 S. Gilbert St., was sparse, this only served to heighten the sense of intimacy the Finders seemed to command throughout their two-hour-plus performance. The Finders have had a lot of practice at making people feel at home at their shows — they have been playing together and married since 1997.

The duo began playing together for a one-off appearance at Dubuquefest and then continued to play small venues on a semi-regular basis. Accompanied by a full band, they

recorded and released an album as Finders. Their last album, released as Mike and Amy Finders, was recorded in 1999 and is titled *A Breeze Away From Gone*. They will return to the studio in November for a yet-untitled new album.

Although new to Iowa City, they have always been "fans from afar" of Iowa City musicians such as Zollo and Brown, and they moved to town two months ago from Galena, Ill. If they continue to deliver such a caliber of show as their performance at Sam's Pizza, they should have no problem becoming a welcome addition to a scene already rich with talented artists.

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 A California couple a teenagers after their parents. The teenagers begin to whether their adoption prior to their parents' death. ★★ out of ★★★★★ ends today)

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Hearts in Atlantis
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The story of an 11-year-old boy who

is befriended by a mysterious stranger (Anthony Hopkins) with a psychic gift. A modest, affecting movie about the last summer of one's youth. Based on a Stephen King novella. (AK)
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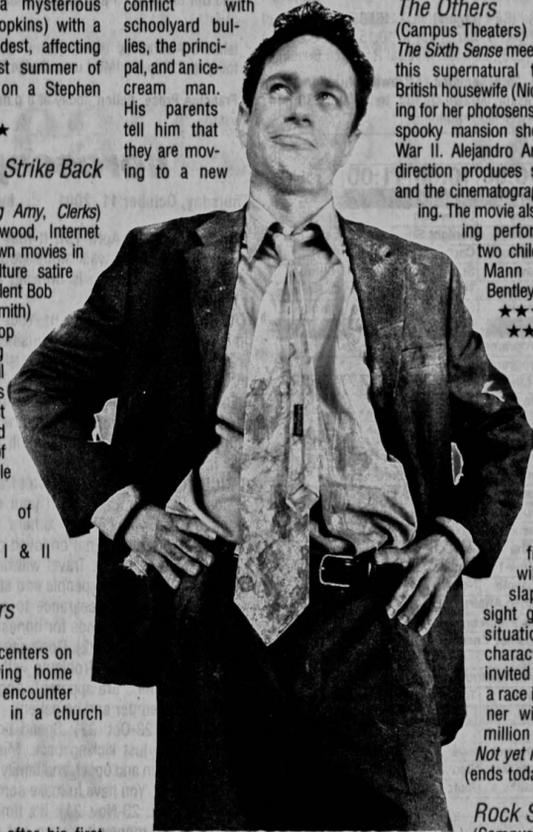
Jay & Silent Bob Strike Back
(Coral Ridge 10)
Kevin Smith (*Chasing Amy*, *Clerks*) takes shots at Hollywood, Internet geeks, and even his own movies in this hilarious pop-culture satire that follows Jay and Silent Bob (Jason Mewes and Smith) as they try to stop Miramax from making a film about them. All the vulgarity and crass humor you'd expect from Smith's dimwitted duo, with a full load of eminently quotable lines. (AK)
★★★★1/2 out of ★★★★★
(moves to Cinema I & II Friday)

Jeepers Creepers
(Coral Ridge 10)
This suspense film centers on two teenagers driving home from college who encounter something horrific in a church basement.
Not yet reviewed

Joy Ride
(Coral Ridge 10)
During the summer after his first year of college, a man (Paul Walker) drives cross-country to pick up his girlfriend. On the way, he stops to help out his brother and eventually finds himself in a terrifying situation with a psychotic truck driver.
Not yet reviewed

Max Keeble's Big Move
(Cinema I & II)
Max Keeble is starting seventh grade and thinks it will be a chance to reinvent himself, but he finds himself in

conflict with schoolyard bullies, the principal, and an ice-cream man. His parents tell him that they are moving to a new



publicity photo
Corky Romano (Chris Kattan) poses as an FBI agent in the new comedy *Corky Romano*

city, so Max creates a week of mayhem. When he finds out he won't be moving after all, he must deal with the consequences of his actions.
Not yet reviewed

The Others
(Campus Theaters)
The Sixth Sense meets *The Shining* in this supernatural thriller about a British housewife (Nicole Kidman) caring for her photosensitive children in a spooky mansion shortly after World War II. Alejandro Amenabar's subtle direction produces some real chills, and the cinematography is mesmerizing. The movie also features amazing performances by the two child actors, Alakina Mann and James Bentley. (AK)
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Rat Race
(Cinema I & II)
An all-star cast proves just how far people will go for the chance to win \$2 million in Jerry Zucker's film. It features wild chase scenes, slapstick comedy, sight gags, impossible situations, and zany characters who are invited to participate in a race in which the winner will receive a \$2 million cash prize.
Not yet reviewed
(ends today)

Rock Star
(Campus Theaters)
A singer in a Pittsburgh-based tribute band (Mark Wahlberg) gets the shot of a lifetime when he becomes the new frontman of his favorite metal band, Steel Dragon. The concert scenes are fun to watch, but the movie can't decide whether it wants to be a parody of the '80s metal scene or a sappy story about discovering your "true self." (AK)
★★ out of ★★★★★
(ends today)

Rush Hour 2
(Coral Ridge 10)
Action star Jackie Chan reteams with L.A. motormouth Chris Tucker in this fish-out-of-water comedy as the duo investigates several bombings in Hong Kong attributed to Chinese gang leader Ricky Tan (John Lone) and assassin (Zhang Ziyi), whose beautiful, balletic kick packs a head-ringing wallop. Criminals eventually lead the detectives back to the United States and into the middle of an international counterfeiting racket that only Chan and Tucker can expose.
Not yet reviewed
(moves to Campus Theaters Friday)

Serendipity
(Coral Ridge 10)
After a chance meeting brings them together, Jonathan (John Cusack) and Sarah (Kate Beckinsale) sign their names and numbers in a used book and on a \$5 bill, letting fate decide if they will come across the items, and each other, in the future. The film is cute but predictable, and the "fortunate accidents" that bring the couple together are disappointing in their lack of cleverness. (AM)
★★1/2 out of ★★★★★

Training Day
(Coral Ridge 10)
Denzel Washington stars as a corrupt cop showing an ambitious rookie (Ethan Hawke) how to survive the mean streets of Los Angeles. The last half hour doesn't match the strength of the intense first 90 minutes, but it's a must-see for Washington's larger-than-life performance alone. (AK)
★★★★1/2 out of ★★★★★

Zoolander
(Coral Ridge 10)
Male supermodel Derek Zoolander (Ben Stiller) finds his career in crisis after being bested by his rival, Hansel (Owen Wilson) and falling under the spell of a criminal fashion magnate (Will Ferrell). The satire of fashion culture is funny in theory, but sloppy execution keeps the

humorous concepts from transferring effectively to the screen. (AM)
★★★ out of ★★★★★

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Bandits
(Coral Ridge 10)
Based on a true story, two bankrobbers escape from prison and make their way from Oregon to California, robbing banks along the way to finance themselves. They have a run-in with a woman who comes with them to escape her ordinary life. To her, the men, who become the most successful bankrobbers in history, are together the perfect man. The police and media assume the woman is their hostage and a mass manhunt begins to save her life.
Not yet reviewed

Corky Romano
(Coral Ridge 10)
Veterinarian Corky Romano (Chris Kattan) receives a surprising call from his long-lost father, who will soon go on trial for his work in the underground crime world. Corky, who was banished from his family at an early age, is more than happy to help his father. His brothers bully a hacker into creating a fake résumé, which allows Corky to work for the FBI. But the hacker goes overboard with Corky's résumé, and now Corky must live up to his fake reputation.
Not yet reviewed

Iron Monkey
(Campus Theaters)
In an unjust land, there is a man called Iron Monkey who fights in the shadows of the night to help the oppressed people of the country. To help capture Iron Monkey, the country kidnaps the son of a nationally renowned master fighter. The fighter must track down Iron Monkey if he ever wants to see his son again.
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DERC Symposium: "IGF-I Regulation," "IGFBP Regulation of IGF Transport," Robert S. Bar, today at 10:15 a.m., Seebomh Conference Room (283), Eckstein Medical Research Building.

Student Workshop, "Mechanisms of Growth Inhibition by the ARF Tumor Suppressor," Dawn Quelle, today at 12:30 p.m., Room 2-501, Bowen Science Building.

The Richard S. Levitt Family Distinguished Lectureship Series, former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, "The Legal Profession as Problem Solvers and Peacemakers," today at 4 p.m., Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building.

Journeys in Faith, A Weekly Non-Denominational Discussion facilitated by Dr. Kathie Staley and Fr. John Stecher, today at 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

Gillian Wearing's *Drunk: Five Points of View*, "They are Us, and Our Children," Peter Nathan, today at 7:30 p.m., Museum of Art.

Islamic Awareness Week, Islam: Questions and Answers, today at 7:30 p.m., IMU Lucas Dodge Room.

Francine Prose, fiction, today at 8 p.m., 101 Biology Building East.

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DISC	19	5	Grizzly Bears		The X-Creatures	You Believe It?	Dead Sea Scrolls	Justice Files		The X-Creatures		
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SHOW	65		Molly (5:15) (PG-13)		Reindeer Games (R, '00)	*	(Ben Affleck)	Going to California	Leap Years			Lolita (R, '97)

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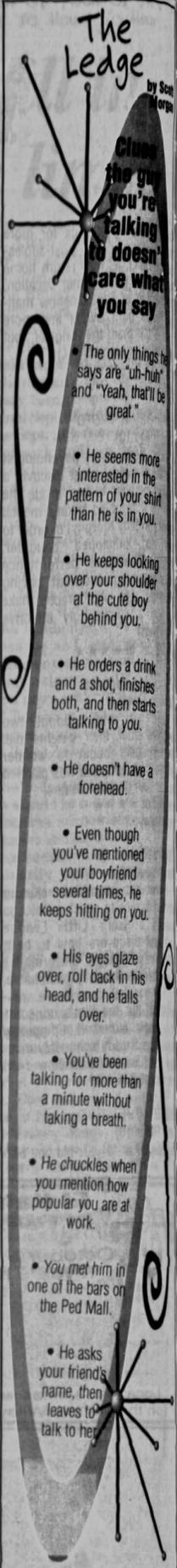
quote of the day

If you had a good blocker of this thing, it would only have to be taken during the life of the sperm inside the female, and could be taken by either males or females.

— Dr. David Clapham, Harvard Medical School, on discovering a protein that gives sperm the oomph to penetrate an egg — a finding that could someday lead to new contraceptive drugs for men and treatments for male infertility.

public access tv schedule

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| 11 a.m. Iowa's Child Conference | 5 p.m. Tabernacle Baptist Church |
| 12:20 p.m. Hobbit Fish Video | 6 p.m. Revival in Oxford! |
| 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun | 7 p.m. All About Eve |
| 1 p.m. Glory 2 Glory | 7:05 p.m. Art Auction Preview |
| 1:30 p.m. Plane View 5 | 7:30 p.m. Sports Opinion |
| 2 p.m. First United Methodist Church | 8:30 p.m. Senior Spectrum |
| 3 p.m. SCTV Presents: Mature Focus | Literature |
| 3:30 p.m. 24:7 — Returning to God | 9 p.m. DK Productions |
| Wholeheartedly | 10 p.m. Ped Mall Excursion |
| 4:30 p.m. North Bend Historical Society: Oral History | 10:30 p.m. TBA |
| | Midnight Tom's Guitar Show |



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Vil

By Vanessa M...
The Daily Iowan

In a move UI officials ordered a statewide cut of \$200 million which in effect reduces the university's 7 percent budget. Hours prior to announcement, state analysts reduced the state tax revenues million, forcing the university to implement an across-the-board cut in state spending. The decision will result in cuts from \$21.9 million to approximately \$13.5 million.

Bus fight

By Ron F...
Associate Editor

WASHINGTON — President Bush said last night "it may take two" to track down Osama bin Laden and his work in Afghanistan. Bush asserted that an aerial bombardment got them on the edge. At a prime-time press conference at the White House, Bush said he did not know whether bin Laden was alive. "I want to see justice," he said. "I want to see a shadowy figure behind the terrorism in New York and that killed 5,000 people a month ago. Bush looked beyond his war against the Taliban regime and that the United States will rebuild Afghanistan from the United States. Bush warned other nations to be next, with arms. Bush said, "We're watching carefully," he said.

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Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0830

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Greek's sixth</p> <p>5 "King Cotton" composer</p> <p>10 Wax</p> <p>14 Knee-slapper</p> <p>15 Void</p> <p>16 Road condition?</p> <p>17 After 34-Down, an order to a witch?</p> <p>19 Leeds's river</p> <p>20 Leads (in)</p> <p>21 Stomped</p> <p>23 Mozart article</p> <p>24 Psalms interjection</p> <p>25 On the main deck</p> <p>28 It may be under your tongue</p> <p>32 Dropped a line</p> <p>33 Violent struggle</p>	<p>36 Med. care group</p> <p>37 Tennessee's state flower</p> <p>38 Shoe sole material</p> <p>39 Number after cinco</p> <p>40 Palindromic diarist</p> <p>41 Game with a 40-card deck</p> <p>42 Rally creators</p> <p>43 Call for</p> <p>45 Like fan-tan and tangrams</p> <p>47 Feather in Juan's cap?</p> <p>50 Italy's Isola d'—</p> <p>51 They're polar</p> <p>54 Residences</p> <p>57 Brandenburg trio</p>	<p>58 After 34-Down, an order to a chiropractor?</p> <p>60 Chutzpah</p> <p>61 Husband of Bathsheba</p> <p>62 Fast sport</p> <p>63 Some are electric</p> <p>64 Trimming targets</p> <p>65 Load</p>
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Curbing liberties because security concerns is to follow, the ex-attorney says. See story, Page 6

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