

The Daily Iowan

25¢

Wednesday, November 7, 2001

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Council incumbents take all

ELECTION RESULTS

AT-LARGE

 **Lehman**
58.3%

 **O'Donnell**
45.7%

 **Cohen**
45%

 **Robertson**
35.5%

DISTRICT B

 **Champion**
58.2%

 **Ross**
41.2%



Ernie Lehman, left, Connie Champion, and Mike O'Donnell celebrate victory at the Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Iowa City.

Lehman in a walk; O'Donnell by a whisker

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

The victory wasn't easy for Mike O'Donnell, but Iowa City residents re-elected the businessman along with Mayor Ernie Lehman to at-large City Council seats. Lehman raked in the most votes Tuesday, and O'Donnell came in second. Challenger Leah Cohen lost to O'Donnell by only 74 votes in the preliminary final results.

AT-LARGE

"It was critical that all of the incumbents returned to the council," said Lehman, 60, who will embark on his third, four-year term on the council. "If we're going to continue to move forward, this gives us the certainty we need."

"The people showed that they really appreciate what we're doing," 55-year-old O'Donnell said.

Cohen, a downtown bar owner, said late Tuesday she didn't know whether she would ask for a recount for the election she lost by .7 percent.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, Cohen was in the lead, but Lehman and O'Donnell had captured and held their winning positions by 8:30 p.m. The final count came in shortly before 9 p.m. with 10,637 votes cast.

Lehman collected 58.3 percent (6,201 votes); O'Donnell 45.7 percent (4,857); Cohen 45 percent (4,783); and challenger John Robertson 35.5 percent (3,774).

Results showed that central precincts near downtown and the UI wanted Cohen, 49, and Robertson, 44, to fill the incumbents' positions. Voters in suburban-area precincts, however, cast the most total votes, primarily for Lehman and O'Donnell.

"I am disappointed because we campaigned hard, and we campaigned to win," said Robertson, who said he hasn't decided if he'll run again. "I think we raised a number of important issues, and we're going to continue speaking out about what we

I think we raised a number of important issues, and we're going to continue speaking out about what we believe Iowa City is doing, good and bad.

— John Robertson, at-large candidate

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- UI students ignore the election in large numbers, Page 4A
- Coralville returns veteran leadership in council election, Page 4A

Champion defeats Ross

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

The District B council race featured two of the most diametrically opposed candidates in the general election: a 38-year-old liberal political newcomer against a longtime Iowa City businesswoman and council incumbent.

When the votes were counted, incumbent Connie Champion knocked off challenger Brandon Ross to hold on to her District B seat on the council. District B makes up the East Side of town. Champion, 61, gained 58.3 percent of the vote, Ross, 41.1 percent.

The majority of votes in the central precincts

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City Council candidate John Robertson speaks with Tom Carsner of Iowa City after learning about his loss. Robertson said the campaign was like a jury trial. "You just never know what's going to happen."

Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Councilors could push 21-only bars

By Ryan J. Foley
The Daily Iowan

With three incumbents prevailing in Tuesday's City Council election, the path has been cleared for the city to seriously consider making its taverns 21-only.

The owner of One-Eyed Jakes already knows it.

News Analysis

That's why Mike Porter was actively recruiting students to vote for the challengers, who all opposed the measure. But while the issue helped attract a record number of students to request early ballots, it

was still too little, and now, it may be too late.

All three of the incumbents — Mayor Ernie Lehman, Mike O'Donnell, and Connie Champion — say they support making bars 21 if current alcohol regulations don't work. Some of the other councilors seem poised to agree.

They are familiar with all sides of the issue, after having been part of the group that carefully considered and pounded out an alcohol ordinance that was eventually passed in watered-down form in June.

While only three months

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Fed slashes interest rate to JFK-era level

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve dropped a key interest rate to its lowest level in 40 years as it battled to prevent the "heightened uncertainty" following the terrorist attacks from sending the country into a deep recession.

The Fed on Tuesday slashed its federal funds rate, the key benchmark for overnight loans, by a half-point to 2 percent and signaled that it was prepared to continue cutting if conditions deteriorate further.

"The Fed is telling us it is really worried, and it will likely move again at its December meeting," said David Seiders, the chief economist at the National Association of Home Builders.

Wall Street rallied on the news, given that investors had

been split over whether the Fed would move by a half-point or a quarter-point. The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day up 150.09 points at 9,591.12, its best close since the attacks and within 14 points of its Sept. 10 level. Other indexes posted gains as well, with the technology-heavy NASDAQ up 41.43 to 1,835.08.

The latest rate cut, the 10th this year, was taken against a backdrop of increasingly gloomy statistics indicating that the nation's longest economic expansion — more than a decade of uninterrupted growth — has ended.

The government reported last week that the Gross Domestic Product declined at an annual rate of 0.4 percent in the July-September quarter. Many analysts believe the pace of the

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INSIDE TODAY'S DI

NATION

Activism simmers

Activists tone down tactics in the post-Sept. 11 world.
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WEATHER

↑ 70 21c ↓ 45 7c



Partly cloudy, scattered showers late

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Heavy U.S. strikes aid advance, opposition says

By Steven Gutkin
Associated Press

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — Backed by heavy U.S. bombing, Afghan opposition forces on Tuesday claimed they had captured several key towns on the road to Mazar-e-Sharif in their first reported significant advance against Taliban defenses.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said an assessment of the claimed move against the strategic northern city would have to wait until the "dust settled" and there was a pause in the fighting.

Even if true, it would mean Northern Alliance forces were several dozen miles away across mountainous terrain from Mazar-e-Sharif, with winter closing in.

But after seesawing battles south of Mazar-e-Sharif in recent weeks, the opposition

said intense strikes by American planes helped open the way for Tuesday's advance. The alliance had complained earlier that U.S. bombing was not heavy enough.

U.S. jets also hit Taliban positions on another main front of the war, north of the capital, Kabul, dropping more than a dozen bombs and raising black smoke over the valley.

Rumsfeld said U.S. military planners hope that American help to the opposition alliance — including weapons and ammunition — will unite its factions so "that we will see more success" on the ground.

The Pentagon has said small numbers of American special-forces teams are working with Northern Alliance forces to train and equip them, provide them with additional ammunition and

See AFGHANISTAN, Page 8A

CITY & STATE

UI bolsters Islam studies

By Casey Wagner
The Daily Iowan

The UI on Tuesday approved funding for a full-time professor of Islamic studies after feeling an increased demand and pressure from students for courses on the subject.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., colleges nationwide, including the UI, have been trying to accommodate a stampede of students who are now interested in subjects relevant to the war, such as Islam.

"We haven't had anybody knocking down our door until now," said David Klemm, the director of the School of Religion.

UI Student Government, Muslim student groups, and others have been lobbying the university to hire at least one full-time professor who specializes in Islamic studies. Traditionally, a visiting professor in the School of Religion fills that role.

Reza Aslan, who teaches one class on Islam every semester,

I want [an Islamic studies] professor. We are in desperate need of [one], and we should not be ignoring Islam.

— David Klemm,
director of School of Religion

said he had been upset that the university had not followed up on more than 20 years of requests to establish a permanent program in Islamic studies.

"If you don't have the funds, you find them," said Aslan, a visiting professor whose contract ends in the spring. "This is a must."

UI Muslim students, who number approximately 300, had argued that the university ignored the second-largest religion in the world.

"They have always been saying they will do something in the future," said Asma Haidri, the co-president of the UI Association of Muslims in America. "The future is now."

Klemm said he had not been

holding off on trying to hire a permanent professor. The school had been making an effort to establish an Islamic-studies program for the past 25 years, he said, but the university had not had the funds.

Along with hiring a professor, the university will have to commit more resources to other areas relevant to the Middle East, such as the Arabic language, he said. More student interest in Islam would also be needed to establish a permanent department, he said.

"I want [an Islamic studies] professor," Klemm said. "We are in desperate need of [one], and we should not be ignoring Islam."

E-mail/DI reporter Casey Wagner at: casey-wagner@uiowa.edu

State struggles to secure Capitol

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Officials are finding it tougher than expected to strike a balance between open state government and tightened security at the state Capitol.

Republican legislative leaders want the Capitol locked after business hours, issuing electronic access cards to people who work there. Background checks would be run on those getting the cards.

Those without cards would be run through metal detectors during business hours and wouldn't have access to the building after hours.

"I want all of this in place by the time the session starts" in January, said Senate President Mary Kramer, R-West Des Moines.

Under the proposal sketched by GOP leaders, staffers would be issued cards, as would journalists. Lobbyists are a far more complicated issue. There are 614 lobbyists registered with the House and Senate, and Kramer said it isn't likely all would get the special cards.

"It would depend on how much time they spend here," she said.

Marty Ryan, a lobbyist for the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, said there's one group of people left out — the general public.

"When the Legislature is in session, it needs to make sure the doors are open; otherwise, you are conducting the people's business behind closed doors," he said. "That shuts out the access to government, the First Amendment right to petition government for change."

But Kramer said it's a far more complex issue.

"The last thing I want is for people to feel shut out of the people's house," she said. "The second-to-last thing I want is for people not to feel safe here."

She said staffers deserve a secure workplace.

"We have staff here at all hours of the day and night," Kramer said.

When the Legislature is in session, the Capitol is a bustling place, with lawmakers sometimes debating late into the night. Lobbyists, journalists, and representatives of special-

interest groups mill about the building, and tourists often fill the galleries, day and night.

Legislative leaders and Gov. Tom Vilsack have exchanged letters over the issue, but it hasn't been resolved. Multiple agencies are involved. The state's Department of General Services is responsible for maintaining state buildings, while Iowa State Patrol troopers provide security.

Building access is just one security issue. Building managers already have decided to lock the Capitol mailroom, giving keys to those who might get mail. There are suggestions that mail sorting be moved out of the building.

Lawmakers are suggesting tighter reins on protests, requiring that permits be obtained in advance and only "small groups" be allowed into the Capitol Rotunda.

Ryan said such proposals are a step toward restricting public access to government. He noted that many lawmakers gather for quiet coffee sessions as early as 6 a.m., and they often hold informal chats late in the evening.

Parents bring expansion concerns to board forum

By John Molseed
The Daily Iowan

Parents attending the Iowa City School board's monthly open forum said school officials haven't looked at racial and socioeconomic diversity in the proposed district-expansion plans.

"Can't you look at the statistics and represent the people you were elected to represent?" asked one parent during the forum at Hoover Elementary School.

About a dozen teachers and parents attended the forum Tuesday night, the board's first public meeting since Superintendent Lane Pluggé unveiled a proposal to shift district boundaries and add on to existing schools to alleviate current and expected overcrowding on the district's north and west sides.

Parents say the plan must provide a more even distribution of racial minorities and students from low-income families

than that currently found in the district.

Minority enrollment averages 21 percent districtwide, but the numbers differ significantly on a school-by-school basis. Attendance figures hover around 7 percent at Shimek Elementary School and at 8.5 percent at Wickham Elementary School. At Mark Twain Elementary and Roosevelt Elementary, however, minority enrollment jumps to nearly 50 percent.

"When you shift students around, you shift more than just people," said Nancy Jones, who attended Tuesday night's meeting.

Some parents said the board isn't doing enough to gather input from low-income and minority families with students. Board members said they encourage anyone with concerns to address the board at its bi-monthly meetings.

One parent said that policy falls short.

"Perhaps a 'We're open and

we're listening' stance is not enough," said Hoover parent Joy Kelly. "Take the church to the people."

Kelly said the board needs to do more to help people feel comfortable expressing their views. She said attending board meetings may not be as easy for families facing economic difficulties.

Parents also expressed concern about separating sixth graders from the elementary schools, which is part of one plan the board is considering. Under that plan, a separate sixth-grade facility or a sixth-through eighth-grade building are parts of other proposals to deal with district crowding. Sixth graders share the curriculum with fifth graders at Hoover.

Pluggé reassured parents that a sixth-through eighth-grade facility wouldn't make sense on the East Side, where Hoover is located.

E-mail/DI reporter John Molseed at: jmolseed@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

STATE BRIEF

Special session looming; budget deal evasive

DES MOINES (AP) — With a special legislative session scheduled later this week, Democratic Gov. Tom Vilsack and Republican leaders still were short of a deal Tuesday on fixing the state's budget.

The two sides had agreed in broad terms on most issues, but they are continuing to polish the details. For instance, both want to put in place early retirement incentives for state workers and to create cash incentives for some workers to leave.

Both of those proposals are complex, and details are being bargained.

"We're so close on very many issues," said Joe Shannahan, a spokesman for Vilsack.

In addition, both sides are pushing for restructuring the giant Department of Human Services, cutting the number of supervisors to make sure that line workers aren't lost in the budget slashes.

The Daily Iowan
Volume 133 Issue 92

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PUBLISHING INFO
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. USPS 1433-6000

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Call: John McCreedy at 335-5783
E-mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu
Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$95 all year.
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Executive Council Homecoming 2002

Va., N.J. elect Democrat governors

By David Crary
Associated Press

Democrats captured governorships in Virginia and New Jersey on Tuesday, breaking eight years of Republican control. In New York City, still reeling from the Sept. 11 terror attack, the mayoral race was a cliffhanger.

In Virginia, Democrat Mark Warner, a wealthy entrepreneur who has never held elected office, led Republican Mark Earley, a former state attorney general, 52 percent to 47 percent in nearly complete returns.

In New Jersey, Democrat Jim McGreevey, a suburban mayor who narrowly lost a race for governor four years ago, rolled to a landslide victory over former Jersey City Mayor Bret Schundler.

Partial results in New York showed Democrat Mark Green and Republican Michael Bloomberg neck-and-neck in the race to succeed Rudolph Giuliani, a Republican barred from seeking a third term. With 48 percent of precincts reporting, Green led by 2,343 votes of the slightly more than 600,000 cast.

Green, the city's elected public advocate, spent about \$12 million on his campaign, while Bloomberg, the billionaire

owner of the Bloomberg financial-information company, was expected to spend more than \$50 million of his own money. That makes it the most expensive mayoral campaign in U.S. history, according to Common Cause, a citizen lobbying group.

Green's once-large lead in the polls faded after the popular Giuliani endorsed Bloomberg as the man to guide New York through the aftermath of the World Trade Center attack.

In Virginia, with 93 percent of the precincts reporting, Warner had 896,773 votes to 808,313 for Earley.

Earley was handicapped by Republican infighting over taxes and the state budget. Warner put \$4.7 million of his own fortune into a campaign that has raised \$18.2 million, a state record.

In New Jersey, with 68 percent of the precincts reporting, McGreevey had 849,954 votes — 57 percent — to 606,359 votes — 41 percent — for Schundler.

McGreevey had tried to portray Schundler as an extremist for his opposition to abortion and support of school vouchers. Schundler charged that McGreevey would raise taxes.

With the victories, there will

be 21 Democratic governors, 27 Republicans, and two independents.

National Republican leaders depicted the two gubernatorial races as local contests rather than as referendums on President Bush, but top Democrats were jubilant.

"Republicans, Democrats, independents all support the president in times of international crisis," said Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening, who in January will become head of the Democratic Governors Conference. "But when you look at the key issues — the economy, education, the environment — Democrats are the clear winners."

In notable mayoral races, Cleveland appeared likely to elect a woman as its leader for the first time, county commissioner and former legislator Jane Campbell. But in Minneapolis, the city's first black and female mayor, Sharon Sayles Belton, lost her bid for a third term to a political novice, R.T. Rybak.

Incumbent Mayors Thomas Menino of Boston and Thomas Murphy of Pittsburgh won easily, but Miami voters ousted their mayor, Joe Carollo, who finished third in a 10-candidate race.

Coalition fractures in Microsoft case

By D. Ian Hopper
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The coalition of states that held firm throughout the Microsoft monopoly case splintered Tuesday, with some planning to settle and some pressing on.

Last-minute negotiations prompted nine states to join the Justice Department in settling antitrust charges against the software maker.

Nine other states and the District of Columbia are continuing with the landmark litigation, leaving U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly to decide how Microsoft ultimately should be punished.

"We've parted ways in some respects today," said Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, a leader of the coalition of 18 states.

The judge said she would pursue two simultaneous tracks.

She scheduled a hearing to determine whether it was in the public interest to accept the settlement and set a timetable

allowing the remaining states to argue for tougher penalties. Both tracks would culminate early next year.

Tuesday's developments were the fruit of marathon, day-and-night negotiations between Microsoft and the states that began after the Justice Department struck a tentative deal last week.

Microsoft made some additional concessions — including some dealing with how much information it would disclose to rivals about its software that powers computer servers for businesses on the Internet. The Justice Department signed off on the changes.

The concessions prompted New York, Ohio, North Carolina, Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois, Maryland, Louisiana, and Wisconsin to join in the deal.

Among the holdout states were Connecticut and Iowa, two of the leaders of the coalition, and California and Massachusetts, home to some of the nation's most prominent technology companies.

A few hinted they might sign the agreement in the future. "I literally will go home to Iowa, and sleep on it, and give it the deliberation it still deserves," Miller said.

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates urged the holdout states to join the settlement and "avoid the unnecessary costs and delays of further litigation."

One of his key lawyers suggested the company was finished negotiating.

"Microsoft believes the settlement process has come to an end," attorney John Warden told the court. "The issues in this case have been beaten to death, and they have been beaten to death by people who are worn out."

Kollar-Kotelly, who took over the complicated case this fall, praised the parties for their marathon negotiations and ordered an end to the mandatory sessions with a mediator. She urged the unsettled states to continue private negotiations.

NATION BRIEFS

Worst of anthrax scare may be over, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight days after the last anthrax diagnosis, a top federal health official said on Tuesday the worst may be over. "For this episode, we're out of the woods," said Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health.

But another attack, perhaps by some means other than the mail, can't be ruled out. And it's possible, although unlikely, that next month when thousands of people end their preventive antibiotics, a case or two might still pop up.

Could lingering contamination from the anthrax-tainted letters mailed to New York, Florida, and Washington cause more infections? Fauci told the Associated Press that's unlikely. "However, another letter could come in addressed to whomever, you or me, who knows?" he added, saying doctors' vigilance cannot wane.

The most troublesome anthrax victim is Kathy Nguyen, the Manhattan hospital worker whose Oct. 31 death still has federal investigators baffled. No one knows how Nguyen could have been infected — there's no sign she came in contact with anthrax-tainted mail, nor has any bacteria been found at her home or workplace.

Northern Lights head south

(AP) The Northern Lights appeared with rare intensity in skies across the United States, treating onlookers as far south as Georgia and Alabama to a shimmering display of blue, red, and green.

The ghostly streaks, also known as the aurora borealis, are rarely seen south of Canada and Alaska.

Monday's display began around 8:50 p.m. EST, prompting alarmed calls to law-enforcement authorities.

Sonoma County, Calif., emergency dispatcher Randy Muelheim said some callers thought it might be "a terrorist thing."

"Some thought we were being bombed," said Mike Melton, the emergency-management director for Colbert County, Ala. "I got concerned that it might have been an airplane going down."

The broad blue- and green-spiked band was tinged with brilliant red areas.

The sky was "almost like a fluorescent red," with the intensity of the light changing at intervals, said Rick Anderson of Stewartstown, W.Va. "What was really awesome was I looked through my backyard, where I could see the horizon, and it looked like rays coming from the ground up into the sky."

The Northern Lights occur when charged particles streaming away from the sun interact with different gases in Earth's atmosphere.

A large solar flare on Sunday probably caused the lights to be visible farther south than usual, said Brian Murphy, the director of Butler University's Holcomb Observatory in Indianapolis. The lights could return nightly through about Thursday but should weaken in intensity, he said.

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ELECTION 2001

Incumbents win in council elections

District B joins in incumbent sweep

AT-LARGE

Continued from Page 1A

believe Iowa City is doing, good and bad."

Cohen waited for final numbers in a packed Bo-James, the bar she owns.

"I think I ran a very good race," she said as supporters chanted her name in the bar. "I think I made a big difference, and I am very proud to see the final numbers. I hope that the City Council has listened to everyone and [the councilors] go back recharged."

Throughout the campaign, incumbents, including District

B Councilor Connie Champion, asserted that they want to follow through with such issues as the proposed smoking ban for restaurants. Incumbents often said challengers were too unfamiliar with ongoing city issues to appropriately fill their spots.

Both Lehman and O'Donnell support a proposed smoking ban and nuisance ordinance, and they would agree to raise bars to 21-only as a last resort if the recently adopted alcohol ordinance is not effective.

DI reporters Mike McWilliams and Vess Mitev contributed to this report.

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DISTRICT B

Continued from Page 1A

overwhelmingly supported Ross, who had targeted them for electoral support, while more suburban precincts supported Champion.

"I think the students need to work on getting their voice out," Ross said. "I'm sure if they find out they could have had more of an effect, they will turn out more next time."

Champion, who owns Catherine's, 7 S. Dubuque St., said she was concerned about the election's outcome at times.

"I thought their organization was strong, and I thought their organization would beat us," she said. "I don't think individually they could've beaten us, but their organization could."

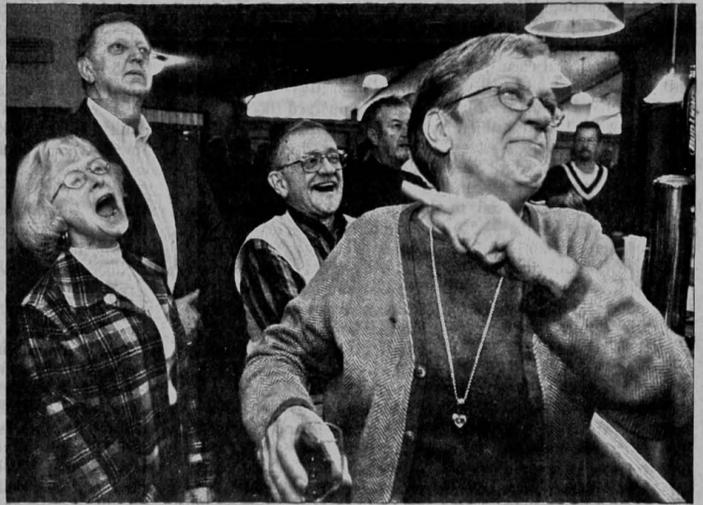
Celebrating the win with fellow re-elected incumbents at the Pleasant Valley Golf Course, 4390 Sand Road S.E./Gilbert St. S., the mother of eight vowed to preserve neighborhoods and foster economic development.

"I really wanted to win this one because this election is about the future of Iowa City," she said.

The two candidates' views differed significantly.

Champion supports a nuisance ordinance to raise fines for landlords whose tenants create disturbances. Ross has opposed it. Champion also differed from her challenger in that she supports making the bars 21-only if current alcohol regulations don't work.

Ross also wanted to get rid of "knock and talks," in which Iowa City police officers



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Connie Champion, right, gets enough votes to secure a win in the District B race against Brandon Ross. Ernie Lehman, behind her, smiles with a comfortable lead, while Mike O'Donnell waits, holding to a slim 74-vote lead.

approach homes in search of illegal drugs in order to qualify for federal grant money. Champion has supported them.

Ross, at the Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington St., said he hasn't decided if he will run for city government in the future.

"Despite the odds, the lack of money, low

press coverage due to the international crises ... I think we did exceptionally well," said the Boston native.

DI reporters Mike McWilliams and Vess Mitev contributed to this article.

E-mail DI reporter Peter Rugg at: peter-rugg@uiowa.edu



Harmony Hauser/The Daily Iowan

Leah Cohen gets excited about her early lead at Bo-James Tuesday night.

Council may propose bars go 21-only

ANALYSIS

Continued from Page 1A

have passed since their implementation, the current regulations — which ban two-for-one specials and place heavier fines on bar owners who serve underage and intoxicated patrons — have not had major effects. No bars have yet been fined. Instead of offering two-for-ones, owners simply lower the price of individual bottles and mixed drinks. Some bar owners have approached the city, still confused about what exactly is legal and what isn't.

Those who pushed for the original ordinance will, at some point, become fed up with the ordinance's ineffectiveness if the current situation continues.

They will argue that 21-only bars will help curb underage and binge drinking and their associated problems — mainly health issues and vandalism. Supporters will also point to studies that show those issues are problems here, and they will assert that further regulation of the bars could help.

The UI Stepping Up Project, a group dedicated to combating what it considers the harmful effects of drinking, would likely lead the charge. Lehman, arguably the councilor with the most political clout, is a member of that group.

Another major city figure, UI President Mary Sue Coleman, has made it clear she's been in favor of 21-only bars from the get-go.

The council would be unlikely

to touch the issue during the first year of the ordinance, just to give it a chance to succeed. But come next August, look for the issue to start popping up again.

Any 21-only proposal would draw major opposition from bar and restaurant owners, as well as from students.

Students would cry that the measure would only drive parties farther off-campus, where there's no security. That argument has not been well-received by current councilors. It would be on the shoulders of bar owners to convince councilors against a 21-only proposal.

Bar owners have bent the city's ears on this issue before. After they balked at the council's proposal to get rid of drink specials entirely, saying busi-

ness would be severely damaged, the city revised the ordinance in the 11th hour to allow most deals.

But this time the council probably wouldn't relent. For months the incumbents have consistently repeated their stance — 21-bars could work if current regulations don't — and aren't likely to change their minds.

"There is alcohol abuse going on at the bars," Champion said during one public forum this fall. "I think one of the best ways to stop the abuse is to turn the bars 21."

With the makeup of the council the same for the next two years, the possibility of that is more of a reality than ever.

E-mail DI Managing Editor Ryan J. Foley at: ryan-foley@uiowa.edu

Many students register; few students vote

By Courtney Page and Grant Schulte

The Daily Iowan

This year's Iowa City City Council election saw high registration among student-aged voters but low voter turnout in that age group — a trend a UI political science professor calls "disappointing."

But low turnout in popular student precincts — 681 Tuesday night, down 118 from the 1999 council election — is not unusual because students rarely participate in large numbers, Professor Arthur Miller said.

Voter participation in Iowa City as a whole reached 10,637 this year, up from 7,841 in 1999.

"The smoking issues gave the candidates a platform with which to reach students," he said. "They may have appealed to some of those in the turnout, but it's hard to argue that it mobilized students."

Voters often exhibit a tendency to return incumbents to office, Miller added. Mayor Ernie Lehman and Councilors Connie Champion and Mike O'Donnell beat out three newcomers who expressed liberal views toward student-oriented issues such as a smoking ban in

restaurants and raising the age requirement for bars to 21.

A "very dramatic" number of student-aged voters — 6,705 — registered to vote this year, said Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett.

"There's clearly an interest by students this year [with registration]," he said. "I just hope they keep it up."

However, UI Student Government Vice President Dan Rossi said he was "extremely" disappointed with the turnout, and he fears university students will "reap the consequences" of not participating in this election. UISG sent a letter to students last week encouraging them to vote in the elections, saying it would affect issues in their lives.

"Students really need to get involved with the City Council and realize they have an influence over them," Rossi said. "It's obvious the UI students aren't coming through, and they should be."

The main voting sites for students were the Johnson County District Courthouse, Mann Elementary School, Iowa City Recreation Center, the Senior Center, IMU, and Burge and Quadrangle residence halls.

E-mail DI reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Coralville returns veterans to council

By Vanessa Miller
The Daily Iowan

Coralville voters re-elected two incumbent city councilors, along with an experienced former councilor, during Tuesday's election.

Tom Gill, a member of the council from 1987 to 1997, and incumbents Dave Jacoby and Henry Herwig claimed the three vacant City Council spots. They knocked off first-year hopeful Bob Bream.

"Right now, I am feeling great," Bream said after the news of his loss. "This is my first time in city politics, and I'm just happy with the number of people who supported me in the city of Coralville. I couldn't be happier."

The election drew 791 voters, 71.6 percent of whom voted for Jacoby. Herwig received 70.5 percent of the vote, Gill received

64 percent of the vote, and 56.4 percent of the voters backed Bream.

"I'm really glad the Coralville people think I'm doing a good job," Jacoby said as he celebrated with the other candidates at Sluggers Neighborhood Grill in Coralville. "I was nervous they wouldn't choose me, but now I'm feeling great."

All three councilors elected said they support the proposed \$225 million Iowa Child Project, which would include an indoor rain forest and other attractions. They also support the city's proposed hotel and convention center.

Coralville Mayor Jim Faussett said while any of the four candidates would have been qualified for the job, he wasn't surprised by the election results.

"I thought this would probably be the outcome," he said. "I mean, I wouldn't bet the farm on

it, but I really thought this is how it would be.

"I'm excited about the result, because it indicates the people feel the council is doing a good job. Two incumbents were re-elected, along with Tom Gill, who has a lot of experience in the past. That is a good sign."

Faussett said he thinks the greatest contribution veteran councilors will bring is continuity.

"It is obviously very helpful to have experience. In the past, our councilors have not often been in one-term situations," he said. "That causes us to have some consistency, and now that will continue."

On Tuesday night, the councilors already started looking ahead to four years of giant projects, debating topics, and approving such simple tasks as road construction and city

maintenance.

"We're looking at things like the capital-improvement project, the possibility of Iowa Child, the addition of a pool, and the library expansion," Jacoby said. "But we also have to maintain the city in terms of sewage, garbage pick-up, things like that. Our goal is to keep things running as well as possible and at a reasonable cost to the people of Coralville."

Bream is unsure whether he will run again next election, but he said his candidacy was a positive experience.

"If nothing else, I gained a deeper knowledge of city government, and I gained a lot of respect for city councilors," he said. "I think they'll do a fantastic job — the city of Coralville is in good hands."

E-mail DI reporter Vanessa Miller at: vanessa-miller@uiowa.edu

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The whole shebang begins at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 11 at Beth El Synagogue (954 Cummins Pky. on Fannie Pruce Dr. between 63rd and Cummins in Des Moines, IA)

Call Ben from Jewish American Collegiates at 515-255-6815 or e-mail him at benbenabe@aol.com to RSVP, for rides, and for more info. There are buses to this event from Iowa City and Grinnell.

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Minorities are encouraged to volunteer.

Sept. 11 cools activism

By Malcolm Foster
Associated Press

After bursting on the scene two years ago, anti-globalization activists are struggling to find direction in the aftermath of Sept. 11.

Some groups are adding an anti-war theme to protests during the World Trade Organization meeting, which will begin Friday in the Persian Gulf nation of Qatar and is the first major test of how the anti-globalization movement will respond to the new mood.

Some groups plan to hold candlelight vigils. Others won't demonstrate at all.

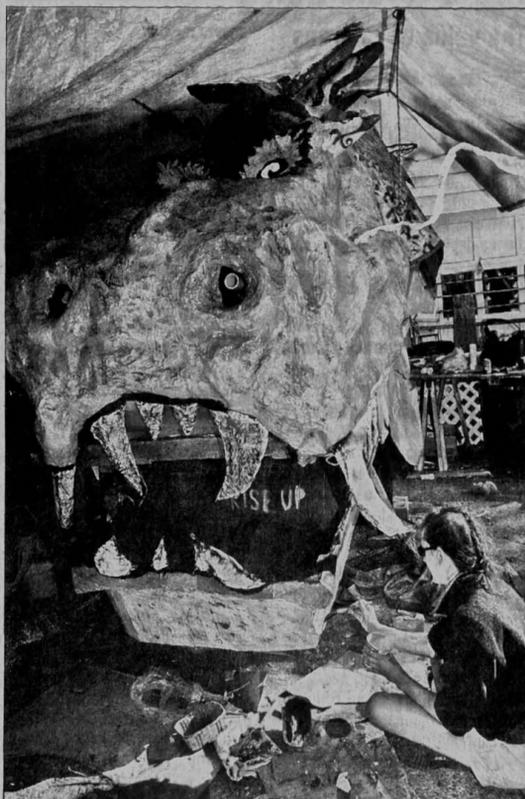
The scaled-down plans bear little resemblance to the strident protests, sometimes violent, that have put the anti-global movement in the spotlight in recent years.

The message, protesters say, is still that unrestrained trade can widen the gap between rich and poor and hurt the environment. But as they adjust tactics to the times, demonstrators say they realize the public won't be very receptive to anything that seems unpatriotic.

"Dissent has to be expressed in a careful way right now," said David Levy, an activist in Washington with Mobilization for Global Justice. "We don't want to put an excessive burden on law enforcement."

Many activists say that even before the attacks they hadn't planned to go to Qatar because of hefty travel expenses and visa restrictions. Many groups now plan to gather in cities around the world for workshops and marches.

Even before the terrorist attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center, which left 4,500 people dead or missing, a



Jacqueline Roggenbrodt/Associated Press
Anna Duncan, a member of the Mobilization for Global Justice protest group, works on the head of a large dragon puppet in Tacoma Park, Md., on Sunday. The group plans to have the dragon finished for its protest at the U.S. Trade Representative's Office in Washington, D.C.

growing number of activists were questioning the aggressive tactics of some in the movement.

A violent few had grabbed headlines, beginning at the WTO's 1999 summit in Seattle, and some in the movement feel

the tactics diverted attention from the economic issues most protesters care about. The latest violence occurred in July during the G-8 summit in Genoa, Italy, where one protester died in clashes with police.

Bush: Bin Laden has evil aims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush warned that Osama bin Laden is seeking chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons to pursue "mad global ambitions." To stop him, America needs action from its allies, not merely sympathy, the president said Tuesday.

"This is an evil man that we're deal-

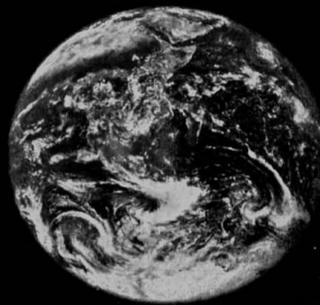
NATION BRIEFS

ing with, and I wouldn't put it past him to develop evil weapons to try to harm civilization as we know it," Bush said after an Oval Office meeting with French President Jacques Chirac.

Bush's remarks were intended to heighten the urgency of the showdown with bin Laden, his Al Qaeda network, and the Taliban regime harboring them in Afghanistan. By underscoring what's at stake, Bush sought to strengthen the resolve of allies and

steel Americans for a long war with the prospect of many casualties.

The president also addressed leaders from Central and Eastern Europe, warning that Al Qaeda terrorists operate in more than 60 countries. "They're seeking chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons. Given the means, our enemies would be a threat to every nation and, eventually, to civilization itself."



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Ashcroft moves to overrule Oregon's assisted-suicide law

By Katherine Pfleger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft sought Tuesday to override the nation's only law allowing assisted suicide, declaring that taking the life of a terminally ill patient is not a "legitimate medical purpose" for federally controlled drugs.

Doctors who use such drugs to help patients die, as permitted under the Oregon law, face suspension or revocation of their licenses to prescribe drugs, Ashcroft said in a letter to Drug Enforcement Administration chief Asa Hutchinson.

The order does not call for criminal prosecution of doctors. And it does stipulate that pain management is a valid medical use of controlled substances.

Still, right-to-die groups and other supporters of the Oregon law were angry that Ashcroft reversed the June 1998 order by his predecessor, Janet Reno, who prohibited federal drug agents from moving against doctors who use Oregon's law.

"Given everything that the country is going through right now, with the country trying to respond to anthrax, why John Ashcroft picked this moment to inject this divisive issue into the public debate is just beyond me," said Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber, a Democrat.

A spokesman for the Oregon attorney general's office said the state will file motions in U.S. District Court in Portland today seeking to block the order.

But some religious groups and anti-abortion organizations hailed the move by Ashcroft, whose nomination as attorney general nearly was scuttled by critics who said his strong conservative views would color his judgment.

"We felt that Reno had set up a very improper and bizarre situation that had the act of killing patients with federal substances illegal in 49 states" but not in Oregon, said David O'Sten, the executive director of the National Right to Life Committee.

White House spokesman Ken Lisiaus said President Bush had made it clear he opposed Oregon's law. "The president believes we must value life and protect the sanctity of life at all stages," Lisiaus said.

At least 70 terminally ill people have ended their lives since the Oregon law took effect in 1997, according to the Oregon Health Division. All have done so with a federally controlled substance such as a barbiturate.

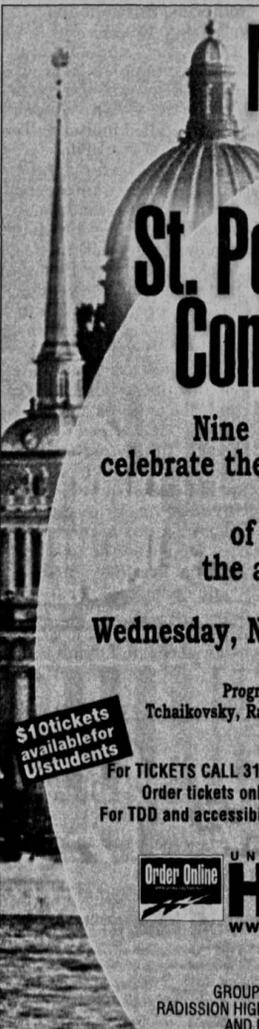
Under the law, doctors may provide — but not administer — a lethal prescription to terminally ill adult state residents. It requires that two doctors agree the patient has less than six months to live, has voluntarily chosen to die, and is able to make health-care decisions.

Some doctors worried that a side effect of Ashcroft's decision could be that physicians and other medical professionals will

be less likely to provide adequate pain relief to very ill patients.

"If a physician is accused of misusing drugs, he's essentially under an intense degree of investigation," said Robert Dornedde, the Oregon Medical Association executive director. "Appropriate pain management is going to be compromised."

He also was concerned that doctor-patient confidentiality could be compromised as DEA agents sought to carry out the order. "We don't need to have federal officials pawing through medical records, looking for what they might view as non-medical," he said.



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Opinions

Quoteworthy

I'm an Iowan. I wanted to give back to the state.
 — John Fieselmann,
 one of 100 UI physicians involved with
 the UI Clinical Outreach Services.

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Guest Opinion Responsibility of the Red Cross

The American Red Cross has provided relief to victims of disasters for more than a century, and it will ensure that the needs related to the Sept. 11 tragedies will be met as efficiently and effectively as possible.

Since Sept. 11, the Red Cross has been:

- Providing cash assistance to 20,000 people in the New York area alone;
- Providing more than 9 million meals to families, recovery workers, and volunteers;
- Providing for the 135,000 contacts for mental-health services;
- Ensuring that the blood that has been donated is preserved to meet the country's needs now and in the future;
- Creating and staffing a call center to locate people who have yet to receive assistance;
- Preparing and disseminating information about terrorism, anthrax, and how to talk to your children about disasters; and
- Providing support to our troops and their families as our country's military responds to these events.

Please know that your generous donations totaling \$547 million have been set aside in the Liberty Fund to continue to provide assistance such as has been mentioned

above. More than \$320 million has already been committed for the response to this disaster. The remainder of those monies will also be used to prevent, prepare for, and respond to potential future terrorist attacks. We don't know what the future will bring, but we are doing our best to be prepared and to help the American people feel prepared.

The number of people affected by this tragedy changes daily. We still do not have an accurate count of people missing or killed in the World Trade Center. Some people are not ready to receive assistance because doing so would be admitting that their loved one is gone. We are actively seeking out people who have been displaced, left unemployed, or otherwise affected by these attacks.

Our country has never before experienced a disaster such as this. The magnitude of this event has caused our organization to provide cash assistance to victims' families in response to these tragedies. It has not been the practice of our organization to provide cash assistance to clients. Mindful of our responsibility to be good stewards of the generous donations of the American public, it has been our policy to provide assistance through

vouchers and payments to third parties. However, it was determined that this disaster warranted action that had never been taken before.

This is the spirit of your American Red Cross — sending more than 44,000 volunteers to affected areas to comfort and serve our neighbors, providing cash assistance to enable families to get back on their feet, supporting our communities with information to be prepared for future events, collecting and preserving blood to meet our country's needs now and in the future, assisting our military families, and accounting for each and every dollar that has been donated to the Liberty Fund.

For more than a century, the American Red Cross has embodied integrity in fulfilling its mission and has been rewarded with the highest levels of public trust. We are applying the same, if not stricter, accounting practices for this disaster as we always have. We take very seriously the responsibility of being stewards of your donated dollars and providing services to meet people's needs. We will continue to be there for the American public through this and future disasters.

Betty L. Hargraves
 executive director,
 Grant Wood Area Chapter

Letter to the Editor

The value of veterans

Nov. 11 is a very special and important day for all Americans. Nov. 11 is Veterans Day. It is our chance to say thank you to the brave men and women who have proudly and honorably served and sacrificed for our country.

We owe them so much. We owe them a debt of gratitude for their willingness to risk their lives so that we may continue to enjoy our freedom. We need to say a special thank you to all those families who lost a loved one in the line of duty. We can never repay you. No greater love is there than to lay down one's life for a friend. Every day should be a celebration of the love and sacrifices of our veterans so the rest of us could continue to have the opportunity for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Without their sacrifices, Independence Day has no meaning.

Many of us do not appreciate all the sacrifices of our veterans. Now is the time for all of us to honor them. World War II veterans are dying at the rate of 1,110 per day; they are part of one of our country's greatest generations.

It's a privilege to live in the greatest country in the world. To live in the land of the free and the

home of the brave. Yes, we have made our mistakes. We are not perfect. We have never claimed to be perfect. However, we continue to build on a marvelous foundation laid down by our Founding Fathers: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Patriotism is and always should be a vibrant part of our lives as Americans. Unfortunately, in our politically correct world, many Americans have lost the idea and ideals on which our nation was founded. I am proud of my country. And it has been my privilege and honor to meet and know many veterans. They are the most humble, proud, and selfless people I know.

We have become too comfortable with our freedom. Freedom has a price. A price that has been and always will be have to be paid in full, contrary to some beliefs that we do not want or love war. However, veterans know that freedom must continue to be defended. In the words of former President Ronald Reagan, "Peace is the highest aspiration for the American people. We will negotiate for it, sacrifice for it; we will never surrender for it, now or ever."

Veterans ask that we not forget. They want to serve, not for fame or fortune. All they ask is a simple thank you as a sign of appreciation for their willingness to risk every-

thing for you, me, and future generations. Patriotism is more than the Pledge of Allegiance, more than God Bless America, more than "The Star Spangled Banner" and much greater than proudly displaying the flag. These things are all part of patriotism, not the core. Patriotism is living life free and proud while honoring those who went before us. Patriotism is realizing the privilege and honor of living in the greatest country in the world. Stand up every day and be proud to be an American.

If you know a vet, say thank you. If you know the widow or widower of a vet, say thank you. If you see a vets spouse, say thank you. Go to the VA Hospital, visit a vet, and say thank you. Go and brighten the day of a veteran. They went in service knowing they might not return. They went for you, future generations, and me. To ensure we would have the opportunity to live our dreams in this great land of opportunity. Every day is a great day when you are an American. United Flight 93 exemplified what veterans are: ordinary people doing extraordinary things everywhere, in every way and on every day.

God bless our veterans. God bless America.

Paul S. Breitbart
 Iowa City resident

Shrieking over inevitability

The Institute of Politics at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government released the results of a poll conducted late last month of 1,200 undergraduates across the nation. The results show that the U.S. air strikes are supported by 79 percent of college students. The use of ground troops has 68 percent approval, and 71 percent of male undergraduates would serve if the draft were reinstated. The poll of 1,200 undergraduates around the country was conducted between Oct. 17 and Oct. 25. It has a 2.8 percent margin of error. Other polls have shown that a small percentage — less than 10 percent of the American people — has chosen to stray from mainstream America in supporting our government's actions.

On our own fair campus, there's been considerable shrieking from these Peace Polemists (PP), a group of extreme leftists assembling under the same anti-war umbrella. The agglutinating factions are fun to watch. There are the uncommitted interlopers — confused males who think political activism impresses women, the same males who thought, "If I help free Leonard Peltier, I'll get laid!"

There are also the more notable and more vocal (or less) groups: the Silent Fems, the Stud Farmers, and the Oil Yellers. The Silent Fems are the feminists who were very vocal about the evils of the Taliban — right up to the September attacks. Now that their criticisms are relevant, the feminists are bizarrely quiet. This is reminiscent of the early '90s, when feminists barked about sexual harassment — until Clinton's bimbo eruptions. America is actually doing something about the Taliban, and feminists should be leading the charge. Perhaps the feminists are unhappy with the methods the United States has employed. Perhaps they are against bombing, preferring the NOW-endorsed disposal style of Andrea Yates — hold the squirming bodies of the



Holly Eggleston

RIGHT, NEVER TRITE

enemy underwater in a bathtub.

Stud Farmers are the bourgeois intelligentsia still theorizing causes and effects of war and terrorism. For example: Poverty breeds despair, despair breeds instability, instability breeds resentment, and resentment breeds extremism. The Stud Farmers' inferences have merit, but as Quentin Tarantino said in *Four Rooms*, "I'm not a frog, and you're not a bunny, so let's not hop to conclusions." For instance, there's the equally compelling formulation that beer consumption breeds stumbling in the dark breeds spilling the milk breeds funny fungus under the fridge. It breaks down, so bear with me. Beer consumption is the result of despair over failed midterms. Stumbling is instability. Resentment is the result of stumbling into the coffee table. Extremism is later throwing said coffee table at the TA who handed back the failed midterm. The semantics of the PPs dehumanize the loss our country has sustained. Any real insight into the "root causes" has to begin with an acknowledgment of the attacks. The creepy PPs don't seem to acknowledge that loss, or the vast cultural gulf between the victims and the perpetrators.

Oil Yellers are the anti-globalization people who think the only reason we are bombing Afghanistan is to improve the stock portfolios of the oilmen who elect Republicans. The reason the United States is involved in Afghanistan is not for our dependency on the Asiatic pipeline. President Bush would be happy to sign legislation for drilling in Alaska, taking away our dependency on foreign oil. In

the past, our government made deals with oil producers in the Middle East to provide cheap electricity and gas for the average American. As Abbie Hoffman, the hero of the PPs, said, "Sacred cows make the hamburger." Would the PPs rather see meddling in the Middle East or drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge?

War is not good, but war has its necessity. War ended slavery and the Nazi killing spree. War takes down evil governments and makes life better for all people. Our country's Constitution, which provides the PPs the ability to honk their dissent, exists as a result of a war won against the British.

This war may be longer and more difficult than the Gulf War, but the measures we take now will provide for long-term peace and prosperity. Military action may be ineffective at stopping all terrorism, but military action is a necessary component of the solution. We can destroy all the terrorists in the world and not destroy terrorism. Terrorism is a state of mind, and that state of mind is cultivated in the terrorist training camps. Terrorist camps, the Taliban government that supports Al Qaeda, and Osama bin Laden must all be destroyed.

Here in America, we must ignore the slick ad campaigns calling for pacifism and the lame overtures of "born-again" jingoes such as Rosie O'Donnell. We need to honor and pray for our troops overseas. They are our peers. They are all someone's son or daughter with moms and dads and families who are very frightened and very proud.

Nov. 11 is Veterans Day, and a "Rally for America" honoring troops past and present will be held on the Pentacrest at 1 p.m. If you like your freedom, the ability to peaceably assemble, and the ability to say whatever you wish with impunity, please attend in a respectful fashion. Please invite along a veteran and show her or him how much you appreciate the sacrifices he or she made for America.

Holly Eggleston is a *DI* columnist.



On the Spot

How do you feel about the outcome of the World Series?



"Did New York win?"

Gina Caton
 UI sophomore



"Very happy. It's time somebody else won."

Tom Welchans
 UI senior



"It ended the way baseball is supposed to — the bottom of the ninth in the seventh game."

Emmylou Howard
 UI junior



"It doesn't really matter to me. I wasn't interested in the Series at all."

Corey Hopkins
 UI senior



"There are only two real sports: college football and college basketball."

Tyler Page
 UI freshman

Arts & entertainment

Today is the deadline for the 2001 **DI/KRUI LOCAL BAND CONTEST**. Stay tuned to **KRUI 89.7** and the **DI/A&E** page to find out how the contest is proceeding.



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Days in the life of an unapologetic fugitive

By **Jen Brown**
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City has attracted yet another fugitive.

In this case, however, the man arriving in Iowa City is a former fugitive who will be reading from his newly published memoir, aptly titled *Fugitive Days*, at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m.

Bill Ayers spent the better part of the 1970s on the FBI's Most Wanted List for his leadership in the radical leftist group the Weather Underground, known for numerous protest bombings. When a bomb backfired in 1970, killing three members of the group — the only lives the Weathermen ever took — the remaining members went underground.

It was in this predicament that Ayers eventually married fellow member of the group Bernardine Dohrn, whom J. Edgar Hoover once dubbed "La Pasionaria of the Lunatic Left." Ayers and Dohrn turned themselves in to the authorities in 1977, with their two small children

in tow. The FBI eventually dropped all charges against them because of the bureau's own dismal record of legal trespasses in the 1970s against activists such as Ayers. The author went on to teach at the University of Illinois and write numerous books on education.

But *Fugitive Days* is not an apology or omission. It does not offer a tale of learning to love the government you once despised. Ayers is unapologetic about his past. He writes:

"Of all those fugitive days — of all those terrible, exquisite years — I regret nothing for myself; I am sorry only for those who are perpetually blind to the cruel side of the world, those who never feel stirred to fight for something infinite, for humanity itself."

The memoir reviews the journey of one middle-class mainstream kid as he is drawn into activism and eventually radicalism. It chronicles a time of frenzy few young readers today can imagine. Ayers remembers a childhood with a mother very blind

On April 4 on a motel balcony in Memphis, as his body slumped and a crowd of comrades rushed to his side, looking up and toward the path of that fateful bullet, pointing in desperation and disbelief, Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated.

— Excerpt from *Fugitive Days*

to that cruel side of the world of which he writes, a woman whose personal mantra was "It'll be fine."

He recounts teenage years of supreme normalcy, as young Bill played on the high-school football team. Then he moves to his first tentative steps toward leftist thinking — the English class that introduced him to Marx — and his first months as a peace activist.

As he discusses his long and complicated affair with activism, Ayers tries to capture the turbulent tone of the times as he traces his steps from peace activism to radicalism. Some of the best prose of the book exists in these pages, as Ayers tries to describe, rather than rationalize, his pull toward extremism.

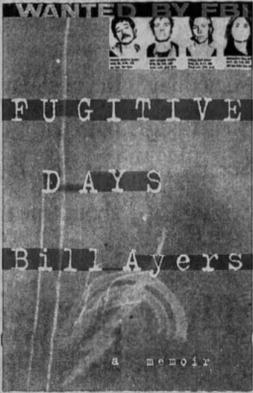
"On April 4 on a motel balcony in Memphis, as his body slumped and a crowd of comrades rushed to his side, looking up and toward the path of that fateful bullet, pointing in desperation and

disbelief, Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, that certain dream once again deferred."

Such passages set apart *Fugitive Days* from the run-of-the-mill memoir. Ayers has the ability to conjure up engaging prose, and he uses this facility to tell a story of extraordinary times. And it is his story, not a historical account, as Ayers so painstakingly points out in a brief forward. This intimacy and subjectivity makes the book all the more enjoyable and thought-provoking.

Perhaps most notable about Ayer's account is its timeliness. Throughout the book, Ayers draws parallels between his mother's struggle with Alzheimer's and the collective mind of Americans today — a mass of people Ayers sees as mostly oblivious to war and famine and injustice. As oblivious, perhaps, as those he rebelled against 30 years ago.

E-mail *DI* reporter Jen Brown at: j.brown80@hotmail.com



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ARTS BRIEFS

Making the Shortlist

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten music artists who have received critical acclaim but lack commercial success have been nominated for the first annual Shortlist award.

Among the nominees for the award are R&B singer Bilal, funk singer Nikka Costa, the cartoon rap group Gorillaz, and British singer PJ Harvey. Judges include Aimee Mann, Beck, Macy Gray, and rapper Mos Def.

The winner will walk away with a \$10,000 check. In addition, organizers will donate \$10,000 toward relief efforts for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The award ceremony will be held Nov. 19 in Los Angeles. Shortlist was created to honor artists whose albums sold less than 500,000 copies.

New DVD releases

Star Trek: The Motion Picture

The first *Trek* film is the last to hit DVD. But it's the first to offer decent bonus material. The two-disc set features Robert Wise's director's edition; he notes it's the version he would have completed in 1979 if time permitted. Some visual effects have been tweaked, and a few scenes chopped (those and some deleted scenes are included on disc two). There's great background commentary by Wise, crew members, and co-star Stephen Collins. Retrospective documentaries examine Paramount's mid-70s conundrum over whether to resurrect "Star Trek" as a TV series or a film, and how *Star Wars* nudged things toward the big screen. Now, the studio needs to reissue the other films with solid extras. Don't worry, fans will pay up. DVD, \$29.99. (Paramount)

The Sopranos: The Complete Second Season

America's favorite wiseguy family returns to home video, with all 13 episodes of season two on four DVDs. The package includes two dispensable featurettes. The real bonus is director commentary for four episodes. DVD, \$99.98. (HBO)

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NATION & WORLD



Ivan Sekretarew/Associated Press

A Northern Alliance soldier fires a Soviet-made howitzer toward Taliban positions six miles south of the village Qalai Dasht in northern Afghanistan on Tuesday. Backed by intensive U.S. air strikes, opposition Afghan forces claimed the capture Tuesday of several key towns on the road to the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

Afghan alliance claims significant advances

AFGHANISTAN

Continued from Page 1A

weaponry, and identify targets for U.S. aircraft.

U.S. forces are playing similar roles with other opposition groups in the south and elsewhere, although the closest coordination has been with the Northern Alliance.

The Pentagon also intends to start delivering cold-weather clothing to the Northern Alliance, officials say.

President Bush launched air strikes against Afghanistan on Oct. 7 after the ruling Taliban militia refused to hand over Osama bin Laden for his alleged role in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

In other developments:
• Bush pledged "to keep relentless military pressure" on bin Laden and the Taliban, saying it is essential to keep terrorists from acquiring nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons.

• Germany said it would commit 3,900 troops for the U.S. war on terrorism, opening the way for the nation's widest-ranging military engagement

since World War II. Chancellor Gerhard Schröder said there are no immediate plans to deploy ground troops.

• Rumsfeld said the United States extracted Hamid Karzai, a southern opposition leader, from Afghanistan over the weekend. Taliban forces had been chasing Karzai as he tried to rally support among ethnic Pashtun tribes for an alternative to the Taliban.

• The Bush administration said it will help Pakistan stop smugglers from trucking weapons across its porous border with Afghanistan, the U.S. ambassador to Pakistan said.

The Northern Alliance, which launched a three-pronged attack Sunday toward Mazar-e-Sharif, seized Ogoptuk and two other towns in a pre-dawn assault, said Ashraf Nadeem, an opposition spokesman. The area is 45 miles south of Mazar-e-Sharif.

"We attacked while the Americans were bombing," Nadeem said in a satellite telephone interview. "It was not only us who killed. It was mostly the Americans."

Fed cuts rate to lowest level since '61

RESERVE

Continued from Page 1A

downturn will accelerate to a drop of 2 percent or more in the current quarter. A recession is traditionally defined as two consecutive quarters of falling GDP.

Job cuts in October alone totaled 415,000, the biggest one-month total in 21 years.

The concern is that the hundreds of thousands of job layoffs that have occurred since the Sept. 11 attacks will trigger a sharp reduction in consumer spending as more people become fearful of losing their jobs, deepening and prolonging the recession.

The Fed's action, which pushed the funds rate down to its lowest point since September 1961, was quickly matched by commercial banks, which reduced their prime lending rate by a half-point. The benchmark for millions of consumer and business loans was cut to 5 percent, its lowest level since June 1972.

"Heightened uncertainty and concerns about a deterioration in business conditions both here and abroad are dampening economic activity," the Fed said in a four-paragraph statement.

The Fed repeated the phrase it employs when it wants to hold out the possibility of further rate cuts, saying that in the near future, "the risks are weighted mainly toward conditions that may generate economic weakness."

Many economists said the Fed could very well cut rates by another half-point at its last meeting of the year, on Dec. 11. That would push the funds rate down to 1.5 percent, a level last seen in July 1961, when John F. Kennedy was president.

Some analysts are worried that plunging consumer confidence and the fears generated by the terrorist attacks and anthrax shipments in the mail will overwhelm the Fed's rate cuts.

"The Fed is trying to arrest the slide in the economy and in consumer confidence, but it may be running out of ammunition," said Sung Won Sohn, the chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis.

Jerry Jasinowski, the president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said that on top of all the other problems, his member companies are beginning to report increased trouble getting bank loans. He said that, in the four weeks following the Sept. 11 attacks, loans to businesses declined at an annual rate of 20 percent.

"Under normal circumstances, the decision of banks to tighten credit in response to unprecedented losses would be understandable. But we are at war, and a strong economy is essential to victory," Jasinowski said, calling on government regulators to persuade banks to restore "sensible lending standards."

Many economists argued that the Fed's aggressive moves, along with the massive tax cut President Bush pushed through Congress last spring and an additional \$100 billion in economic stimulus now being debated in Congress, should be enough to ensure an end to the recession next year.

However, while many analysts had expected the rebound to occur in the first three months of next year, the recent string of bad statistics has caused some analysts to predict the recession will last into spring, with the unemployment rate, which shot up to 5.4 percent in October, topping 6 percent before the recovery begins.

Analysts believe that the recession will not be worse

than the 1990-91 downturn, which lasted nine months, although they cautioned that it could feel worse to many people given that unemployment had dropped to a 30-year low of 3.9 percent last year.

"While the data are unmis-

takably dismal, this is so far simply a normal recession," said Bill Cheney, the chief economist at John Hancock in Boston. "There is every reason to think that vigorous monetary and fiscal stimulus will produce a vigorous recovery."

"My friend came home very drunk. I didn't want to deal with it because I had three tests the next day and had planned to study...she really stunk and was disgusting...I especially didn't want her to puke in my room. I didn't speak to her at all the next day." -a UI student

Friendship Goes Both Ways...

Ever wonder why you

end up with the headache

after a friend's night out?

- Say Something...the next day
- Say Something...objective
- Say Something...and clear the air
- Say Something...about true friendship



In Kabul, fuel supply dries up

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Fuel supplies have dwindled to a trickle, and prices have skyrocketed in the Afghan capital after U.S. jets targeted storage dumps and fuel convoys from Iran, fuel dealers and transport workers said Tuesday.

"No business, no money, no diesel," taxi driver Fazl Khan said. "What can we do? Look. Everyone is stopped."

Before the U.S.-led bombing campaign began Oct. 7, an average of 30 fuel tankers a day would arrive in this beleaguered city, bringing much-needed supplies to keep the Taliban capital running. But since a fuel convoy was targeted approximately two weeks ago, only five tankers arrive daily, according to driver Saeed Rahim.

Fuel convoys and depots have become major targets for U.S. jets since President Bush launched the air assault to force the ruling Taliban to hand over Osama bin Laden, the chief suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The Americans want to prevent fuel, the vast majority of which comes from Iran, from reaching Taliban military units fighting the opposition Northern Alliance.

For the last two years, Iran has been the primary source of fuel even though Tehran and the Taliban do not have diplomatic relations. Trade began after the two agreed to open the border at Islam Qila, 30 miles west of the Taliban-controlled city of Herat.

Fuel is a joint operation between Afghan and Iranian businessmen. Iranians bring the fuel to the border with western Afghanistan, where Afghan drivers pick it up. It takes them six days of hard driving over bone-jarring roads to reach Kabul.

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TEN YEARS LATER: Magic Johnson's fight against HIV, Page 6B.

IOWA WRESTLING

Grappling with the future

By Jesse Steinfeldt

The Daily Iowan

Dedication. Desire. Domination.

These words embody Iowa wrestling and its rich tradition, and they aptly describe Hawkeye Mike Zadick.

The senior from Great Falls, Mont., is one of only two returning All-Americans on the 2001 squad, joining fellow senior Ben Shirk. Iowa coach Jim Zalesky expects big things from Zadick, one of the elder statesmen on his roster.

"He looks very good in the [wrestling] room," said Zalesky. "He's had a good spring, summer, and fall. He looks more prepared than he ever has in the past."

Last year, the 5-5, 149-pounder placed third in the NCAA Championships and posted a 25-8 record along the way. Throughout his career, Zadick is 71-25, and he has garnered All-American honors in two-consecutive seasons.

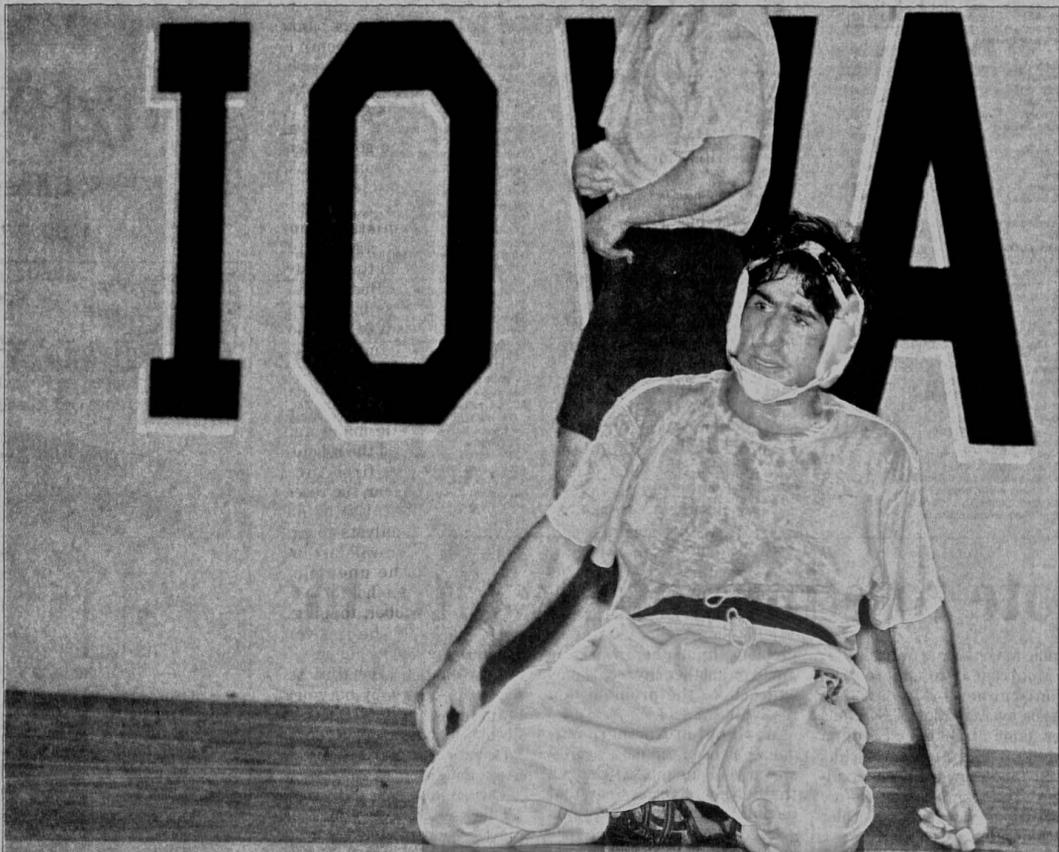
A threepeat seems likely. Entering this season, Zadick is ranked second in the nation at the 149-pound weight class by all three wrestling polls (Intermat, W.I.N., and AWN). While these expectations may seem lofty, they pale in comparison with the personal goals Zadick sets for himself.

"For myself, I want to be a national champion and to have an undefeated season," he said. "That is what this program is built upon. I want to improve throughout the year and set a good example for the team."

Zadick describes himself as a vocal leader whose wrestling actions speak as loudly as his words. If teammates need to be kept in line, he will do so, but the younger Hawkeye wrestlers have displayed an uncanny amount of maturity for their age.

"We have a lot young guys, but we are all on the same track," Zadick said. "Usually, we have tough wrestlers who are quiet, but this year we

See ZADICK, page 4B



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Senior Mike Zadick warms up at the beginning of practice following the team's annual media day on Tuesday.

Hawkeyes focus on another title

By Ali Noller
 The Daily Iowan

With the start of the 2001-02 wrestling season, Iowa coach Jim Zalesky and his team are focused on a familiar goal — bringing home another NCAA title.

The Hawkeyes have won 20 of the past 26 NCAA titles, and they want to continue that success in the upcoming season.

Despite many new faces on the mat for Iowa this season, and the loss of five starters to

graduation, Zalesky said this year's squad has plenty of potential. Once this potential is unleashed, respect will be earned gradually.

A recruiting class that includes 16 state titles among seven wrestlers is expected to provide depth for the Hawkeyes. Freshman Steve Mocco of North Bergen, N.J., headlines the highly touted freshman class.

Mocco posted a 212-1 prep career record, including 188

See PREVIEW, page 4B



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI 2001 wrestling squad pause for a photo at media day in the wrestling room at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Tuesday afternoon. The Hawkeyes lost five starters from last year's team.

FOOTBALL

QB's, injuries remain cloudy

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

A scan across the QB row on Iowa's depth chart reveals that the tiny comma separating the names "McCann" and "Banks" has been replaced by a slightly larger "or."

Translation: The Hawkeyes no longer have a solidified starting quarterback.

Senior Kyle McCann's lukewarm performance against Wisconsin, coupled with junior Brad Banks' continuing progress, has left the position open.

However, Banks' inability to orchestrate any offense late in the Hawkeyes' Nov. 3 loss to the Badgers, along with the coaching staff's unwavering confidence in McCann, means neither is favored over the other for the spot heading into Saturday's 11:10 a.m. game at Northwestern.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said both McCann and Banks will play, as they have in all but two of the Hawkeyes' games this season, so not much has changed. The only difference is that Banks may run onto the field first. Ferentz is undecided at this point; at least that was his message on Tuesday.

"Right now, it's clearly cloudy, if you will," the coach said at his weekly press conference. "They will both play, and I'm confident both will play well. I don't see where it gives us a competitive advantage to go into great detail."

Ferentz said the coaching staff will continue to script out how both quarterbacks will be used until midway through the second quarter.

For example, should McCann start against the Wildcats and lead Iowa to two-straight scores — but Banks was

See FERENTZ, page 4B

IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL

No fooling with the Globetrotters

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

Fans expecting to watch the Harlem Globetrotters' usual trickery while whistling the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown" when they visit Carver-Hawkeye Arena may be a little disappointed.

The Iowa Hawkeyes will not be playing the part of the Washington Generals tonight.

"Our fans need to know we're not that other opponent," Iowa coach Steve Alford said.

The Hawkeyes face a big challenge from the "Ambassadors of Goodwill" in their final exhibition game before wins and losses begin to count for real. The Globetrotters are stopping in Iowa City for the third game of their nine-game Fall College Tour, during which "real" basketball takes the place of gimmicks and confetti.

"Being a Harlem Globetrotter is fun," said coach Charles "Tex" Harrison. "However, our primary objective is to win. We are here to concentrate, at this point,

See BASKETBALL, page 4B

Harrison a true globetrotter

Since 1952, Charles "Tex" Harrison has spent his life with the "Ambassadors of Goodwill," bringing smiles to the faces of children and adults as a player and coach with the Harlem Globetrotters. Known as one of the quickest players on the court, Harrison played for 18 years before turning to coaching. After spending the better part of five decades traveling the world, Harrison sat down with DI reporter Todd Brommelkamp on Monday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena to discuss everything from the best Globetrotter of all time to Harrison's role in breaking down racial barriers in a segregated South — and playing basketball on the moon.

DI: When and how were you discovered by the Globetrotters?

Harrison: Right out of college. I went to North Carolina Central in Durham, N.C., and that particular year, my senior year, was the first time they were selecting All-Americans from all-black schools. I happened to be chosen as one to play against the Harlem Globetrotters in what was known as the "World Series of Basket-

FACE
 2 FACE
 with
 "Tex" Harrison



ball; I'm assuming it's No. 13?

Harrison: The best basketball player who I have played with on the Harlem Globetrotters would have to be the great Wilt Chamberlain. No question about it.

DI: To have spent so much time with the organization must be something special. What is it like to be a Globetrotter?

Harrison: It's really great. It's almost like a shot of adrenaline. Thirty to 40 minutes prior to [the game] — I used to do this six nights in a row, twice on Sundays — I used to say to myself, "Gee, I wish I didn't have to put this uniform on." But when you walk in that arena and see all those people there who have come to see you play as they feel only the Harlem Globetrotters can, and you see this little kid with that gleam in his eye wanting to see you spin that ball and do your trick like they believe no one else can — the adrenaline really starts flowing. It's hard for me to describe. It puts you right back in the frame of mind of what you have to do to be a

DI: Now the best pure

See HARRISON, page 4B



TODAY

M. basketball vs. Harlem Globetrotters
 7:05 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Volleyball at Minnesota
 7 p.m. Minneapolis

THURSDAY

W. basketball vs. Athletes in Action
 7 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 tickets available

Soccer at Big Ten

through Saturday West Lafayette, Ind.
W. tennis at Wisconsin Invitational
 through Saturday Neilsen Tennis Stadium

FRIDAY

W. swimming at Indiana
 5 p.m. Councilman Aquatic Center

SATURDAY

Football at Northwestern
 11:10 a.m. Evanston Tickets available

Volleyball vs. Purdue
 7 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena \$3

M. and W. C.C. at NCAA regionals
 all day Carbondale, Ill.

M. tennis at Big Ten singles
 through Nov. 12

M. swimming at Purdue
 6 p.m. Boilermakers Aquatic Center

W. swimming at Purdue with Ohio State
 1 p.m. Boilermakers Aquatic Center

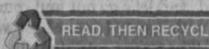
SUNDAY

Volleyball vs. Western Illinois
 3 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena \$3

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NHL
 7 p.m. San Jose at Dallas ESPN

NBA
 7 p.m. Washington at Boston TNT



QUICK HITS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GLANCE

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	5	2	0	0.714	153	137
N.Y. Jets	5	3	0	0.625	157	175
Indianapolis	4	3	0	0.571	200	197
New England	4	4	0	0.500	185	160
Buffalo	1	6	0	0.143	122	195

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	0.714	120	78
Baltimore	5	3	0	0.625	141	129
Cincinnati	4	3	0	0.571	120	136
Cleveland	4	3	0	0.571	132	118
Tennessee	3	4	0	0.429	129	180
Jacksonville	2	5	0	0.286	114	115

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	4	3	0	0.571	145	98
N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	0.500	148	140
Washington	3	5	0	0.375	111	193
Arizona	2	5	0	0.286	99	166
Dallas	2	5	0	0.286	116	147

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	6	1	0	0.857	162	95
Green Bay	5	2	0	0.714	168	105
Minnesota	3	4	0	0.429	138	165
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	0.429	139	119
Detroit	0	7	0	0.000	110	197

Sunday's Games

N.Y. Giants 27, Dallas 24, OT
Miami 23, Carolina 6
New England 24, Atlanta 10
Indianapolis 30, Buffalo 14
Baltimore 13, Pittsburgh 10
Green Bay 21, Tampa Bay 20
Tennessee 28, Jacksonville 24
San Francisco 21, Detroit 13
Philadelphia 21, Arizona 7
Washington 27, Seattle 14
Kansas City 25, San Diego 20
Chicago 27, Cleveland 21, OT
N.Y. Jets 16, New Orleans 9
Open: Cincinnati, Minnesota, St. Louis
Monday's Game
Oakland 38, Denver 28
Sunday, Nov. 11
Dallas at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
Miami at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
Carolina at St. Louis, 12 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 12 p.m.
Kansas City at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.
Buffalo at New England, 12 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 12 p.m.
Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 12 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 3:05 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Arizona, 3:15 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.

Minnesota at Philadelphia, 3:15 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.
Open: Washington
Monday, Nov. 12
Baltimore at Tennessee, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE GLANCE

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
N.Y. Islanders	11	1	1	1	24	45
N.Y. Rangers	8	7	1	0	17	41
Philadelphia	6	5	3	0	15	42
Pittsburgh	6	6	2	1	15	32
New Jersey	6	4	0	1	13	33

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Boston	7	3	3	2	19	32
Toronto	6	4	1	1	18	43
Ottawa	7	6	1	0	15	46
Buffalo	6	7	1	1	14	36
Montreal	5	7	1	0	11	29

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Carolina	8	6	1	2	19	42
Washington	5	7	2	0	12	32
Tampa Bay	4	8	1	1	10	26
Atlanta	3	7	1	2	9	27
Florida	3	8	2	1	9	30

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Detroit	12	3	0	0	24	52
Chicago	10	4	0	2	22	55
St. Louis	7	4	3	0	17	40
Nashville	5	8	2	0	12	37
Columbus	2	9	4	0	8	26

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Calgary	10	2	0	2	22	43
Edmonton	10	5	1	2	22	47
Colorado	7	8	0	0	14	36
Minnesota	5	5	3	1	14	38
Vancouver	6	9	1	0	13	45

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
San Jose	8	3	3	1	20	44
Phoenix	5	4	3	2	15	28
Dallas	5	5	2	3	15	35
Anaheim	6	7	1	0	13	35
Los Angeles	4	8	1	2	11	38

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime

Tuesday's Games

Boston 1, Edmonton 0, OT
Vancouver 3, Columbus 2
N.Y. Rangers 3, Minnesota 1
N.Y. Islanders 3, Tampa Bay 0
Pittsburgh 2, Carolina 2, tie
Colorado 1, Montreal 1, tie
Toronto 4, Washington 2
San Jose 4, St. Louis 1
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1
Today's Games
Atlanta at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
San Jose at Dallas, 7 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 12 p.m.
Kansas City at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Boston, 6 p.m.
Atlanta at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Carolina at Washington, 8 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 8 p.m.
Colorado at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Nashville at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Vancouver at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Calgary at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	3	1	.750	—
Boston	2	2	.500	1
Indiana	2	2	.500	1
Washington	2	2	.500	1
Orlando	2	3	.400	1 1/2
New York	1	3	.250	2
Philadelphia	0	4	.000	3

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	3	0	1.000	—
Detroit	3	1	.750	1/2
Charlotte	2	2	.500	1
Toronto	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	1	2	.333	2
Cleveland	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Cleveland	1	4	.200	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	4	0	1.000	—
Dallas	4	1	.800	1/2
Houston	4	1	.800	1/2
San Antonio	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Denver	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Utah	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Memphis	0	4	.000	4

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	4	0	1.000	—
Dallas	4	0	1.000	—
Sacramento	2	2	.500	2
Golden State	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Seattle	2	3	.400	2 1/2
L.A. Clippers	1	3	.250	3
Portland	1	3	.250	3

Monday's Games

Seattle 123, Orlando 119, 2OT
L.A. Clippers 109, Atlanta 86
Tuesday's Games
Sacramento 115, Cleveland 99
Indiana 87, Philadelphia 77
Miami 87, Seattle 85, OT
San Antonio 104, Orlando 89
Minnesota 104, New York 94
Houston 99, Denver 93
Dallas 110, Charlotte 92
Phoenix 113, Memphis 101
Utah at Portland, late
Today's Games
Washington at Boston, 6 p.m.
Golden State at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Utah, 8 p.m.
Miami at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Thursday's Games
San Antonio at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
Seattle at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Houston, 8 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Portland, 9 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
AUTO RACING
NASCAR—Freed Jack Sprague \$5,000 and Scott Riggs \$2,500 for their detrimental actions during a Craftsman Truck Series race on Nov. 4.

BASEBALL

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with C Tim Laker and LHP Scott Radinsky on one-year contracts. Signed OF Todd Dunwoody and C Chris Coste to minor-league contracts. Named Dave Miller minor league pitching coordinator.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Exercised their options on LHP Mike Magnante and RHP Jim Meier. Declined to exercise the option on OF Ron Gant. National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Named Terry Pendleton hitting coach.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Named Tony Pena bench coach, Gene Lamont third base coach, and Mike Cubbage special assistant to the general manager.
NEW YORK METS—Exercised their option on OF Tejay Shrayo.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Rick Soffel minor league field coordinator.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed F Tim James. Waived G Ira Bowman.
American Basketball Association
KANSAS CITY KNIGHTS—Signed F Derek Grimm.
EQUESTRIAN
UNITED STATES EQUESTRIAN TEAM—Named Jim Richards ambassador.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed TE Steve Bush and P Chad Stanley. Waived T Jarvis Borum and DE Andy Bowers.
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed QB Jim Harbaugh. Waived OL Dwayne Ledford. Placed DE Jason Peter on injured reserve.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Fined OT Kyle Turley \$25,000 for conduct detrimental to the team.
NEW YORK JETS—Waived DT Tom Barnitt.

Canadian Football League

TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Announced the resignation of Jeff Jaffe, president, effective at the end of the season.

HOCKEY

ATLANTA THRASHERS—Placed D Yannick Tremblay on injured reserve. Activated RW Tomi Kallio.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Recalled LW Martin Spanel from Syracuse of the AHL. Placed C Tyler Wright and LW Geoff Sanderson on injured reserve, retroactive to Nov. 2.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned D Christian LaFamme to Worcester of the AHL.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned RW Tyler Bouck to Springfield of the AHL. American Hockey League
CINCINNATI MIGHTY DUCKS—Announced LW Yuri Butayev has been recalled by Detroit of the NHL.
QUEBEC CITADELLES—Announced F Craig Darby and D Andrei Markov have been recalled by Montreal of the NHL. Announced C Mike Ribeiro has been assigned to the team by Montreal.

United Hockey League

FORT WAYNE KOMETS—Traded F Tim Findlay to Port Huron for D Kevin Bertram.
OLYMPICS
IOC—Named Hein Verbruggen coordinator for the 2008 Beijing Games.
UNITED STATES ANTI-DOPING AGENCY—Suspended freestyle swimmer Michael Picotte from competition for four years after refusing to take a drug test.

Owners vote to eliminate two teams

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Baseball owners voted Tuesday to eliminate two teams before the start of next season, but didn't specify which ones. They also said they wouldn't lock out players when the labor contract expires this week.

The Montreal Expos, Minnesota Twins and Florida Marlins were the teams recently mentioned as the likeliest candidates, while Oakland and Tampa Bay were discussed earlier this year. This would be the first contraction by major league baseball since the National League shrank from 12 teams to eight following the 1899 season.

No major league team has moved since the Washington Senators became the Texas Rangers in 1972.

"It makes no sense for major league baseball to be in markets that generate insufficient local revenues to justify the investment in the franchise," commissioner Bud Selig said. "The teams to be contracted have a long record of failing to generate enough revenues to operate a

viable major league franchise.

Montreal is considered the front-runner to be cut. The Expos averaged just 7,648 fans per game at Olympic Stadium this year and no progress has been made toward a new ballpark. The team's owner, Jeffrey Loria, is a New York art dealer with few ties to Quebec.

Selig said all 30 major league teams will continue to sell season tickets for 2002, even though he thinks two of them will not play.

"There are more than two candidates," he said. "We haven't picked the final teams."

"I'm not going to get into the numbers game," he said. "There were a lot of people in the game who were in favor of four-team contraction."

The move could set up a battle among cities to avoid being eliminated. Government assistance for new ballparks could get teams off the endangered list.

"I'm not going to deal in what-ifs," Selig said.

Selig said the possibility of moving teams has not been ruled out, but he added there currently aren't any acceptable cities to move to.

"Merely transferring existing

problems to another ownership group or another city would only exacerbate the problem, not resolve it," he said.

Washington-Northern Virginia has been the most aggressive area in pursuing a team, but the Baltimore Orioles say that territory belongs to them.

"If at some point in time relocation serves that end, we, of course, will consider it," Selig said.

The action by the owners comes two days after the World Series culminated in Arizona's thrilling Game 7 victory over the New York Yankees, baseball's most-watched game in 10 years. Owners of low-revenue markets complain that they can't compete with big spenders, like the Yankees and Diamondbacks, and the high-revenue teams don't want to give up any more money to revenue sharing. No small market team has won the World Series since the 1991 Twins.

"Is this a tacit admission that anything is fundamentally wrong? Absolutely it is not," Selig said. "This shows we're committed to solving our problems."

Asked if this was a sad day for baseball, Selig said, "Sad day after the Series we just had? I

wouldn't say so. The human part of this equation is what bothers me most. As someone who ran a team on who a lot of people's livelihood and careers depended, I'd say it's a sad day. I worry a lot about that."

Owners also said they wouldn't lock out players or freeze player signings when the collective bargaining agreement expires Wednesday.

Baseball has undergone eight work stoppages since 1972, including a 232-day strike that wiped out the 1994 World Series, and some owners are pressing for concessions from the players' association, which could trigger another stoppage.

The union could become an obstacle to eliminating teams before the start of next season in fighting to protect the 80 major league roster spots on the two teams and the hundreds more in each minor league system.

Owners said they must negotiate the specifics of how to disperse the players on each eliminated team to the remaining 28 major leagues clubs. Selig declined to say if there was a chance teams wouldn't be eliminated before the start of next season.

Oklahoma on quest to reach championship

By Owen Canfield
Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma's game this week against Texas A&M triggers a fond memory of last year for coach Bob Stoops, whose team rallied to beat the Aggies and keep their unbeaten season intact.

After linebacker Torrance Marshall scored the winning touchdown on a 41-yard interception return in the fourth quarter, Stoops got on the headsets. "Boys," he told his coaches, "we can't lose."

Now, they can't afford to.

The third-ranked Sooners (8-1, 4-1 Big 12) know that another loss this season will cost them a shot at a second-straight national title. Now sitting at No. 3 in the Bowl Championship Series ratings, they must win out in order to get to the Rose Bowl Jan. 3.

The stretch run begins at home Saturday against A&M (7-2, 4-2). They travel to Texas Tech the following week, then close the regular season at home against Oklahoma State. A date in the Big 12 title game would follow.

"All we're looking at is we have Texas A&M right in front of us," Stoops said Tuesday. "We need to practice well, get prepared, and let's go out and compete with 'em and do the best we can. That was our deal last year."

The Sooners began last season ranked 19th in *The Associated Press* poll but climbed to No. 1 by beating Texas, Kansas State, and Nebraska in consecutive games in October. They stayed there the rest of the way, surviving the scare at Texas A&M, then playing closer-than-expected games against Tech and Oklahoma State. After winning the Big 12 title game, they beat Florida State for the national championship.

This team is different — Josh Heupel isn't the quarterback, and injuries have resulted in lineup shuffling that wasn't needed last season — but the approach has been the same. The Sooners won their first seven games and were No. 1 in the BCS when they lost, 20-10, at Nebraska on Oct. 27.

That dropped them to second in the BCS, and they fell to third this week after beating Tulsa, 58-0.

"If we win this week and continue on, we're going to be fine. That won't change," Stoops said.

Stoops said he and his coaches talk to the players about focusing only on the next opponent, regardless of what fans and media may want to discuss.

"Our players understood that last year, concentrated on it," he said. "That was our method and it worked. So it's easy this year." Quarterback Nate Hybl said the Sooners would be making a mistake if they looked any fur-

ther on the schedule than Texas A&M. The Aggies rank fourth in the Big 12 in scoring defense, allowing just 16.9 points per game.

"We've got a good football team coming in here this weekend," he said. "All the national hopes are dashed if we don't take care of business this week."

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Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

calendar

First Human Centered Transportation Simulation Conference, time TBA, Clarion Conference Center, 1220 First Ave., Coralville.

Fifth Annual International Day Conference for middle- and high-school students and teachers, today at 8:15 a.m., IMU.

Tax Preparer's Workshop, today at 9 a.m., Room W401, Pappajohn Business Building.

Research Seminar, "Nuclear Physics with Heavy Ions," Edwin Norbeck, today at 11:30 a.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

The Chameleons, today at 12:15 p.m., John Colleton Pavilion Atrium.

Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar, "Ab Initio Theory of Nuclear Structure," James Vary, Iowa State University, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

TOW Seminar, "Trading Favors," Markus Mobius, Harvard University, today at 3:30 p.m., Room W207, Pappajohn Business Building.

Academic Year in Freiburg Information Session, today at 4:30 p.m., Room 529 Phillips Hall.

A. Craig Baird Debate Forum, Resolved: That Internet Gambling Should be Prohibited, today at 7 p.m., Levitt Auditorium, Boyd Law Building.

Basketball, Iowa vs. Globetrotters, exhibition, today at 7:05 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

UI Faculty and Staff Health Fair, today at 7:30 a.m., Main Deck, Field House.

Live at Prairie Lights, Bill Ayers, nonfiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

The Ledge

by Scott Morgan

Strange things you'll do on 50 cups of coffee

- Go skinny dipping in the Iowa river.
- Walk into class in a Hawaiian shirt, big mirrored sunglasses, and a fishing hat — all while smoking a cigarette through a holder and drinking a fifth of brandy.
- Attempt to set the Guinness world record for longest urination.
- Sprint back and forth from your dorm room to the end of the hall as fast as you can at 3 a.m.
- Write the 25-page senior thesis that you've been procrastinating on all semester.
- Attempt to make your eyes actually pop out of your head.
- Go to your job as the sports information director for men's curling.
- Give your 800-pound pig, Ernie, a bath.
- Create a labyrinth of popsicle sticks from your door to your bed.
- Go fishing for lost jewelry in a Portapottie.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN (3) (2) News	Seinfeld	The 35th Annual CMA Awards	News	Letterman	Fraser							
KWWL (7) (7) News	Wheel	Ed	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.					
KFXA (8) (17) King/Hill	Raymond	Temp'n Island	Temptation Island 2	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	MASH	View				
KCRG (9) (9) News	Friends	My Wife Jim	Carey	Bob P.	20/20	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline			
KIIN (13) (13) NewsHr.	House	Nat'l Geographic	Warship (Part 1 of 2)			Time/By	World	Business	C. Rose			
KWKB (20) (16) Married	Just/Me	Dawson's Creek			Heart	Date	Smarts	5th Wh'l	Elimidate	Harvey		
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL (2) (2) Programming Unavailable	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT (4) (4) Programming Unavailable	Programming Unavailable											
PAX (6) (6) Shop	Sweep	Candid Camera	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.				
LIBR (10) (10) Programming Unavailable	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC (11) (11) Programming Unavailable	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV (12) (3) France	Spanish	Movie		Business In Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Italy				
KWQC (6) (6) News	Wheel	Ed	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.					
WSUI (10) (10) Programming Unavailable	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA (11) (11) Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy			
KSUI (12) (12) Programming Unavailable	Programming Unavailable											
DISC (15) (5) Wild South America	Mars on Earth											
WGN (19) (31) Prince	Prince	Crossing the Bridge (R, '92) **	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock (Part 1 of 2)							
C-SPN (17) (23) House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs											
UNI (19) (24) Carita de Angel	Amigas y Rivales	Derecho/ Nacer	Francisco Presenta	Impacto	Noticiero	El Super	Blablazo					
C-SPN2 (21) (21) U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs											
TBS (28) (32) Prince	Friends	Believe It or Not!	Blast From the Past (PG-13, '99) **	Believe It or Not!	Escape From ...							
TWC (24) (30) Weather Channel	Atmospheres											
BRVA (25) (39) Actor's Studio	Hello, Dolly! (G, '69) ** (Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau)											
CNBC (26) (11) Business	The Edge	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live						
BET (27) (40) 106/Park	BET.com	Life Track	Oh Drama!	ComicView	BET Tonight	Midnight Love						
BOX (28) (28) Off the Air	Off the Air											
TBN (29) (29) Religious Special	Behind C. Dollar	Gaither	Van Impe	Praise the Lord	Chironna	Duplantis						
HIST (31) (31) The Most Decorated	Danger Missions											
TNN (32) (37) MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next	Marshall Law (R, '96)	Jimmy Smits	Star Trek: Next	MAD TV	MAD TV					
SPEED (33) (33) Paid Prg.	Classic	Car	Dream	Ship	Boat	Racing	Car	Dream				
ESPN (34) (45) SportsCentury	NHL Hockey: San Jose Sharks at Dallas Stars (Live)											
ESPN2 (35) (46) Pardon	2Night	Basketball (Live)	X Games	Skating	Skating	NBA	NHL					
FOXSP (36) (47) NASCAR	Word	Chi. Sp.	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Chicago (Live)	Sports	Sports	World	Sports					
LIFE (38) (38) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries											
COM (40) (42) Daily	Stein	Blazing Saddles (R, '74) ***	South Pk	Geeks	Daily	Friars Club	Roast	South Pk				
EI (41) (41) Celebrity Profile	The EI True Hollywood Story: Dynasty											
NICK (43) (43) Rugrats	Rugrats	Sponge	U-Pick	Brady	Brady	Cheers	Cheers	Ties	3's Co.	3's Co.		
FX (44) (44) Buffy, Vampire Slayer	The Practice											
TNT (45) (45) The Pretender	NBA Basketball: Washington Wizards at Boston (Live)											
TOON (46) (47) Dexter	Dexter	Ed, Edd 'n' piff	Dog	Bravo	Dog	Scooby	Duffy	Jerry	Dragon	Gundam		
MTV (48) (44) Spankin' New Pop	TRL											
VH1 (49) (49) Behind the Music	Two of a Kind (PG, '83) * (John Travolta)											
A&E (50) (50) Law & Order	Biography											
ANIM (51) (51) Animals	Animal	Crocodile Hunter	Jeff Corwin	Fangs!	Crocodile Hunter	Jeff Corwin						
USA (53) (54) JAG	Nash Bridges											
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO (5) (5) Replacements (5)	Reverb	Curb	Married	Band of Brothers	Oz	Shallow Hal: Look						
DIS (6) (6) Life-Size ('00) **	Jere Burns	Genius (7:40) ('99) **	Explorers (9:15) (PG, '85) **	Charlie's Angels (PG-13, '00) **	Extramarital (11:15)	Hitman's Run						
MAX (14) (14) The Crow (5:15) (R)	An Innocent Man (R, '89) **	Croupier ('98) **	(Clive Owen)	Resurrection (9:50)	After Hours (10:45)							

horoscopes

Wednesday, November 7, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Slow down to smell the flowers. Your biggest problem is that no one can keep up with your fast pace. Creative hobbies or physical activities will help you relax.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't take everything you hear to heart today. Tactless people may upset you, but don't bother to retaliate. It's best to keep a low profile.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends or relatives may try to interfere in your personal life. You are in a far better position to help yourself. Spend time with a special someone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow your intuition in setting priorities. Someone may make unwarranted demands. Calm her or him down by offering legitimate suggestions, but don't console someone who isn't willing to make changes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your emotional whims may be hard to take. If you neglect your share of chores at home or at work, problems will erupt. Just do the work and move on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take better care of yourself to avoid allergies, headaches, and minor mishaps. Don't take on more than you can handle, or you may end up being careless.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your peers will appreciate you today. Making worthwhile contributions to fund-raising groups is fine, but don't go over your budget to impress others. This is a crucial time financially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today requires give and take. You may be determined to have your way. Don't be surprised if your partner is just as intent. Try to compromise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be daydreaming about distant places and lively adventures today. You will do best if you are traveling for business or pleasure. Communications with authority figures may not go as well as you had hoped.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is not about you. You need to make time for a parent or grandparent who may require help sorting out financial papers and legal documents. Your patience will be rewarded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be prepared to listen to all sides of a story before making any judgments. Your insight will be greatly appreciated by those caught up in the melodrama.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may feel that an authoritative figure is treating you poorly, but be aware that insecurity may be the problem. To ease the situation, go about your own business.

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

quote of the day

I was going through the run-through, doin' all my stuff and I was like, 'By the time I'm 30, there's not going to be anything left for me to do.'

— Britney Spears,

on trying to change her style and wanting fans to see her "in a different light that they've never seen me in before."

public access tv schedule

Noon The Unity Center
1 p.m. Lone Tree Fall Fest. "Rustwater"
1:40 p.m. TBA
2:45 p.m. Spring Jewels
3 p.m. Plane View 5
3:30 p.m. Nation of Islam
4:30 p.m. Kelly Pardekooper
5 p.m. Professor Noodle
5:30 p.m. Iowa Women's Music Fest: The Trollies

6:30 p.m. Gary Sanders Interview: Martin Leavitt
7 p.m. Live and Local
7:30 p.m. IC IANDS: Thomas Gates
9:30 p.m. Iowa Woman's Music Fest: Crazy
10:30 p.m. RBO TV
11 p.m. Access Orbit
Midnight Video Art Class 2000
1 a.m. TBA

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'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

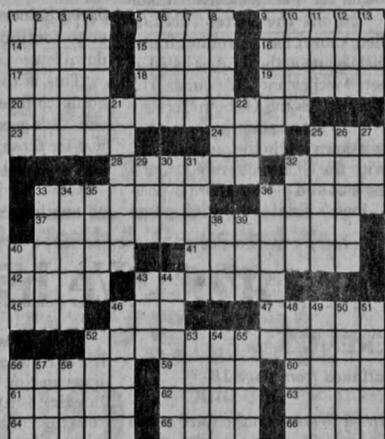
No. 0926

ACROSS

1 Con game
 5 "There ought to be ___"
 9 For all to hear
 14 Fill with freight
 15 Spymaster's worry
 16 Hiatus
 17 Shortly
 18 ___ et Chandon
 19 Coincide
 20 Confused ornithologists becoming lousy speakers?
 23 Pick up on
 24 Superlative end
 25 "Monty Python" 56 "... and ___ a good night!"
 28 Fishing gear
 32 Room in a casa

DOWN

33 Some signs are posted in it
 36 ___ throat
 37 Confused locomotive buffs becoming Iberian tourists?
 40 Sauce maker?
 41 Pain relievers
 42 Corn bread
 43 It regularly blows its top
 45 Mimic
 46 Forty-niner's tool
 47 Delhi division
 52 Confused fencers becoming river crossing guides?
 56 "... and ___ a good night!"
 59 Cry of dismay
 60 Inky mess



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GAMS SLUMS PSI
 ORAL CASTO CREW
 ULNA IDEST HERO
 GETTOFIRSTBASE
 ENE LIE TOURTING
 DELED SKA RODEO
 TIN ARP ISO
 CASEYATTHEBAT
 URN UNI DNA
 PENTA TET DROPS
 STOOLIE USO VIA
 OUTINLEFTFIELD
 ANNO COTTA MRED
 ONCE APTER IDOL
 LEE NEEDS NONE

11 "___ Gang"
12 Treat shabbily
13 Wallace of "E.T."
21 Mourn
22 Road curve
25 Vermont city
26 Give approval to, in a way
27 Mortarboard
29 Cape ___
30 Morse E
31 Young Jetson
32 Editor's "let it be"
33 Thwart in court

34 Porcupine's pointer
49 Vends
50 Hike
51 1950's Sen. Kefauver
52 Pet's pest
53 Clarinetist Artie

48 In the box
54 Builder at Cuzco
55 Hired heavy
56 ___ chi
57 & 58 Civil War battle eagle named after the president

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SPORTS

Underclassmen must step up

PREVIEW

Continued from page 1B

pins, four state titles, and four national championships. He is expected to contend for the heavy-weight position with junior Josh Little and sophomore Randy Fulsaas.

The remainder of the freshman class will likely redshirt this season, including Iowa natives Blake Anderson, Paul Bradley, Adam Fellers, and Cole Pape, as well as Ty Eustice of Blue Earth, Minn., and Joe Johnston of Prairie Village, Kan.

Eustice, whose older brother, Luke, is a sophomore on the team, was a four-time state champion. Pape won the state title three times, and Johnston, twice.

"These new faces are not battle-tested," Zalesky said. "We won't know [how well they handle pressure] until we put them in front of a crowd and expose them to the adversity of 10,000 fans cheering against them."

and a runner-up finish at the NCAA Championships in 2001. The former Iowa wrestlers earned 13 All-America honors and five individual national titles in their years as Hawkeyes.

Changes in the lineup are not expected to preclude success for the Iowa program. Two-time All-American Mike Zadick leads the Hawkeyes at 149 pounds. The senior placed third at the 2001 NCAA Championships. Zadick also notched a fifth-place finish at 2001 Big Ten Championships.

Zadick, who struggled last season in the opening minutes of his matches, got "over his hump" at the NCAA Championships, Zalesky said.

Ben Shirk, another returning All-American, is expected to be another leader for the Hawkeyes, but he will lead mostly by example rather than by words.

"As a team, we worked harder this summer than in any previous year," he said. "By working hard and being the last one to leave the wrestling room, I try to show leadership by example."

Shirk posted a season record of 29-16 at 165 last year and placed seventh at the Big Ten Championships and eighth at the NCAA Championships. He is expected to compete at either 157 or 165 pounds. Other Hawkeyes with varsity

experience include juniors Jessman Smith (184), Matt Anderson (157 or 165), and Josh Little (Heavyweight). Sophomores Tyler Nixt (174), Ryan Fulsaas (197), and Randy Fulsaas (Heavyweight) also boast varsity experience for Iowa.

Zalesky will also look to seniors Marc Juergens (133) and Josh Budke (141), juniors Luke Moffitt (141) and Justin Stanley (141), sophomores Luke Eustice (125) and Cliff Moore (133), and redshirt freshmen Matt Shankey (133), Ryan Heim (141), and Trey Clark (197) to step up and compete for starting positions for the Hawkeyes this season.

Budke, who has wrestled in the shadow of Doug Schwab for the past four years, is ready to serve as a replacement for the three-time All-American.

"Schwab was the biggest leader for me, personally," Budke said. "I have taken beatings for the past four years [from Schwab]; now I am ready to dish some out."

The Hawkeyes open their season with a trip to Pennsylvania on Nov. 30, then Hofstra and Princeton on Dec. 1. Iowa will compete at home for the first time of the season on Dec. 9 against intrastate rival Iowa State.

E-mail DI reporter Ali Noller at: all-noller@uiowa.edu

Lower ranking fuels Hawks

ZADICK

Continued from page 1B

got a bunch of bloodthirsty kids, every one of them. That's the kind of attitude we have to have."

Wrestling enthusiasts may see a different strategy from Zadick this season, who was characterized by Zalesky as hesitant at times last year, starting out too slowly in some of his matches.

"Yeah, he's right," Zadick said. "You can't dilly-dally around. I'll start out stronger this year, and that should really help me out."

Iowa and Zadick find themselves in relatively unfamiliar territory entering the season. The perennial powerhouse is ranked No. 5 in the Internat and W.L.N. polls and No. 6 in the AWN poll. This will not faze the senior leader of the Hawks, nor will he let it deter his troops.

"I don't blame people for ranking us fifth or sixth," Zadick said. "It definitely fuels us, but we all know who we are, what we are about, and what we do, day in and day out. That's what has built this program throughout the years."

E-mail DI reporter Jesse Steinfeldt at: jesse.steinfeldt@uiowa.edu

'Trotters broke racial barriers

HARRISON

Continued from page 4B

Harlem Globetrotter and go out there and not disappoint all those fans.

DI: Are you truly the Harlem Globetrotters?

Harrison: We are on the road, I would say, between approximately 150 to 175 nights a year. It's not hard. It is demanding, but it's not hard. It's all part of being a Harlem Globetrotter. If you want to be a Harlem Globetrotter, it's just the sacrifice you make, but it is demanding. There's no one in the world, in the whole wide world, who travels as much as the Harlem Globetrotters.

DI: Could you be called "America's Team" like the Dallas Cowboys in football?

Harrison: I think we are not only America's team, we are the No. 1 Dream Team, as well. The great popularity that basketball enjoys today is because of the pioneering innovations the Globetrotters brought to the game of basketball. We took the game of basketball to international levels. We were the first team some countries ever saw play basketball, so I would like to say we are, and will forever be,

America's basketball team. DI: Is it safe to say people expect the Globetrotters to win every game?

Harrison: In reality, to sum all that up, beating the Harlem Globetrotters is like shooting Santa Claus — nobody wants that to happen. And we try not to let it happen.

DI: Having played in the 1950s and '60s, can you talk a little bit about the playing conditions an all-black team like yours faced?

Harrison: Well, I could sure tell you about that. I will tell you this: It was tough. Now, that is when the traveling was tough. We couldn't get in hotels in the Deep South; we'd have to stay in people's homes, sleep two in a bed. Meadowlark and I slept in the same bed together because that's the only place we had. But the one thing that made us persevere was even after all that, we'd go out in the arena and there'd be 15,000 to 20,000 people there to see us play. So we said, "Hold it; if we can stay together and keep going, this'll drop."

DI: Would you consider the Globetrotters as civil-rights pioneers?

Harrison: I will say that a lot of the trials and tribulations and the

segregated policies that we had to endure, we broke down. It never got a lot of publicity because people wanted to see us come play.

DI: How bad did things get?

Harrison: It got so bad sometimes there were states we stopped playing in. Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, and Georgia we stopped playing [in] for four or five years. Period. When we went there, we'd have to play two games; one for the white audience and one for the black audience. [Owner Abe] Saperstein thought that was a little demeaning to the organization, so we just stopped. After a couple of years wanting us back in, they brought us back under different circumstances. We stayed in a lot of hotels [and] broke down a lot of restaurant and other racial barriers that a lot of people never heard about, but that's because we were the Harlem Globetrotters.

DI: If you could persevere through that, don't you think the Harlem Globetrotters will be around forever?

Harrison: I think they will. To give you a little insight, I'm trying to stay around until we go to the moon. I do think we'll be the first sports attraction on the moon.

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Globetrotters boast strong roster

BASKETBALL

Continued from page 1B

Reid. The recent addition of former Phoenix Suns center Oliver Miller strengthens the roster further. Miller, known for his rotund frame while playing in the NBA, is listed at 6 feet, 9 inches and 315 pounds. His addition gives the Globetrotters six players 6-9 or taller, and another threat down low in the paint.

With the Globetrotters' strengths being size and power, Alford is positive Iowa's final exhibition game

will provide a good measuring stick for where his team is defensively as it heads into next week's season opener against Maryland-Eastern Shore. More important, the contest will provide another opportunity for Jared Reiner and Sean Sonderleiter to continue their improvement down low.

"This is the biggest team we're going to face for a while," Alford said. "It's good preparation and not just for those two guys [Reiner and Sonderleiter], either."

Alford is viewing tonight's game as another in which he hopes his

team shows continued improvement, gradually working toward tougher contests, such as those they will face in the Guardians Classic Tournament. However, he realizes with the game being broadcast on ESPN2, this "scrimmage" could prove to be important for Iowa's national exposure.

"It is important we have a sell-out crowd [tonight]," he said. "We're selling our program; it does take on a little with the Globetrotters."

"It's a little more serious — there are no more dry runs."

E-mail DI reporter Todd Brommelkamp at: tbrommel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Ferentz: 'We have to overachieve'

FERENTZ

Continued from page 1B

scripted to enter on the third series — Banks will come in, or vice versa. Ferentz said it's fair to question the validity of changing up something that appears to be clicking, but he said he will stick behind the pregame plans.

"Whatever we decide for the first three or five series, we'll probably live with it," he said. "And then probably progress from there."

The Hawkeyes are learning to deal with football life minus cornerback Matt Stockdale, who had season-ending surgery on his foot last week.

Now, they must adjust to losing back-up defensive end Howard Hodges and special-teams member Scott Boleyn for the year as well. Hodges will have foot surgery this week, and Boleyn is scheduled for knee surgery within the next few weeks. Both were injured in the Wisconsin match-up.

And they were just two in a long list of Hawkeyes forced to the sidelines on Nov. 3, but Ferentz is optimistic many of those hurt will return. Senior offensive lineman Alonzo Cunningham is the only player Ferentz basically counted out, and he said sophomore tight end Dallas Clark was "iffy" but had a shot.

Everyone else is listed on the depth chart and expected to see action, which is a welcome sign considering the expressiveness of Northwestern's no-huddle, spread attack.

The Wildcats are averaging 441 yards of offense per game, tops in the Big Ten. However, senior running back Damien Anderson, a preseason Heisman Trophy contender, and his 144 all-purpose yards will be out of Saturday's game because of a dislocated shoulder.

Ferentz said his team won't prepare much differently knowing Anderson will be absent because he believes senior Kevin Lawrence is a capable replacement.

In addition, the message this week is that there is little time to do anything but focus on every snap in every practice and game for the rest of November. With three games remaining this season, the Hawkeyes can ill afford to do anything else.

Ferentz said his team's inability to play 60 minutes of quality football has cost them four games, and it could have prevented them from winning conference contests against Indiana and Penn State. Six wins are required for bowl eligibility, but Iowa may actually need seven victories for a postseason bid, which means it must win out.

No one believes that goal is unattainable, but, Ferentz said, everyone must realize the commitment needed to reach that point.

"Right now, our job is to try to find a way to win this ball game," he said. "We have to overachieve. We have to play disciplined football. We have to play smart football. If we do that, why can't we be successful?"

E-mail DI reporter Melinda Mawdsley at: melinda-mawdsley@uiowa.edu

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APARTMENT

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AD#80. Three bedroom, A/C, D/W, 1-3/4 bath, HW paid, off-street parking, busline. Rent negotiable. Call Keystone Property Management. (319)338-6288.

AD#99B. Three bedroom apartment. 1 1/2-2 bath, lakefront views, deck/ patio, west side near Kinrick, laundry, off-street parking, \$900. Call Keystone Property Management. (319)338-6288.

CLOSE to campus. Two three bedroom, \$600- \$900, gas and water paid. (319)936-8412. (319)351-8404.

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TWO BEDROOM

AD#80B. Two bedroom apartment with office/ study, 1-3/4 bathroom, A/C, deck, dishwasher, HW paid, busline. \$700. Call Keystone Property Management. (319)338-6288.

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SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS has two bedroom sublets available now. \$575 includes water. Off-street parking. Laundry on-site. Call (319)351-1777.

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FOUR bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. Two blocks from campus. Covered parking spots. Heat paid. Available end of December. (319)337-2617.

SPORTS

Magic keeps busy a decade later

By John Nadel
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ten years later, he is playing ball against guys half his age. He is running a small empire of theaters, coffeehouses, and restaurants. And his smile — the one that launched a thousand ads — remains as wide as ever.

"I feel wonderful," Magic Johnson said. "Everything is great, wonderful. I celebrate life and I live every day. Every day is a holiday for me... Nov. 7 won't be any different."

Exactly 10 years ago — Nov. 7, 1991 — many thought that one of basketball's most dazzling players had been handed a death sentence.

He stood at a packed news conference at the Forum, the scene of his many triumphs with the Los Angeles Lakers, and announced he was retiring at 32 because he had the AIDS virus.

Now, he takes the AIDS cocktail — combinations of medications that have kept some people with the virus from developing acquired immune deficiency syndrome — allowing him to focus on his business, and not just the business of staying alive.

"The medicine has done its thing, I think I've done my part," he said last week. "And God has done his part. It's mind over matter, too. I've never felt I would be sick or get sick. I thought I would be here."

Johnson wasn't just any basketball player. He was one of the best ever, revolutionizing the game as a 6-foot-9 point guard. Just as he would change the face of AIDS around the world.

"He was just as concerned about other people as he was with himself," recalled longtime friend Lon Rosen, Johnson's agent from 1987-98. "He was concerned about himself, but he said he was going to use this as a way to educate people."

When Johnson made his announcement, most people did

n't understand the difference between someone being HIV-positive and actually having AIDS.

"I really thought, just like everybody else basically, that at a certain point it would start deteriorating his body — he would just be a shell of what he was," said Ken Turner, a close friend of Johnson's for 25 years.

Now 42, Johnson is a most busy man. Most of his time is spent in business, where through his Johnson Development Corp., he has worked to bring economic development to troubled urban areas by opening his trademark Magic Johnson Theaters, Starbucks coffeehouses, and T.G.I. Fridays restaurants.

And last month, he added to his menu of business ventures with the purchase of the Fat-burger restaurant chain.

Hollywood agent Michael Ovitz, who served as a mentor of sorts to Johnson during his playing days, isn't surprised.

"He's an amazing man. I saw that immediately," Ovitz said. "I worked with him for years. I speak with him all the time. Years ago, I gave him a bunch of books and magazines to read, I set him up with some meetings. He was like a sponge."

"The end results speak for themselves; look at what he's done."

Johnson — who believes he got AIDS by having unprotected sex with women — exercises on a daily basis, and still plays basketball. On Nov. 2, he led his all-star team of several former NBA players against Michigan State in an exhibition game in Lansing, where his parents and Turner still live.

And Johnson is a vice president with the Lakers, for whom he coached briefly and made two comebacks since his initial retirement.

"His announcement was huge, particularly for African Americans," said Phill Wilson, the founder of the African American AIDS Policy and Training Institute in Los Angeles.

ROAD BRIEF

Volleyball travels to Minneapolis

Tonight: Iowa takes to the road to play Big Ten opponent Minnesota at 7 p.m. in the Sports Pavilion in Minneapolis.

On Iowa: The Hawkeyes broke a five-game losing streak on Nov. 3 with a 3-1 defeat of the Michigan Wolverines. The win improved Iowa's record to 4-18 overall, 2-12 Big Ten. Iowa has been through plenty of tough times this season, but now coach Rita Buck-Crockett hopes the team's confidence level will remain high with three weeks remaining in the season. Senior outside hitter Sara Meyerermann has led the Hawkeyes and the Big Ten all season with 5.44 kills per game. She also ranks seventh in the Big Ten with 2.59 digs per game.

On Minnesota: Minnesota dropped out of the Top 25 for the first time this season after experiencing a weekend similar to the Hawkeyes'; the Gophers defeated Michigan, 3-1, after falling to Michigan State, 3-0. Minnesota's record now stands at 13-9 overall, 7-7 in the Big Ten. Senior setter Lindsey Berg leads the Gophers in assists with 11.71 per game, while potential All-American Stephanie Hagen averages

3.33 kills per game while hitting at a clip of .384. Minnesota defeated the Hawkeyes, 3-0, on Sept. 19 in Iowa City.

Hawkeye key: Buck-Crockett said controlling the jump serve of Berg will be key. Berg's serves can win as many as 15 points per match, and if Iowa hopes to pull off an upset, the service return game will need to be a cornerstone.

Coach's comment: "We have to take the confidence we've gained from [the Michigan win]. We just have to play like we know we can."

— Tyler Lechtenberg

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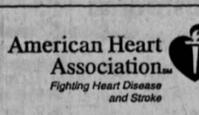
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-R- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

13 GHOST
-R- 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE
-PG-13- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

SERENDIPITY
-PG-13- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

MONSTERS, INC.
-G- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

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