

The Daily Iowan

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Budget cuts hurt youth

United Action for Youth center nervous as it faces budget cuts

By Vanessa Miller
The Daily Iowan

From the outside, 410 Iowa Ave. looks like a typical two-story house with a front yard and wrap-around porch.

But walk through the light-blue door and you'll find troubled teens — some runaways — seeking a haven from unwanted pregnancy, legal trouble, family conflict, and substance abuse.

United Action for Youth has served more than 2,400 youths and families in the past year, but that number could dwindle after a 4.3 percent statewide budget cut strips funding crucial to the neighborhood center's programs. This fiscal year, \$30,000 was slashed from organization's annual budget.

"If I didn't come here every day, I would just probably stay home and watch TV — boring stuff like that," said City High sophomore Kristin Harms. "I'm here like two hours a day, and I have become emotionally attached to the other kids and the staff."

On a Wednesday afternoon, she can be found lounging in the "hang-out room" talking with six other teens, including 16-year-old Cora Allison, and staff member David Rogers, a UI junior.

"I like it here because it's a very accepting place where anyone can go to have fun," Harms said. "This place is unique, and I wish more places were just like it."

The center's executive director, Jim Swaim, expects that the center will lose an increasing amount of state grants and county funds as the economy slows. Services for teens, staff positions, and other activities could be lost when funding is reduced, he said. The center offers counseling programs, crisis intervention, skill building, and health services.

Some teens at the center lack social skills when they arrive but grow as they produce their own CDs, publish stories in a youth magazine, and create artwork, staff members said.

"We reach a lot of kids, and one of the primary things we do is give them opportunities to stay connected to the community," Swaim said. "The more activities kids have, the less likely they are to get into trouble."

The center's Teen Parent Program will lose \$21,300 in state and county funds this year from its \$200,663 annual budget, he said. More than \$70,000 could be slashed next year from the program, which began in 1986



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Chris Poma, right, helps Erin Weitzell and Zach Johnston mix tracks for a compilation CD at the United Action for Youth on Thursday. Some of the center's programs may be affected by the state's budget cuts.

and has helped most of its young women avoid a second unwanted pregnancy, Swaim said. The program currently serves 117 pregnant teens, 81 children, and 17 teen parents.

Personnel may not be spared from the budget cuts, either. Although Swaim said he wants to avoid laying off some of the center's 30 employees, a 10-year veteran of the center said

she is less optimistic. "I don't feel my job is as secure as it was in the past, and that does scare me because I'm really happy here," said

Operations Manager Jacey Freestone. "This place is like a huge neighborhood home for all of Johnson County. It would be really sad if the doors weren't open."

The doors have been open for the past eight years for Rogers, who first became involved with the center as a freshman in high school. Now, the 21-year-old heads one of the most-popular activities at the center, a music-production studio. Rogers spends several hours a day helping teens compose their own songs and mix CDs.

"These budget cuts are not going to help anything," he said. "I just seem to think that the center is always going to be here. It's really scary to think that it may not be."

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

Bush: Turn fear to action

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press

ATLANTA — President Bush assured an uneasy nation Thursday night that the United States will prevail against terrorists, telling Americans that they should not "give in to exaggerated fears or passing rumors."

In a prime-time address, he told Americans to turn their fears into action: Volunteer in hospitals, schools, homeless shelters, and at military facilities or train for emergency service work and join a new civil-defense force he hopes to build.

"We have entered a new era. This new era requires new responsibilities — both for the government and our people," the president said.

Nearly two months after the hijacker attacks in New York and Washington, Bush conceded that his administration does not know who unleashed anthrax in the U.S. mail. Nor did he offer hope

that U.S. troops would soon find Osama bin Laden and unravel his Afghanistan-based terrorist network.

But he confidently predicted victory abroad — "We will persevere in this struggle, no matter how long it takes to prevail" — and he lauded Americans for their actions so far.

"We are a different country than we were on Sept. 10: sadder and less innocent, stronger and more united, and in the face of ongoing threats, determined and courageous," the president told a crowd of 5,000, most of whom were police, postal workers, firefighters, and other uniformed public servants.

He was interrupted by applause more than 25 times in his 32-minute speech.

The loudest applause came at the end, when he praised the actions of passengers who fought with hijackers aboard United

See BUSH, Page 6A

Smoking ban vote expected next week

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council will formally consider an ordinance to ban smoking in local restaurants for the first time at its Nov. 13 meeting.

Some councilors said the ban will pass in the near future once the details have been ironed out. "It doesn't matter if people think the ordinance is right or wrong; we are going to do it," said Councilor Connie Champion.

The Nov. 13 vote will be one of three required to enact the ordinance, which will go before a public discussion for the first time that night. Councilors said there is still a chance the vote will be postponed or the ordinance will be redrafted.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see it passed as presented," said Mayor Ernie Lehman.

The ordinance draft prohibits smoking in establishments

It doesn't matter if people think the ordinance is right or wrong; we are going to do it.

— Connie Champion, city councilor

grossing at least 65 percent of revenues from food sales.

Restaurants that violate the ordinance could face up to \$500 in fines, and patrons who ignore the smoking ban face fines of \$25. More than 70 area restaurants have voluntarily enacted no-smoking policies.

Smoking-ban supporters said the council has developed a strong ordinance, but members of Clean Air For Everyone said the city's definition of what is not a restaurant is too broad.

Group member Peter Wallace, See SMOKING, Page 6A

I like it here because it's a very accepting place where anyone can go to have fun.

— Kristin Harms, City High sophomore

INSIDE TODAY'S DI

NATION Generally satisfied

The U.S. general in charge of the Afghan war says he's "well-satisfied." See story, Page 5A



CITY You haven't got male

A UI alumna remembers the death of men on-campus during World War II. See story, Page 2A

NATION High court & drug tests

The Supreme Court will rule on whether schools can use drug tests on students in extracurricular activities. See story, Page 4A

WEATHER

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Mostly sunny, light winds

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UI physician's rounds stretch 43 miles

By Sara Faiwell
The Daily Iowan

Cloaked in a white coat and gripping a thermos of coffee in one hand, John Fieselmann leaves his office at 6:45 a.m. Friday to make a 43-mile journey to Muscatine.

The UI alumnus scans 14 patient charts and X-rays as a nurse drives him to Unity Hospital. There, he'll see patients whose clinics lack specialized doctors or the proper facilities to meet their needs.

The 55-year-old director of Clinical Outreach Services is one of 100 UI physicians involved with the program who venture into 106 rural clinics statewide to provide care for patients who would otherwise have to travel long distances for medical attention. During its eight-year existence, the program has helped

what doctors call a surprising number of patients, almost 30,000 last year.

Fieselmann, a pulmonologist, makes his Friday visits to Unity Hospital twice a month. Other roving medical professionals see five clinics each day to provide medical consultation and education.

Recently, a dialysis unit was built in an outreach clinic in Washington, Iowa, with the help of UI doctors when professionals there couldn't complete the project alone. Outreach physicians use the unit three times a week.

"The program is really beneficial to patients because they don't have to travel," said Linda Pace, the administrative director of patient care at Unity Hospital. "We are able to bring specialists to town whom we need on a regular basis."



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

UI physician John Fieselmann checks Alan P. Cooney at a clinic in Muscatine.

The UI specialists are in such demand that their clinic offices swarm with patients, who have scheduled appointments months

in advance. Patients in 37 communities across the state are served by See DOCTOR, Page 6A

Legislature moves to restore spending

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Legislature was working Thursday to restore \$26 million in spending for key priorities, including law enforcement and education.

The money is less than Gov. Tom Vilsack had sought, but he made it clear he'd accept the measure lawmakers were craft-

ing in a special legislative session. "We'll take what we can get," the governor said. "I'm pleased that we've been able to work together."

The House approved the package on a 95-2 vote. The senate followed suit, 48-1.

The governor issued a 4.3 percent across-the-board spending cut, slashing more than \$200 million, after budget analysts

projected the state would end this year \$158 million short.

Vilsack called the special session to restore funding for priority programs.

Top lawmakers said even after the spending was restored, the state would end the year with \$38 million in the bank.

"I think the cushion is adequate," said House Majority Leader Christopher Rants, R-

Sioux City.

The spending package was the most significant measure being considered by lawmakers during the special session, the second this year.

Lawmakers also were pushing early retirement incentives for state workers and new limits on

See LEGISLATURE, Page 6A

Read related story on Page 2A

CITY

Where the boys were not

By Lauren Smiley
The Daily Iowan

While sugar was rationed and women's stockings were rare during World War II, women on the UI campus faced a far bleaker shortage — men, says one Iowa City resident.

Geraldine Arn, 80, said that during the war, the female-to-male ratio on campus was 10-1. She attended the university from 1940-43 in nursing school. Arn was one of the 50 red-, white-, and blue-clad singers in the Voices of Experience Choir that performed at the Veterans Day Celebration at the Johnson County Senior Center Thursday.

The only men spared from the draft were a few farmers or those physically unable to serve.

The situation improved, Arn said, when cadets arrived at the UI to attend a naval-training school that used Quadrangle and Hillcrest Residence Halls for barracks and the front lawn as grounds for early morning calisthenics. The uni-



A LOOK BACK

versity men who had lived in those dorms were forced to relocate to university owned houses.

Arn said she recalls watching the cadets do their 5 a.m. exercises from her dorm room; it was rumored that the men would look across to the nurse's dorm with binoculars at night.

The cadets, 17,000 from 1942-45, reported to the university campus for three months of physical conditioning, classes in naval history and customs, military drill, and seamanship training, according to a 1945 DI article. The campus facilities were the first in the nation to be used for the Naval Aviation Pre-Flight Training School.

"The nurses had a dance called the 'Cat's Caprice' in the IMU, but we didn't have any men around," recalls Arn. "So they matched up a nurse with a guy from the pre-flight school by height for a date. I don't know if that led to anything — mine didn't."

Women residents abided by a 10:30 p.m. curfew on campus on weekdays and 11:30 on the weekends. Faces had to be visible during "bed checks," Arn said.

"The rules were so strict you might as well have been in the service," she said.

The influx of cadets into the community caused a boom in local economy that would have otherwise suffered because of the lack of a war-time industry, said a 1945 DI article.

One restaurant owner cooked 800 steaks in one night, and movie theaters, flower and candy shops, as well as the taxi and bus services, were used by the men.

Korean War veteran and Iowa City resident Bill Condon remembers going to the pre-flight Sea-

hawks varsity football games against Northwestern University and Notre Dame with his friends from City High School on Sunday afternoons.

Members of pre-flight school left for the Ottumwa Naval Airstation in December 1945,

signing off to the UI and Iowa City in the final issue of the naval school's weekly tabloid, *The Spindrift*.

E-mail DI reporter Lauren Smiley at: lauren-smiley@uiowa.edu

The nurses had a dance called the "Cat's Caprice" in the IMU, but we didn't have any men around.

— Geraldine Arn, UI student 1940-43

Amendment may restore UI work-study money

By Mike Dhar
The Daily Iowan

Iowa House Democrats said they planned to introduce an amendment to return funds to work-study programs during the special session Thursday.

UI students had been urging representatives to return state funding to the UI work-study program. Twelve students spoke with legislators at a special session Thursday designed to restore funding to some programs affected by a mid-session, across-the-board 4.3 percent budget cut. Many legislators don't understand how budget cuts affect students, said UI Student Government President Nick Klenske, who organized the trip.

"It's hard to raise tuition and take away the means to pay for it," he said. "I think they cut [work study] without knowing what it was."

Some legislators said they agreed, adding that students are partly responsible for their representatives' ignorance.

"Until the three state universities become a state lobbying force, they're not going to know about [student issues]," said Rep. Phillip Wise, D-Keokuk, a ranking member of the Education Committee.

"I talk to a lot of students who say it's so hard to go to

I talk to a lot of students who say it's so hard to go to class after working until 2 a.m. the night before. And they can't even talk to legislators because they have to work.

— Mayrose Wegmann, University Democrats president

The students focused on work study because it was the only issue they could influence at this time, Klenske said.

"I think the tuition and budget discussion for this year is done already," he said. "Our main purpose here is to let people know students are concerned."

Students informed Senate Majority Leader Stuart Iverson that the work-study program uses federal and state money to fund university jobs for students. Many students now have to take off-campus jobs with lower wages and inflexible schedules in order to meet rising tuition costs, said UI sophomore Mayrose Wegmann, the University Democrats president.

"I talk to a lot of students who say it's so hard to go to

class after working until 2 a.m. the night before," she said. "And they can't even talk to legislators because they have to work."

After almost five hours speaking with legislators as they left caucus sessions, the 12 students scribbled letters urging lawmakers to vote in favor of the amendment.

UISG plans to coordinate with other universities and colleges in the state so that a student representative is in Des Moines every month, Klenske said. They might also hire a student as a lobbyist, said UISG Vice President Dan Rossi.

"We want to keep hitting the legislators," he said. "We want to keep their eyes on us."

E-mail DI reporter Mike Dhar at: michael-dhar@uiowa.edu

Students will form coalition to fight budget cuts

By Jennifer Sturm
The Daily Iowan

Student leaders representing 11 public, community, and private colleges and universities will meet at the IMU on Saturday to form a statewide coalition designed to unify students to lobby against state budget cuts.

The coalition will meet to discuss how to convince lawmakers that the educational system should be funded as a K-16 program rather than a K-12 program, said UI Student Government President Nick Klenske. By forming a coalition, lawmakers are more likely to consider the students' arguments, he said.

"When talking to legislators, we have found that if we want to succeed, we need to organize," Klenske said. The UISG formed the coalition after students heard about a proposed 4.3 percent across-the-board state budget cut for higher education in Iowa, causing administrators of the institutions to reduce programs and increase tuition costs.

Coalition leaders said they hope to meet once a semester at different schools around Iowa in order to keep communication open and to promote understanding about issues surrounding the different colleges, Klenske said.

I think students should see this coalition as a positive move. The budget cuts are affecting students all over the state. The student coalition will connect schools from across the state.

— Nick Klenske, UISG president

Student leaders at Iowa colleges want to protect the funding and quality of higher education that is being threatened, he said.

"I think students should see this coalition as a positive move," said Klenske. "The budget cuts are affecting students all over the state. The student coalition will connect schools from across the state."

At the University of Northern Iowa, the college has already decided to cut 200 sections from the class list for next semester, said

UNI Student Government President Adam Briddell.

"I would like lawmakers to look at how important higher education is in Iowa," he said.

Representatives from Iowa State University, Wartburg College, Simpson College, and Drake University will come to Iowa City for the coalition meeting.

The summit will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the IMU North Room; it is open to the public.

E-mail DI reporter Jennifer Sturm at: sturm@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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Postpone Evans' trial, attorney says

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

An attorney for the alleged mastermind of a \$330,000 theft and forgery scam requested Thursday to postpone his client's trial until 2002.

Patrick Ingram asked that the court extend Ronald Evans' hearing date but still process the trial as timely as possible for the North Liberty resident.

An unshaven Evans sat hunched in his chair, eyes cast downward, during the proceeding as Ingram argued that the 51-year-old is incompetent to stand trial. Ingram told

reporters his client is often "unpredictable" and suffers from frequent mood swings. Doctors at the UI Hospitals and Clinics are still evaluating Evans' competency to stand trial.

"He has been trying a series of medications, and he just told me that whatever they gave him last week isn't working," Ingram said.

Judge Amanda Potterfield, who heard the arguments, stressed the importance of bringing Evans to trial in a timely manner.

"We can't just allow things to continue in the hope that something chemical changes," she said

of his mental state. Potterfield then asked Evans if he wanted to go to trial before the end of the year.

"I would like to be aware of what's going to happen to me before the end of this year," Evans said, adding that attempts to treat his mental condition have left him feeling sick. "I'm going to throw up at any minute now."

Assistant Johnson County Attorney David Tiffany, who is prosecuting the case, said he only wanted to ensure that "everyone's rights are represented."

Evans, with the help of two

Iowa City women, is accused of stealing an elderly Coralville woman's checks and credit cards in October 1999 to purchase \$250,000 in merchandise, including a truck and boat. The trio were found in Mexico that November allegedly trying to sell the merchandise.

The women, Ann and Erica Devine, pleaded guilty as part of a plea agreement with the state and were given deferred sentences in June 2001.

Evans' trial was set to begin Nov. 26. He is being held at the Johnson County Jail.

E-mail/DI reporter Grant Schulte at: GrantSchulte@aol.com

Minority students cool on centers, relocation

By Peter Boylan
The Daily Iowan

Minority-student representatives said they want to keep their cultural centers out of an IMU-like setting, and they would like the UI to suspend further planning for such a project until a task force can be formed.

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, met with student leaders Thursday to discuss plans for the relocation of the university's cultural centers into a proposed west-campus dormitory complex.

The meeting was moderated by representatives of the Latino Native American Cultural Center, Black Student Union, and the Asian American Coalition.

"We need a welcoming, safe environment that allows us an escape from the dominant culture that envelopes us," said Nicole Lietz, the Latino Native American center representative.

The forum, which was held at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave., and attended by 33 students, faculty, and staff. The center and the Latino Native American center, 308 Melrose Ave., might be relocated in

the proposed dorm and the first-ever Asian American Cultural Center would be added.

Susan Hwang, the Asian American Coalition representative, proposed suspending Jones' plan until a task force can be created to stimulate dialogue regarding the planning.

"I'm not necessarily into making demands," she said. "I'm really interested in clarifying communication."

Students voiced concerns about not being a part of the planning process. They emphasized that they felt left out of the loop and that plans were being brought to them after they were proposed.

Jones emphasized that plans for the cultural centers are anything but final. The proposal to incorporate them into the new IMU-like setting on the west campus has not been completed or even proposed to the state of Iowa Board of Regents.

"Clearly, a lot of misinformation has been circulating," Jones said. "Planning was not solid about the Union environment. We have no architecture at all at this time."

E-mail/DI reporter Peter Boylan at: pboylan@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Southwest Side fears traffic problems

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

Some residents of southwestern Iowa City's said development plans for the area could lead to traffic problems that residents shouldn't have to bear.

Approximately 100 people attended the first southwest neighborhood planning workshop at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., Thursday evening to discuss commercial and residential development. The workshop was organized by the city's Department of Planning and Community Development; a second workshop is scheduled for Nov. 27 at West High.

"This will produce a broad overview of what people think of their neighborhoods," said Karen Howard, an associate planner for the city's planning department. "We will take the bigger ideas that come out tonight to help draft a development plan."

Area residents voiced concerns about the possible influx of traffic that could come with the construction of more apartments and homes in the district's mainly rural western end.

"Benton is taking on more and more traffic, and nothing is being done to com-

pensate the residents or the pedestrians," said area resident Barbara Buss. "If we had more stop signs, it may take drivers a little longer to commute, but at least we could get across the street."

Even those residents who have faith in the city's planning were somewhat skeptical of developing the area.

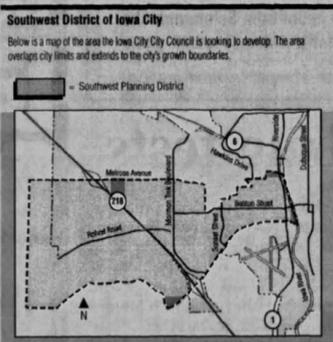
"I think Iowa City is committed to good planning, but we have a bad traffic hazard," said area resident Theresa Kann.

Jeannette Fitzpatrick, who lives on Walden Court, said driveways west of Riverside Drive should be moved to the rear of the businesses on Orchard Street to alleviate traffic problems. Trees should also be planted along Riverside to improve the aesthetics of the area, she added.

"Riverside and Highway 1 stinks," Fitzpatrick said. "It needs to be beautified."

Four of the city's 10 district plans have been completed since 1997 as part of the city's comprehensive plan to grow. Plans for development must be approved by the Iowa City City Council before they can be enacted.

The process of developing a district plan can take anywhere from six



months to a year, said Associate City Planner John Yapp.

"The planning workshops have been very productive," he said. "We get a lot of good ideas, and people seem to enjoy trying to plan for the future of their neighborhoods."

Yapp said he hopes to present the council with plans for the Southwest District within six months.

E-mail/DI reporter Mike McWilliams at: michael-mcwilliams@uiowa.edu

CITY BRIEF

2 rob Fareway Store at gunpoint

Two men wearing black ski masks and dark clothing allegedly robbed an Iowa City grocery store and assaulted two of its employees late Thursday night, police said.

A robbery was reported at Fareway Stores, 2530 Westwinds Drive, at 10:14 p.m. Thursday. Store clerks were taking deposit money out of the store when approached by two men, one of whom displayed a handgun, Iowa City police said.

The suspects allegedly ordered the two employees to lie on the ground in the store's parking lot, and the unarmed suspect kicked both of them while yelling racial epithets. No shots were

fired in the incident. The two male employees, one of whom is black, sustained minor bruises and scrapes but did not require medical attention.

The two suspects fled on foot south from the grocery store with an undisclosed amount of money, police said. Police said both suspects were approximately 6 feet tall with slender to medium builds. No one had been arrested as of midnight.

Two store clerks and one manager were at the scene; they said they couldn't comment on the incident.

Four Iowa City police officers were dispatched to investigate. A police dog was sent to investigate apartments in the area.

— by Mike McWilliams and Jennifer Sturm

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CITY & NATION

"GOING DEEP"



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
UI Junior Andy Burke prepares to receive a pass from Brent Owen, a junior from Solon, near the Hancher footbridge Thursday afternoon. The two were practicing for a pick-up football game being held in Hubbard Park at 3:30 p.m. today.

High court ponders drug tests

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Thursday to decide whether schools may give drug tests to nearly any student involved in after-school activities, from the chess club to cheerleading, without evidence the student or the school has a drug problem.

Critics say such broad testing is unconstitutional and a step toward universal screening. Supporters say it is necessary in the face of drug use by young people.

"I felt they were accusing us and convicting us before they had given us a chance," said Lindsey Earls, who sang in her high school choir and participated on an academic quiz team when testing began in Tecumseh, Okla.

Only children involved in competitive extracurricular activities were tested on the theory that by voluntarily representing the school, they had opened themselves to greater scrutiny than other students.

"The board did perceive that there was a drug problem among the students and wanted to help ... give students a reason to say no," said Stephanie Mathier, a lawyer for the school. "It

was a deterrent. A student could say, 'I want to participate in this band competition, so I'm not going to do that.'"

The Supreme Court ruling, expected by summer, could answer a question lingering from a major 1995 case, when the court said a school with a pervasive drug problem could subject student athletes to drug tests.

In that 6-3 decision, the court did not address schoolwide testing or extracurricular activities apart from athletics. It is not clear whether an answer in this case would apply to all extracurricular activities or only to competitive pursuits.

The National School Boards Association has no estimate for the number of children involved in extracurricular activities nationally, but the Oklahoma school said it assumed its policy would cover a large percentage of students.

The case involves a decision by the Board of Education in rural Tecumseh, 40 miles from Oklahoma City, to begin "suspicionless" drug testing in the fall of 1998.

The board had considered testing all students in the School District but settled for the smaller program in light of previous court challenges elsewhere. The

school acknowledges that students involved in such activities as band and the pom-pom team are not more likely than others to be involved with drugs and has said there was no severe drug problem in the school.

"It was not where the problem was, but where they thought they could, in essence, legally get away with doing the testing," said Graham Boyd, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer handling the case.

Earls was given a urine test in 1999. The test came back negative, and she and her family sued.

"It was horrible. Someone would stand outside the bathroom stall and listen," said Earls, now a freshman at Dartmouth.

A federal appeals court ruled earlier this year that the tests violated the Constitution's guarantee against unreasonable searches.

The case turns on whether schools have to prove the existence of narcotics problems before testing children and if testing is appropriate only for students involved in potentially dangerous activities, such as sports or students who voluntarily have given up some expectations of privacy.

After NY loss, Dems point fingers

By Shannon McCaffrey
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stunned by their loss in the New York mayor's race, Democrats are bickering over the roles of party consultants who switched sides to work for billionaire Republican Michael Bloomberg's come-from-behind campaign.

Pollster Doug Schoen and media consultant Bill Knapp have worked for the Democratic National Committee; both were on the Bloomberg campaign's payroll this year.

"I am very upset about Democratic consultants who have made all their money representing Democrats — made a fortune representing Democrats — and then turn around and represent Republicans and attack our Democratic candidates," said Terry McAuliffe, the chair-

man of the Democratic National Committee.

McAuliffe was particularly angry about advertising that criticized Democratic mayoral candidate Mark Green. He said, "If I have anything to say about it, people who partake in those activities will no longer get business with this committee."

But Jim Jordan, the executive director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said Thursday that he would still work with Knapp. He said Knapp and Knapp's partner, Anita Dunn, "are good friends personally and are good and loyal and long-standing friends to this committee."

Knapp worked for Al Gore's presidential campaign and Dunn for Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. They are partners in the firm Squier Knapp Dunn.

"They are, in fact, owed a fair share of credit for our Democratic majority in the Senate, and we'll continue to work closely with the firm throughout this cycle," Jordan said.

Knapp was among Democratic consultants who worked for the campaign of Democrat-turned-Republican Bloomberg. Among the others: David Garth, who had worked on former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's failed 1994 re-election bid, and William Cunningham, a veteran adviser to former Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

Schoen is a partner in the firm Penn Schoen and Berland. Mark Penn is a longtime pollster for former President Clinton and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., who played a key role in getting the polling firm work with the DNC.

CITY BRIEFS

Autopsy indicates man died of natural causes

Autopsy results indicate a 61-year-old man found dead Wednesday died of natural causes.

Iowa City police responded to a report of an unresponsive person under the Summit Street Bridge in the 800 block of Summit Street at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday.

An investigation by the Johnson County Medical Examiner's Office, Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, and Iowa City police found no signs of foul play.

The man's identity is being withheld pending positive identification and notification of his next of kin.

Supervisors approve detention alternative

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday renewed a plan designed to provide an alternative to juvenile detention.

The board unanimously approved an agreement between the county and the Lutheran Social Services for the Detention Alternative Program, which is intended to reduce the cost of detaining delinquents.

The program costs an estimated

\$2,200 per month, but the supervisors said it has saved the county approximately \$140,000 since its inception.

"It will be a financial saving for the county and an improvement for the juveniles," said Supervisors Chairman Mike Lehman. "It's a win-win situation."

As part of the program, juveniles are required to wear electronic monitoring devices.

In other business, the board approved a resolution to adopt the Johnson County Hazard Mitigation Plan. Part of the plan was designed to prevent flooding by improving bridges and straightening creeks.

— by Sean Thompson

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Provost Jon Whitmore is continuing a series of open conversations on topics of general interest and importance to the University of Iowa.

All interested faculty and staff are invited to join Provost Whitmore in an informal open meeting to discuss the current and projected University budget reductions. Provost Whitmore is soliciting broad input and would like to hear directly from faculty and staff their thoughts, concerns and ideas about how to sustain our goals in turbulent times.

Afghan war satisfies U.S. general

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gen. Tommy Franks, the commander leading the U.S. war in Afghanistan, declared himself "well-satisfied" with the results from one month of bombing, and he defended his handling of what Pentagon officials call the most-challenging conflict since World War II.

Appearing beside Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld at the commander's first Pentagon news conference since the military campaign began Oct. 7, Franks answered critics of his quiet style. "Tommy Franks is no Norman Schwarzkopf," the popular commander of the Gulf War, he said.

"Nor vice versa," Rumsfeld added with a grin.

Franks, a veteran of combat in Vietnam and the Persian Gulf and a four-star Army general, said he was executing the war plan approved by President Bush exactly as intended. Responding to critics calling for swift victory,

he stressed repeatedly it was only beginning to unfold.

"I'm well-satisfied with it," he added.

"It is only those who believe that all of this should be done in two weeks' time or in one month or perhaps in two months who are disappointed by this."

Franks was asked if he would acknowledge that the war plan was too timid — a charge leveled by some military analysts who call for more aggressive bombing and preparations for a ground assault.

"Absolutely not," he said.

The goal, he said, is not the capture or killing of Osama bin Laden, whose shadowy Al Qaeda organization is believed to be behind the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"It is the destruction of the Al Qaeda network and terrorist organizations with global reach and, in the case of Afghanistan ... taking down this illegitimate government of the Taliban that provides harbor to Al Qaeda," Franks said.

"We have not said that Osama

bin Laden is a target of this effort."

Bush has said unequivocally that bin Laden is a target. On Sept. 17 he said he wanted the exiled Saudi taken "dead or alive." "The focus right now is on Osama bin Laden, no question about it. He's the prime suspect," Bush said then.

Bush also has said that Al Qaeda — not just in Afghanistan but in dozens of other countries — is the ultimate target.

Franks would not discuss specifics of troop deployments.

But other officials said Rumsfeld was considering sending the San Diego-based aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis to the Arabian Sea ahead of schedule to replace the USS Carl Vinson, which otherwise would exceed its planned six months at sea. The Stennis had been scheduled to deploy in January, but its training was accelerated and is now ready for deployment as early as this weekend, officials said on condition of anonymity.

F-14 and F/A-18 strike aircraft

flying from the Vinson and the USS Theodore Roosevelt in the Arabian Sea have been providing a large share of the daily attack missions over Afghanistan. Other warplanes have been flying from land bases on an Indian Ocean island and from Oman and Kuwait.

Introducing Franks at the news conference, Rumsfeld described him as a warrior and a wise and inspiring commander. He said they usually consult two or three times a day and that Franks was scheduled to brief Bush on the military campaign today.

Rumsfeld credited Franks with taking pains to avoid civilian casualties in Afghanistan, and he accused the Taliban and Al Qaeda of preventing the distribution of emergency aid to the Afghans most in need.

"The greatest humanitarian aid that could be rendered to the Afghan people is to root out the terrorists, the terrorist networks, the Al Qaeda, and the Taliban, which supports them," Rumsfeld said.



Amir Shah/Associated Press

A home is shown after it was hit by a rocket in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Thursday. Relatives of the homeowners said a husband and wife were killed in the event that they blame on the U.S.-led air strikes. The grandmother of the deceased is shown picking up items from house.

As in prior wars, attacks are being carried out even as the Pentagon is building up its war-fighting capacity, Franks said. One example is the effort to gain access to military bases in Tajikistan, on Afghanistan's northern border, where additional Air

Force fighter-bombers could be based.

Franks also said it is too early to know the outcome of a "big fight" by Northern Alliance, with U.S. support, over Mazar-e-Sharif, a northern city controlled by the Taliban.

Origin of Anthrax stumps U.S. experts

By Matt Crenson
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bioterrorism experts say the teaspoonful of powdered anthrax spores sent to Sen. Tom Daschle's office could have come from an Iraqi weapons laboratory or a New Jersey basement.

They say it could have been made by experienced biological-weapons scientists or educated amateurs with access to special equipment, techniques, and advice.

More than six weeks after anthrax-tainted letters began arriving, federal authorities say they still know almost nothing about where the deadly powder comes from or who cooked it up.

In the most stunning picture yet of how far anthrax has reached, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention disclosed that 32,000 Americans have taken antibiotics for at least several days while scientists raced to tell who was truly exposed to the germs. Of them, 5,000 were found at risk for anthrax infection and told to take antibiotics for a full 60 days.

"We don't know its origin," Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge said. "We have not ruled out whether this was an act of an individual or a collective act, whether it was a domestic source or a foreign source."

And the experts offer competing theories about the attacker — someone who did an excellent job of covering the tracks.

Terrorists have mailed at least six anthrax-laced letters since the Sept. 11 attacks that destroyed the World Trade Center and damaged the Pentagon. But the one received by Daschle on Oct. 15 has attracted the most attention from biowarfare experts.

Stunned officials used words such as "weaponized" and "potent" to describe the powder in the hours after it wafted out of an envelope addressed to Daschle in crude block letters. Later, a rigorous analysis by the U.S. Army Research Institute of Infectious Disease at Fort Detrick, Md., found that the powdered anthrax in the Daschle letter was the perfect size to float in the air and lodge in the lungs. The powder had also been mixed with silica, a mineral that keeps the particles from clumping together.

Because of those characteristics Army scientists settled on "professionally done" rather than "weaponized" as the best way to describe the powder, Gen. John S. Parker told a Senate subcommittee Oct. 31.

"From what we know about this powder, it could have been made by anybody," said Richard Ebright, a microbiologist and bioterrorism expert at Rutgers University.

Still, whoever did make it knew more than a little bit about germ weapons, said Jonathan Tucker, a biowarfare expert at the Monterey Institute of International Studies in Washington, D.C.

Afghanistan rebels send in the cavalry

By Calvin Woodward
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than half a century after the U.S. Army gave up on four-legged warfare, Americans are supplying horse feed to Afghan rebels and watching them ride their steeds toward battle.

Are the rebels mad? Not according to Edwin Price Ramsey, generally considered the last man to lead a cavalry charge in U.S. history.

"The best vehicle they've got is a horse," said Ramsey, who led a mounted platoon against the Japanese in the Philippines in 1942.

If ever there was a mismatched blend of the modern and the medieval in warfare, it is in Afghanistan, where billion-dollar B-2s bomb old Taliban tanks, and mounted fighters of the Northern Alliance go at the gallop.

As vaguely described by Pentagon officials, rebels have been seen "riding horseback into combat against tanks and armored personnel carriers," their horses fed and watered with U.S. help.

"These folks are aggressive," said Pentagon spokesman Peter Pace, a Marine general who is commonly seen showing video of

computer-guided bombs and never before seen describing a modern cavalry charge.

An expert on Afghan fighting tactics, however, says anyone who believes rebels are charging tank columns on horses has not been to Afghanistan.

"They don't fight on horseback but the horse is vital for supplies and mobility," said David Isby, who wrote a book on weapons and strategy in the Soviet-Afghan war. "The horse is better than a four-wheel drive."

"I'm sure they would rather have lots of helicopters."

Sharif Ghalib, a counselor at the Afghan mission to the United Nations, where his country is represented by the anti-Taliban opposition, says an estimated 600 fighters, under the control of just one of the alliance commanders, Rashid Dostum, are on horseback.

"It shows a traditional way of doing things," he said from New York. But more than that, he said, those particular fighters are on horses because they do not have anything else; other units are better equipped.

Fighting with mismatched weapons is itself an Afghan tradition.

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CITY, STATE & NATION

FLIGHT SCHOOL



Nicholas Tremmel/
The Daily Iowan
Anthony Orrico, a graduate student in the dance department, performs during a rehearsal for Dance Gala Wednesday evening at Hancher Auditorium. Today marks the 20th anniversary of the event, with performances scheduled for today and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Bush tries to assuage nation's fears

BUSH

Continued from Page 1A

Airlines Flight 93 before it crashed into a Pennsylvania field. Bush recalled the words of Todd Beamer, a 32-year-old businessman and Sunday school teacher, who was overheard on a cell phone to say, "Let's roll" as passengers charged the terrorists.

"We cannot know every turn this battle will take. Yet, we know our cause is just, and our ultimate victory is assured," Bush said. "We will no doubt face new challenges. But we have our marching orders: My fellow Americans, let's roll."

The address was billed as an update on the war in Afghanistan, the anthrax scares at home, and the new responsibilities of government and all Americans. He also outlined actions the government has taken to strengthen homeland security, including deploying National Guard troops to airports and giving law-enforcement authorities more powers.

"None of us would ever wish the evil that has been done to our country, yet we have learned that out of evil can come great good. During the last two months, we have shown the world America is a great nation," he said.

"Our great national challenge is to hunt down the terrorists

and strengthen our protections against future attacks; our great national opportunity is to preserve forever the good that has resulted," Bush said. "Through the tragedy, we are renewing and reclaiming our strong American values."

He spoke in Atlanta, chosen because it is home to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Recognizing in polls a desire by Americans to get involved in the fight against terrorism, the president suggested ways people can serve their country. He urged people to head into "careers of service," such as fire-

fighting or police work.

He said people should volunteer to work in hospitals and other places on the frontlines of terrorism response, such as military installations.

Today, Bush will announce a "dramatic increase" in the use of National Guard personnel for airport security, including the stationing of Guardsmen at airport boarding gates, an administration official said.

"Many ask what can I do to help in our fight? The simple answer is all of us can become a Sept. 11 volunteer by making a commitment to service in our own communities," Bush said.

Making the rounds means driving 43 miles

DOCTOR

Continued from Page 1A

the program, which helped 514 patients a year after the first clinic was established in 1990. A 1993 joint effort between the UI College of Medicine and the UI Hospitals and Clinics launched funding for the program, which pays doctors for each visit.

Fiesemann said he would launch 30 more clinics tomorrow if he had the resources. But despite the enthusiasm his colleagues have shown for the program, not enough UI doctors are available to combat the statewide shortage of specialists.

The Spencer, Iowa, native grew up the son of a small-town family physician and dreamed of following in his father's footsteps.

Now, Fiesemann heads a program unlike any other in the country, serving the very patients his father would have seen.

"We're filling in the gaps when there's a need in the community," he said. "We can't meet everything that is demanded."

Fiesemann frantically dictates information about the patients he has seen during the day into a tape recorder as he

rides home Friday night. He aims to read every chart before he steps foot in his Iowa City office — a goal he has been met all but twice — so he can head home and spend the night with his wife of 32 years.

"I'm an Iowan," Fiesemann says. "I wanted to give back to the state."

E-mail/DI reporter Sara Falwell at: sara-falwell@uiowa.edu

State lawmakers work to restore \$26 million

LEGISLATURE

Continued from Page 1A

the governor's authority to dip into the state's rainy-day fund.

The spending package restores \$6 million in funding for law-enforcement programs and the National Guard, including \$3 million to the state's prison system.

Another \$8 million goes to education, including \$1 million to community colleges, while welfare spending gets \$3 million restored.

Vilsack had said that \$3 million would prevent the layoffs of frontline social workers dealing with the problems brought on by the weakening economy.

"We will not have to lay off frontline workers," the governor said.

Lawmakers also decided to restore \$4 million in state spending used to replace local property taxes and returned \$2.1 million to the Iowa Veterans Home in Marshalltown.

"These are all key programs we feel very strongly about," said Rep. Libby Jacobs, R-West Des Moines. Some Democrats

said there was room in the budget for restoring more spending, but their efforts were rebuffed.

"We're talking about direct services to families and children," said Rep. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines.

On the other end of the scale, a small group of staunch conservatives argued against restoring any of the spending, warning the state budget is in deeper trouble than many are forecasting.

"We need a little bit more cushion," said Rep. Bob Brunkhorst, R-Waverly.

Chief Justice Louis Lavarato cleared away one potential snag when he assured lawmakers that he would delay ending a popular program recruiting volunteers to work with abused and neglected children. Lavarato told lawmakers he will delay the

move until February, allowing lawmakers time to find \$1 million to keep the measure going when they return in regular session in January.

Lawmakers started their day with a tribute to rescue workers at terrorist attack sites in New York and Washington, with firefighters from around the state presenting the colors and bagpipers playing "Amazing Grace."

The House even approved a resolution urging officials to "deal swiftly with those who threaten our freedom."

Though lawmakers started their day early, things quickly dragged to a halt as lawmakers retreated to closed meetings to negotiate details of the complex legislation.

Lawmakers had a relatively brief agenda for the special leg-

islative session, including:

- Clarifying the duties of the state's new homeland-security adviser in preparing the state's response to potential terrorist threats.

- Blocking Vilsack or any other governor from dipping into special cash-reserve funds to cover budget shortfalls. Vilsack took that step earlier this fall in covering a \$59 million shortfall in last year's budget. The governor insisted he hasn't made a decision on what to do with that measure. "We will try to be responsive to those concerns," the governor said.

- Putting in place a package of incentives to persuade state workers who are close to retirement to leave early. The same measure would give cash incentives to a handful of other workers to leave.

Council to formally consider smoking ban

SMOKING

Continued from Page 1A

a Mercy Hospital administrator, said he is disappointed that the council plans to alter the statutory definition of a restaurant — those establishments earning at least 51 percent of revenues from food sales.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell said the council's decision to change the definition will likely stand.

Polls conducted by the anti-smoking group indicate that the public overwhelmingly supports the ordinance, Wallace said.

The group maintains that the city should make all public places smoke-free at all times, including bars.

Bar owner Mike Porter said the ordinance is only the first of several steps by the council to restrict smoking. He said he fears the ban will eventually encompass bars.

"It's just not fair to single out bars and restaurants," said Porter, the owner of One-Eyed Jakes. "If a smoking ban is implemented, it should be done publicly as a whole."

Porter, who is against the ordinance, will open a new restaurant, The Summit, in the former location of the Peaceful Fool, 10 S. Clinton St. He said he expects his new venture to earn half of its profits from alcohol and half from food sales, exempting it from the proposed ordinance.

Lehman said that any ordinance passed will be observed by the council for negative effects on establishments. If a large effect is seen, the ban will be revoked or revised as necessary, he said.

E-mail/DI reporter Tony Robinson at: tony-robinson@uiowa.edu

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THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 5, 2001

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What's News-

In Business and Finance

Slump Hits Hard At White-Collar Jobs

White-collar workers, among the biggest winners of the 1990s boom, are feeling an unusually heavy share of the pain now that the economy is slowing.

During the past year, the nation's pool of unemployed managers and professionals has swelled 63% to 1.2 million. A former software manager who was laid off twice says he has gone from Plan A to Plan B to Plan C, and is now on Plan E: delivering pizzas for one-tenth his former salary.

Employment held up surprisingly well in the early stages of the slowdown. But last week, the Labor Department reported that the jobless rate leapt half a percentage point in October to 5.4%, up from a low of 3.9% 13 months earlier. Service industries, usually less volatile than manufacturing, were especially hard hit as companies realized they had hired too many people in the late stages of the recent boom.

The unemployment report erased almost any doubt that the country is in recession, which could jolt politicians in Washington to move more quickly on a package of measures to stimulate the economy and aid jobless workers.

Boston Market, KFC Heat Up Rivalry

With chicken outdoing pizza and burgers in fast-food sales growth, two of the top poultry players are vying for the bigger part of that wish-bone.

Boston Market, owned by McDonald's Corp., is remodeling all of its 630 stores and later this month will begin opening new restaurants for the first time in four years. The company plans to open as many as a half-dozen new stores in the U.S. by the end of the year and 40 more by the end of 2002.

KFC, a unit of Tricon Global Restaurants Inc., recently started a \$200 million ad campaign and is giving its 5,300 U.S. stores a facelift. In September, it rolled out nationwide its "Hot and Fresh" program, in which it tosses chicken that has sat for more than 90 minutes. Before, some restaurants would fry batches of chicken and let it sit for several hours.

The other big change is eliminating paper boxes and serving food on black plastic plates—similar to what Boston Market does. KFC's signature bucket, however, will remain.

For Tech Spending, A Bleak Outlook

Corporate spending won't rescue Silicon Valley anytime soon.

Executives polled by CIO Magazine, which is aimed at chief information officers, expect their information-technology budgets to increase an average of 4.7% over the next 12 months. By comparison, poll respondents said their budgets had grown an average of 7.2% in the past 12 months.

Moreover, only 35% of the executives expect budgets to increase at all. Nearly one-quarter of the respondents expect budgets to shrink, while 39% expect budgets to remain flat.

Is Overhaul Needed On Student Visas?

The Bush administration announced plans to overhaul student-visa procedures as part of its response to the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

In a recent presidential directive, the White House said it wants to "end the abuse of student visas," as well as to "prohibit certain international students from receiving education and training in sensitive areas."

But many education officials say some of what the White House wants

A U-Turn

U.S. monthly unemployment rate



Source: Thomson Financial/Datastream

to accomplish already exists. The State Department, whose consular officers issue visas to prospective students, maintains a "technology alert list" that includes 16 sensitive fields of study. Students face careful scrutiny if they want to study in those fields.

"If you are from Pakistan or India, it's futile to try to come here and study nuclear engineering," says Terry Hartle, senior vice president for the American Council on Education, a Washington-based association of colleges and universities. "The State Department routinely denies those visas."

A Bond's Demise Could Spur Recovery

The Treasury Department halted sales of 30-year bonds, and financial markets reacted by sending long-term interest rates tumbling—something Alan Greenspan hadn't been able to achieve despite the Federal Reserve's many cuts in short-term rates.

With no new supply of 30-year bonds coming from Washington, investors scrambled to buy the remaining securities, pushing up their prices—which pushes down interest rates.

The move also effectively forces investors to buy up shorter-term investments such as 10-year Treasury notes, which help determine mortgage rates, and corporate bonds. More buying demand means lower rates on these securities as well. And lower long-term rates could provide a powerful stimulus to the economy.

Magazines Rethink Flour Power

After years of using cornstarch-based products to help ink dry faster and reduce static cling, magazine publishers have a problem: Cornstarch is one of the many formerly inoffensive products now being regarded with dread in the wake of recent anthrax events.

Most publishers have told their printers to stop using cornstarch. "Before we sell a magazine, we have to convince consumers it's not going to kill them," says Thomas O. Ryder, chief executive of Reader's Digest Association Inc.

Odds & Ends

Hands Down: World-wide shipments of hand-held computers fell 9.5% in the third quarter. **Slow Going:** An emergency government plan for terrorism insurance is bogging down in Congress, raising concerns about whether legislation will be approved before the Thanksgiving break. **States are now free to tax Internet-access charges,** but they're holding off while they pursue a higher priority: congressional authorization to tax e-commerce transactions.

By Don Armour

How to contact us: Campus Edition@wsj.com

Selective Air Fare Cuts Tempt Few Fliers; Safety Measures Stall

By Wall Street Journal Staff Reporters

Have airlines cut fares enough to win travelers back to the skies? Not according to the latest passenger figures. So will the airlines slash prices even further? Probably not.

The sharp decline in demand for air travel after Sept. 11 has reversed a bit, but domestic flights still flew only 65% full in October, according to early estimates from the Air Transport Association, the U.S. industry's trade group. That applies to flight schedules most carriers had already cut 20%.

Some carriers, including United, American and Continental Airlines, have introduced discounts of 25% to 50% on business fares in the weeks since the Sept. 11 attacks. But many of those discounts come with 10- to 21-day advance-purchase requirements, making them of little use to road warriors who don't like to plan that far in advance. In addition, many of the discounts are nonrefundable or require one- or two-night stays.

Scattered Reductions

In leisure fares, consumers have been offered a hodgepodge of price reductions, many of which are no different from the ones offered before the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. Many of the discounts are scattered and somewhat difficult to find, as carriers ratchet up sophisticated yield management systems that selectively reduce fares in various markets.

Airlines say cutting business fares usually doesn't stimulate a lot of new demand, and much of the downturn is the product of the economic slowdown. "Until we see some uptick in the economy, we think we'll continue

Ads Pushing Cigarettes Create Stir

By GORDON FAIRCLOUGH

Vector Tobacco Ltd. is about to become the first cigarette maker to market a potentially less hazardous smoke nationwide.

Issues of People magazine hitting newsstands this week contain a two-page advertising spread from Vector that touts the new cigarette, called Omni, with the slogan: "Reduced carcinogens. Premium Taste." The ad says that Omni was created to "significantly" cut levels of chemicals that are the "major causes of lung cancer" in smokers. "Now there's actually a reason to change brands," it says.

Vector's strategy already is drawing fire from antismoking activists, public-health experts and some of its larger rivals in the cigarette business, who say the ads are misleading. "Everything is designed to imply this cigarette is safer, with Vector having no proof whatsoever that this is the case," says Matthew L. Myers, president of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, a Washington advocacy group. "That has the potential to cause serious harm to consumers."

The whole notion of a less hazardous cigarette is controversial. Proponents say it would be wrong not to try to reduce the harm caused by smoking, which contributes to more than 400,000 deaths a year in the U.S. But some antitobacco activists worry that the newfangled cigarettes will discourage smokers from quitting and entice nonsmokers to light up.

The tobacco in the Omni cigarette is treated with a combination of chemicals, including palladium, a metal most commonly found in the catalytic converters of cars. Vector says that treatment, combined with a new, carbon-filled filter, has resulted in a cigarette that tastes as good as competitors' brands but has lower levels of a number of toxic and cancer-causing compounds.

Vector, owned by Vector Group Ltd. of Miami, the parent of discount-cigarette maker Liggett Group, acknowledges there is no scientific proof that these reductions will make its cigarettes any less dangerous than the average Marlboro or Camel.

In an open letter to be published in magazines and newspapers, Vector's chief executive, Bennett S. LeBow, writes that "there is no such thing as a safe cigarette, and we do not encourage anyone to smoke." But, he adds, "We strongly believe that if you do smoke, Omni is the best alternative."

Losing Altitude

A Wing and a Prayer

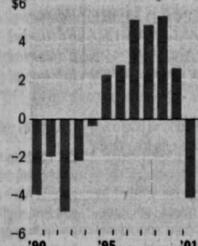
Revenue didn't come close to covering expenses for airlines in the third quarter, in millions

	REVENUE	OPERATING EXPENSES ¹	PRETAX GOVERNMENT CASH
American	\$4,816	\$6,183	\$809
United	\$4,107	\$6,132	\$391
Delta	\$3,398	\$3,820	\$171
Northwest	\$2,594	\$2,749	\$249
Continental	\$2,223	\$2,379	\$243
US Airways	\$1,989	\$3,070	\$331
Southwest	\$1,335	\$1,242	\$169
America West	\$491	\$590	\$60
Alaska Air	\$583	\$571	\$29
Total	\$21,537	\$26,736	\$2,452

¹Excludes government cash, which at most carriers was booked under operating expenses, not revenue, because it was money offsetting expenses, not income earned by an airline's business. ²Nine U.S. majors only for first nine months

Sources: Fitch Inc.; Air Transport Association, company reports

Net earnings/loss for U.S. scheduled airlines, in billions



to see lower business travel," says Continental Airlines Chairman and Chief Executive Gordon Bethune.

The financial carnage for the airlines is so bad that the industry could be headed for a major restructuring, with well-capitalized carriers already sizing up faltering rivals for their gates and facilities. Delta Air Lines Chief Executive Leo F. Mullin has suggested that government regulators will now have to lose their aversion to airline mergers. Airlines will have to address worsening problems with labor costs and the shortcomings of the hub-and-spoke system.

"We're losing millions of dollars a day, and I don't see an end in sight," says Tom Horton, chief financial officer at American Airlines. "Costs have probably reached a level, at least in the near term, that is unsupportable."

Including last week's grim results from United, the industry's third-quarter losses totaled \$2.4 billion—after booking half of the government's \$5 billion cash bailout, less taxes. Without that money, losses would have reached \$4.2 billion.

Many travelers are still too afraid

to fly, faced with airport security breaches and confusion in Washington over how to staff airport checkpoints. Proposed safety measures either have barely moved past the discussion stage or are still many months away from becoming reality. So far the only security enhancement all the major airlines have completed is installing deadbolts and crossbars on cockpit doors. Other stronger measures, such as replacing the current flimsy partitions with bulletproof materials that can't be kicked in, have been undertaken by only a few, mostly small, carriers. The few changes implemented so far merely provide "a semblance of security that's not real," says Stephen Luckey, a retired Boeing 747 captain for Northwest Airlines who is chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association's national security committee. "We need to change that."

Some argue that in addition to better security, the industry needs sharply lower fares. Between New York and Miami, average leisure fares dropped 46% for the week ended Oct. 29, to \$59 one way. But other fares dropped minimally, such as a 5% de-

cline in a Chicago-to-Orlando flight, to \$104 one way.

George Alcorn, a Houston business traveler, doesn't see much change in airline pricing at all. For a recent trip to Baltimore, Continental wanted \$1,700 round trip, he says, which he considered "outrageous." He opted for Southwest Airlines on a \$220 fare. Fewer business travelers are flying, he thinks, because of "high prices and increased restrictions."

Desperate though the airlines may be to lure travelers back to the skies, however, they are walking a collective tightrope. If they don't do something to stimulate traffic, they will continue to rack up mammoth financial losses. But discounting fares too deeply runs a risk of permanently devaluing air travel in consumers' minds and setting a mental price point that will outlast the current economic problems.

Setting Expectations

The airlines' reluctance to cut prices stems partly from their own fears, says David Newkirk, a senior vice president at consulting firm Booz-Allen & Hamilton. Cruise ships have gone ahead and slashed fares as low as \$399 for a seven-day cruise, he says. "The industry is just scared to death now that people will now think \$399 is the price for a cruise."

Instead of bargain-basement prices, Continental and other airlines say they've offered corporations discounts and incentives. Continental has also sent executives out to meet with big corporate clients to reassure them on safety. "We are buying Chap Stick 55-gallon drums kissing everyone we know," Mr. Bethune said on an earnings conference call.

Frequent-flyer mileage incentives have provided only small stimulus. Some travelers have cashed in miles out of skepticism, says David Stempler, president of the Air Travelers Association. "People have said, 'I'm going to use my miles before the airlines go out of business.'"

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THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

THIS WEEK AT: COLLEGEJOURNAL.COM

Rigors of B-School Tax a Liberal-Arts Mind

Columnist Nancy Rosen reports on returning to the classroom after six years in the working world. She shares her strategies for balancing tedious M.B.A. course material with that which she says is truly interesting but beyond her grasp.

Finding Welcome Mat Is Tougher for Minority Grads

Economic cutbacks and recruitment cost-cutting mean minority candidates will face a more difficult job hunt this year. We have

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suggestions to make your search more effective.

Two Law Schools Seek New York's Top Spot

Bragging rights: Separated by a 30-minute subway ride, the Columbia University and New York University law schools vie for students and faculty. Which one will come out on top this year?

Opinions

The Daily Iowan

Since 1868

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Guest Opinion

Jones: A rebuttal

Dear Nick Klenske and Dan Rossi:

I am writing to respond to the guest opinion (*DI*, Oct. 25) to clarify the seven examples you used to express your concerns about my administrative decisions. While I appreciate your point of view, I do not concur with your characterization of the facts. Student input is always considered whenever we make decisions. That one may disagree with a decision does not mean her or his point of view was not considered. I realize you and some of your colleagues believe your positions are correct and should be the basis for certain decisions, but in all fairness, some of your assertions are not accurate.

First, you state that upon entering office, elected student-government leaders are told that the vice president for Student Services has the right to dismiss their salaries. It is standard human-resources management practice to notify a beginning employee of her or his rights and responsibilities. Chapter III, Section 30 of the University Operations Manual states that "... a difference, complaint, or dispute regarding the interpretation or application of established policies and/or procedures governing terms of employment, working conditions, hours of work, or compensation ..." may be adjudicated by someone other than the vice president for Student Services. Student government leaders being paid by the university are covered by the same employment provisions as every other university employee.

Second, you assert that students were told the Afro American and Latino Native American Cultural Centers will be relocated and that students "... had little, if any, say in this decision." It is accurate that some students disagree with the plan for new cultural centers in a new west-campus complex, but it is inaccurate to say that students' views were not sought, listened to, and taken into account. In the past three years, students have participated in several focus groups to plan the new cultural centers. Though some students disagree that the facilities should be upgraded and integrated into new facilities, their views on what the characteristics of the centers should be are the focus of planning the new cultural centers.

Third, you addressed the proposed Oct. 31 Snoop Dogg concert. The concert was not "canceled," because it was

never scheduled. You stated that my decision not to approve scheduling the concert was "... due to vaguely backed safety concerns." The request for approval was not received in time to make a reasonable decision. I received the request on Oct. 1 about 4 p.m. with a statement that "... SCOPE would prefer a response by Oct. 2, or as soon as possible." I replied that I was inclined to approve the concert if [UI] Public Safety management was sufficient. Because of the short time between request and desired response, it was difficult for Public Safety to conduct a routine survey of officials in previous concert locations. An expedited process was initiated, and the results indicated a need for high security and a higher-than-usual risk factor for law enforcement. The information was shared with the students in discussing why the show was not approved. SCOPE was aware that because of the lack of time to examine the facts and make sound plans, I was unwilling to accept the financial and safety risks of the show. SCOPE did not agree with the decision, but the reasons were not vague.

Your fourth example is a continuation of the concern about SCOPE. Pursuant to my decision not to approve the Oct. 31 concert, I reminded the Office of Student Life staff of security procedures that were outlined in a letter from me to the director of office on April 19, 1999. These procedures dated back to 1992. In other words, they were not new and were not being followed. I chose to reinforce the need for proper procedures by having all proposals reviewed in my office for final approval.

I took this extra step because I am accountable for the financial outcomes of student organizations. Currently, SCOPE has a significant financial deficit. At the end of the last school year, SCOPE had a deficit of \$116,244.07. UISG allocated SCOPE \$52,413.84 for this year, bringing the deficit to \$63,830.24. While both SCOPE and UISG executives may plan, budget, and expend student-activity fees, the administration has the fiduciary responsibility for student-activity fees.

Fifth, you assert that the decision to accept a Planet X proposal was made with little student input. As you know, the discussions about creating alternative activities in downtown Iowa City began before you came into office. Students were involved in discussions with the Stepping Up

Coalition, and there were public meetings to which students and community members were invited and asked to submit proposals. This process took place over more than six months. There were four community proposals submitted (two from the Englert, one from the new "Small Mall" on Gilbert Street, and one from Planet X). An organization of students for alternative activities backed and encouraged the Planet X proposal. There was clearly student input. Even though many students favored the Planet X proposal, we decided to use funds from a source other than the Student Services contingency fund because of the misunderstandings that developed among some students.

Sixth, you assert that "there is no accountability on the use of this (sic) money ..." and that "... the vice president has ignored offers of compromise and a creation of a more accountable system between his office and the students." The vice president for Student Services is accountable for administration decisions to the president of the university. Based on auditor's recommendations, the Student Services Contingency fund was established approximately 10 years ago. Since that time, student-government leaders have fully participated in the administration of the funds.

Finally, you state that the vice president has ultimate veto power. You reference UISG legislation to reallocate reverted fees to Priority One student groups. This was not a case of the vice president vetoing the legislation. The legislation was not consistent with the UISG Constitution and by-laws and therefore not valid for implementation.

From time to time, my office may differ in opinion with UISG, but we endeavor to communicate with students when making decisions that affect students' governance. Part of the teaching mission in Student Services is to assist students in building competence and confidence in planning and executing programs. The pursuit of excellence is no less the goal of learning outside the classroom than inside the classroom. Our role is to guide, and therefore it is incumbent upon me and others to assess student proposals and make decisions about the efficacy of some proposals. From time to time, we may respectfully disagree.

Sincerely,
Phillip Jones,
vice president and dean

Iowa as a true beacon of educational enlightenment

Which scenario seems more likely?

Version one: An Iowa farmer, tight with his grandson, wants to do something special for the boy's 10th birthday. He frees up a weekend and, heeding the patriotic call to fly and buy, gets a plane-motel package for the Mall of America. Off they go.

The boy spends hours at Camp Snoopy, where there are no lines for the rides. Grandpa gets him a Minnesota Vikings sweat-shirt. They stop at the Rainforest Café for a bite.

With business so slow, the restaurant manager is extra solicitous. Approaching their table, he says, "Thanks for coming. Where're you from?" "Iowa," says Grandpa. "Hawkeyes," the manager says knowingly.

"Yeah, they're finally pulling themselves up by their bootstraps," the farmer says. "And it's a good university. You can get a fine education there. Maybe my grandson will go there."

Version two: Starts the same way, except let's make sure Grandpa is wearing his bib overalls and hybrid-seed cap.

And when the manager says, "Hawkeyes," Grandpa says, "Yeah, fuhgittaboutem". Fuhgit that high-fallutin' university, too. Stuck-up kids and professors in their ivory tower. Jimmy here's gonna stay on the farm and do honest work."

Some of my UI colleagues seem to subscribe to the second version. That's my impression from remarks floated in the Faculty Senate and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Faculty Assembly-bodies to which I've been elected (by my enemies, I believe), where the student-council types who've been doing this since kindergarten worry resolutions to a frazzle while the rest of us twiddle our thumbs, and where we occasionally try to confront important issues in an adult manner.

In recent discussions of state budget cuts, I've heard comments on the order of:



Judy Polumbaum

VIEW FROM THE SIXTH FLOOR

The rest of Iowa thinks we're elitist. People out there don't understand what universities are trying to do. All they care about is football. They don't like us.

This sort of assertion bothers me to no end. In the first place, it's not them versus us. The state universities and community colleges are integral to Iowa, not something apart. Even if out-of-state students make up a rising proportion of our growing student numbers, the majority have always been sons and daughters of Iowa.

Those who reckon Iowans have it in for us point to state officials' readiness to slash our budget. After bad news from the governor, they expect worse from the Legislature when it meets in special session this month.

But why assume legislative posturing, rhetoric, or even action are accurate reflections of public sentiment? State revenues are down, legislators must cut somewhere, and they'll do what they can get away with and say what serves their purposes. Even the ones on our side are pols. (I'm a great fan of House Minority Leader Dick Myers, who's as political as they get, which is precisely why we need him.)

Suppose some constituents actually believe the hokum that professors mangle two hours a day for bloated salaries. We should acknowledge a grain of truth here. I suspect most of us earn more than most of the parents of our Iowa students. And professors certainly have more autonomy than people in most other occupations, including nurses, janitors, clerical staff, and others who

work beside us.

It doesn't take a genius to realize, however, that higher pay means correspondingly bigger contributions to taxes that subsidize services across the state. Or that average salary figures don't represent what average faculty members make, because largesse for a relative handful of coaches, physicians, and administrators at the top of the scale distorts the picture.

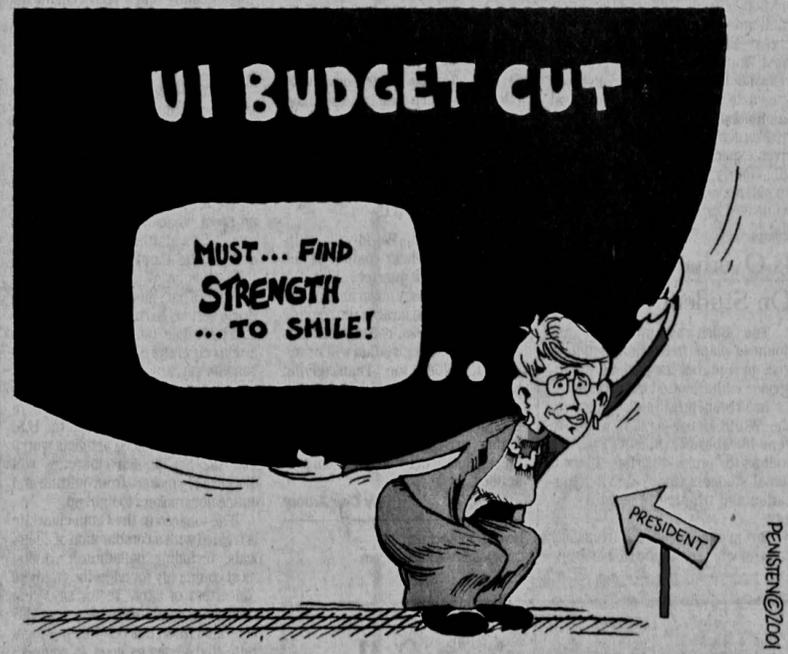
And autonomy doesn't mean we don't work hard. We still have umpteen zillion tasks to accomplish this moment, and wherever we go, our responsibilities follow. The Board of Regents might do better at disseminating results of statistical surveys of faculty workload. As a member of this semester's random sample, I filled in the grid last week, marking down hours worked both on-campus and at home for each passing day, and was shocked to find how much time my job consumes (my official job, that is — laundress and chef and chauffeur aside). No wonder I'm tired and cranky.

Even at my crankiest, though, I view Iowa as a beacon of enlightenment when it comes to pride in education. I grew up in Massachusetts, which has a bigger concentration of temples of higher learning than just about any place, and resentment against universities in that state runs high — with some reason. Harvard casts a long and imperious shadow, and the presidency of UMass is a patronage job. Iowa's different.

So show me real evidence that hostility toward us abounds. In the meantime, I'm going to assume an abundance of goodwill.

And to Iowa students from Defiance, Gravity, Correctionville, Unionville, George, Imogene, Buckeye, or Hawkeye, or wherever: I'd love to hear what your parents and grandparents and the farmers and shopkeepers and school-teachers and other folks in your hometowns think.

Judy Polumbaum is a *DI* columnist.



On the Spot

Do you feel the AP ranking of the Iowa men's basketball team at No. 9 is accurate?



"I think if they can live up to it, it's a good place for them."

Tonya Hovey
UI junior



"Yes, they deserve it."

Chris Logli
UI law student



"It's accurate. We have a strong team this year. Duez Henderson will be an asset to the team."

Nyla Howell
UI sophomore



"It's kind of early to tell, but I think we can go further than last year."

Dane Guyer
West High junior



"I don't know anything about men's basketball."

Saejun Jeon
UI freshman

Arts

& entertainment

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ARTS BRIEFS

Out of the trance & into the beat

By Aaron M. Brim
The Daily Iowan

The post trance-era is now, and progressive house music has bombarded the Iowa City dance scene in more ways than one.

Serendipity DJs Andy Knox from Glasgow, Scotland, and Michael Ganzeveld, a.k.a. Jack the Lad, from San Diego settled in the Iowa City trenches a few months ago and have been banging deep progressive tunes at bars, dance events, and house parties throughout Iowa ever since.

"Not a lot of kids here have been spinning progressive house. If you go to Chicago, New York, or Washington, they've got a whole bunch. Chicago house or Detroit techno is all this city knows," Knox said. "We introduced the progressive house sound to the Iowa City kids, and I've still got kids asking me if I've got any J. Lo."

Unlike the Chicago manifestation of house music and the evolution of Detroit techno in the early '80s, progressive house was first championed by United Kingdom DJs and producers. Jack the Lad was inspired by progressive house nearly six years ago, when he first twiddled his thumb behind a pair of decks.

"It didn't sound like anthem trance or novelty house. It was

transglobal, sexy, and without attitude," Ganzeveld said. "The first track I heard was New Order's 'Blue Monday.' It was like nothing I had heard before. I wanted to listen to it all the time."

Because of drug-use overtones, showcasing repetitive beats at raves became illegal in many parts of Europe. Electronic producers began creating beats with breaks to avoid being hassled. DJs Sasha Alexander Cole and partner-in-crime John Digweed began implementing these new-era house records in 1993 at the European superclub Renaissance.

"It was much more melodic and euphoric back then," Knox said. "They used pianos, man. But people couldn't dance, man. The breakdowns were too long."

Critics pondered what to name the new genre because the sound was exceedingly different from cheesed-out U.K. trance (via Paul Oakenfold) and the classic Chicago disco-house (by way of Frankie Knuckles). Sasha and Digweed eventually released a three-disc compilation under the Renaissance label, and the progressive house classification emerged thereafter.

"This whole labeling controversy comes from these clubbing magazines," Ganzeveld said. "They had to call it something so

Banging Progressive House releases for after-hours

Global Underground 019 Los Angeles
mixed by John Digweed

Global Underground 009 San Francisco
mixed by Sasha

Intensify
produced by Way Out West

Yoshiesque Two
mixed by Deep Dish

Connected
mixed by Timos Maas

they could sell copy. Progressive house sounded cool enough, and it stuck. But if you went to Gabe's and asked people what genre a record is, one guy will say techno, and somebody else will say acid trance."

"The sound came from British acid-house evolving," Knox said. "They started using really good female a cappellas and better software that was coming out so it wasn't such crap production.

They actually started paying attention to the production as actually good music as well as accommodating the party vibe."

Meanwhile, new sounds are colliding with revolutionary breaks, and dance genres are melding. As further experimentation opens closed doors within the paradigm of electronic music, the future is looking beautiful.

DJs and producers such as New York's Danny Tenaglia and Washington, D.C., duo Deep Dish are incorporating funky-out tribal breaks under gorgeously raspy, yet soulful, a cappella vocals in their DJ sets and mixed compilations. John Creamer and Stephan K, Nat Monday, Narcotik, and Moonface are some of the most illustrious progressive producers.

"You really can't call it progressive house anymore, because it's leaning toward trance and techno," Knox said. "We have tried so hard to stay away from that trancy Oakenfold sound, and we've headed back to it slightly, but the deep rhythm is still there."

For a grand progressive-house showcase, check out the Orbital Lounge every Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Serendipity Laundry Cafe, 702 S. Gilbert St.

E-mail/DI reporter Aaron M. Brim at: aaron-brim@uiowa.edu

Another MJ comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jackson was the big CD sales story of the week with a No. 1 debut on the album charts, but Enrique Iglesias may have been the biggest surprise.

Jackson sold approximately 366,000 copies of *Invincible* for the week ending Sunday, according to figures released Wednesday. Following close behind was Iglesias, whose *Escape* sold 267,000 copies to place at No. 2.

DMX, last week's No. 1, fell to No. 3 with *The Great Depression*, which sold 214,000 in its second week of release.

The Backstreet Boys' *Hits — Chapter One*, which was expected to contend for the top spot, debuted at No. 4 with 197,000 copies sold.

Rounding out the top five was Enya, whose *Day Without Rain* shows no sign of slowing after almost a year. That album sold 161,000 copies.

Lenny Kravitz's latest, *Lenny*, failed to debut in the top 10; it bowed at No. 12 with 93,000 copies sold.

Ferretting out Agatha

LONDON (AP) — Agatha Christie, that mistress of intrigue, left another small mystery in her memoirs — the location of the London home where she wrote *Murder on the Orient Express* and *Death on the Nile*.

English Heritage on Monday displayed a blue plaque on No. 58 Sheffield Terrace in Kensington, where Christie lived from 1934-41.

Emily Cole, an historian with the preservation society, said there was confusion at first when officials visited No. 48 Sheffield Terrace, Kensington — the address listed in Christie's autobiography.

"Christie's own descriptions of the house in her autobiography didn't tally with the appearance and layout of 48 Sheffield Terrace," Cole said.

After carrying out further investigations, she discovered that Christie was listed as living at 58 Sheffield Terrace, not No. 48.

Christie described her time in the house as the most satisfying and carefree of her life.



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Naipaul's Half a Life full of life

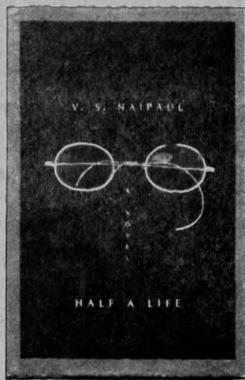
By Carlos Ortega-Amparan
The Daily Iowan

Life is burdensome enough without having to deal with encounters with a callous, racial-elitist mentality, whether it be in a traditional Indian caste system, the Anglo elite of London, or sexual incompetency.

The forlorn protagonist of V.S. Naipaul's latest work, *Half a Life*, travels through these trials in his search of who knows what. The journey of discovery is the basis for the book.

The image of a bewildered man trying to find his status amid the barriers of a class system could quite possibly reflect the frustrations of Naipaul's own experiences growing up in Trinidad and in London, where he immigrated.

The lost protagonist searching to find purpose in his life is Willie Somerset Chandram, named for the celebrated writer William Somerset Maugham who, on a visit to India, was so impressed by an Indian ascetic who had taken a vow of silence that he used the man as a character in his writings. The son of a Hindu zealot, Willie escapes the life awaiting him in India with the same fervor with which



his father followed the mahatma and goes to London. There, he discovers a populace the Anglo society has deemed second-rate — those from the West Indies.

Willie finds himself among people who have apparently gained sexual knowledge through early exploits. Shameful in his ineptitude, and his ejaculatio praecox, Willie concedes that his clumsiness is founded in his naive upbringing. Familial traditions have kept many of the family men from pursuing this form of knowledge in the land of the Kamasutra.

Willie's inexperience is quickly overshadowed by his ability to write. After becoming a successful scriptwriter, and after deciding to distance himself from the bohemian underworld he frequented, he falls in love with Ana. His love for Ana takes him to an unnamed Portuguese colony in Africa (quite possibly Mozambique), where he discovers the traditional caste system. Thinking he had escaped the ludicrous caste system of his community in India and England, he comes upon an order of "half and half" citizens.

The "half and half" struggle to make themselves distinct from their African past and align themselves with their European ancestry, praying that the physical features of their children become more Portuguese.

Although the love diminishes over time, the passion is replaced by infidelities. Affairs with the native women and Garca, a married "half and half," embody the waning days on the estate. Bemoaning his ignorance, Willie vows to "fumble and stumble" through the acts of his sexual impulses.

The novel ends nowhere — the movement of the story from

his arrival in London and then his return from a Portuguese colony ends before describing to his sister how he came to leave the estate. The last page, in which Willie is rationalizing to Ana his wish to leave and quit living her life, Ana responds to his rationale, "Perhaps it wasn't really my life either." The end leaves the reader to understand that there is no continuation.

Half a Life manifests Naipaul's experimentation of narration, also reflected in his previous works, and encompasses an assortment of Naipaul situations and observations. Either way, the story is definitely open to many interpretations, many of which may come from authors he has alienated in his past hoping to get a shot in at the now-illustrious Nobel Prize laureate.

Sir Vidiadhar Surajprasad Naipaul was awarded the 2001 Nobel Prize in Literature for "having united perceptive narrative and incorruptible scrutiny in works that compel us to see the presence of suppressed histories." The "histories" unearthed are annals of the vanquished peoples ignored by the European historical perspectives.

E-mail/DI reporter Carlos Ortega-Amparan at: carlos-ortega@uiowa.edu

"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

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Page 1B

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Port. 119, Clippers 101

NHL
Minn. 5, Boston 3

College hoops
Arizona 71, Maryland 67
Florida 72, Temple 64

Buffalo 8, Atlanta 0
Carolina 3, Washington 2
Rangers 6, Islanders 2
Ottawa 1, Colorado 0
Montreal 3, Nashville 1
Philly 2, Tampa Bay 1
St. Louis 3, Vancouver 1
Calgary at L.A. late

OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT: Florida kicks off hoops season with win, Page 4B.

Friday, Nov. 9, 2001

Players fighting elimination

Management and the union meet for first time since vote to eliminate two MLB teams

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball players began their fight to stop owners from eliminating two major league teams, filing a grievance Thursday claiming their labor contract was violated.

Management and the union met for about two hours, their first session since owners voted Tuesday to get rid of two teams next year — with Montreal and Minnesota the front-runners to disappear.

New York Mets pitcher Al Leiter and Texas pitcher Rick Helling were at the meeting, along with Detroit Tigers infielders Tony Clark and Damon Easley. The session took place on the day after the expiration of the sport's collective bargaining agreement.

In Washington, Sens. Paul

Wellstone and Mark Dayton, both Democrats from Minnesota, asked President Bush to support legislation that would rescind baseball's antitrust exemption.

Wellstone and Rep. John Conyers, the ranking Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee; said they will introduce legislation next week to revoke the exemption.

"Without your support, we believe it will be extremely difficult to move this legislation forward," Wellstone and Dayton wrote to Bush, the former controlling owner of the Texas Rangers. White House officials did not return calls seeking comment.

Players and owners declined comment on the talks, but details were confirmed by officials on both sides who spoke on the condition that they not be identified.

The union asserted that owners violated their labor contract by unilaterally deciding to cut from 30 to 28 teams next season. If the sides don't settle, the grievance would be decided by Shyam Das, baseball's permanent arbitrator.

Management lawyers maintained owners had the right to eliminate teams but conceded that particulars, such as how to disperse players on the folded franchises, must be bargained over.

Management lawyers didn't make any proposals to the union during the discussion, which dealt in generalities and not specifics, and both sides agreed it would be impossible to complete negotiations until the teams to be eliminated are identified.

In addition to the Expos and Twins, Florida, Oakland, and Tampa Bay also are possibilities. Montreal has the lowest attendance in the major leagues. Minnesota owner Carl Pohlad, a close friend of baseball Commissioner Bud Selig, wants to be bought out and would get a much higher price in a contraction payment from the remaining 28 teams than he would from a sale.

Lawyers for owners and players said they will get back in touch with each other next week.

In Minneapolis, a hearing scheduled Thursday on a suit by the Minnesota Sports Facilities Commission, was postponed until Tuesday. Hennepin County District Court Judge Diana Eagon has issued a temporary restraining order

See BASEBALL, page 4B

WOMEN'S HOOPS



Iowa sophomore Jenny Lillis reaches for a rebound during Iowa's win against Athletics in Action Thursday night at Carver-Hawkeye.

Watson, Lillis power Hawks

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

Perhaps the Iowa women's basketball team won't miss Randi Peterson all that much after all.

On the night Peterson returned in an opposing team's uniform, Iowa's post duo of Jennie Lillis and Jerica Watson stole the show, and the Hawks defeated a tired Athletics in Action squad, 88-78, in their final exhibition game of the season.

Lillis scored 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, while an aggressive Watson came off the bench to have a monster game — 16 points, 15 rebounds, and 5 steals. However, it might have

been Watson's four assists that have been most crucial, as she found Lillis for two easy lay-ups to stop Athletics in Action runs.

"Jerica did a tremendous job of the bench," said Iowa coach Lisa Bluder. "She is so athletically gifted and worked hard this summer. The strength has returned to her legs, and now the mental aspect is coming back, as well."

Watson, along with fellow senior Beatrice Bullock and Lillis, have been tabbed to replace Peterson, an All-Big Ten selection and double-double machine last season. Peterson's presence seemed to inspire her former teammates.

See IOWA WOMEN, page 4B

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Hawks fall in first game of Big Tens

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

Uncharacteristic mistakes during the first five minutes of the second half cost the Iowa women's soccer team a chance to advance in the Big Ten Tournament Thursday in West Lafayette, Ind.

During those five minutes, Illini freshman Tara Hurlless scored two easy goals, lifting Illinois to a 4-1 win and into a semifinals clash with Michigan today.

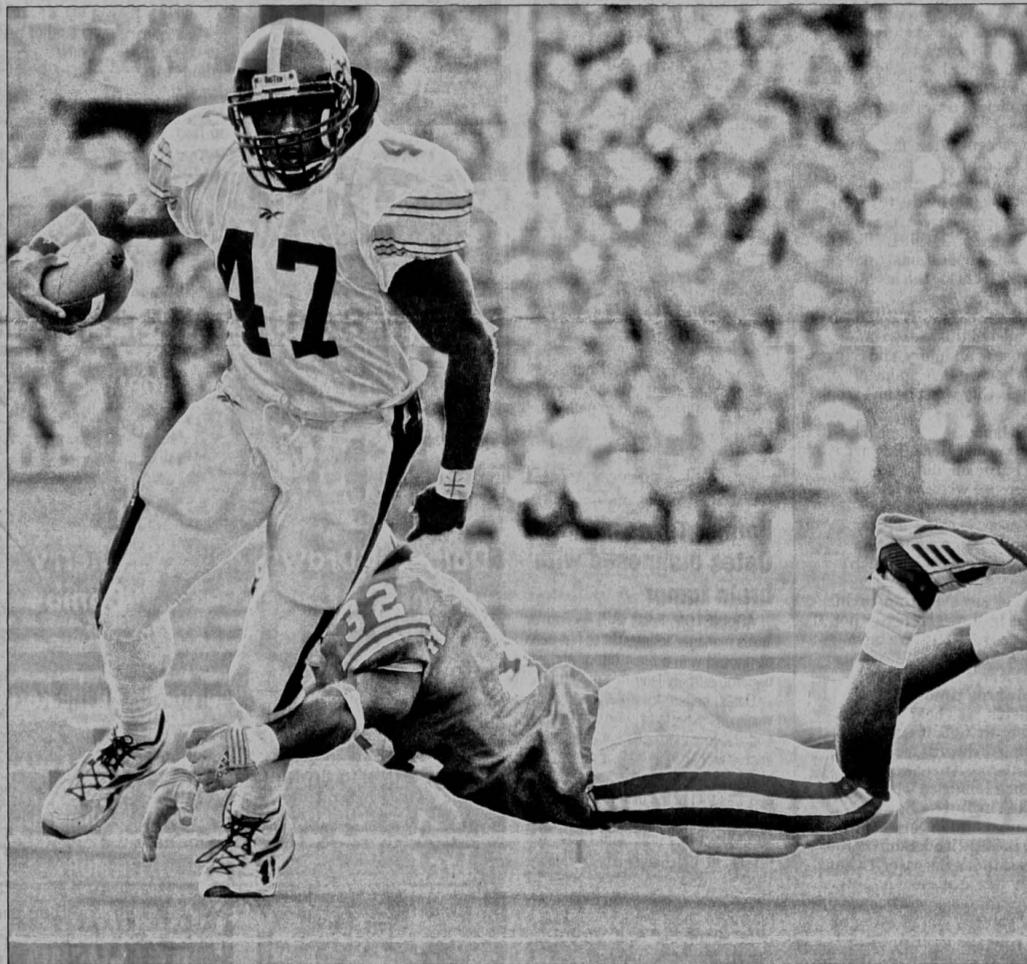
"The difference in the game was the mental mistakes at the start of the second half," said Iowa coach Wendy Logan. "Neither of those goals were strong, but I'm disappointed in how we reacted. It took the wind out of our sails."

The Hawkeyes have not advanced past the first round of Big Tens in three chances. Two of those defeats came to the Illini, something particularly stinging to the seven Hawks who are from that state.

Initially, it looked this tournament game would be different. On the attack, Iowa scored 15:12 into the game. Freshman Nicholle Taylor fed a nice pass to sophomore Nicole Gatens, who found junior Sarah Lynch

See SOCCER, page 4B

IOWA AT NORTHWESTERN • 11:10 A.M. • RYAN FIELD



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jeremy Allen breaks through a tackle by Wisconsin's Bryson Thompson during Iowa's loss in Camp Randall Stadium on Nov. 3.

Fighting for a bowl

Both Northwestern and Iowa are trying to keep post-season hopes alive

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

Sometimes getting into the face and heart of a young player is all it takes to inspire both the inexperienced and the veteran.

So Iowa's upperclassmen called a meeting earlier this week.

"The seniors all decided that something needed to be said to each individual so he realizes what we have lying ahead of us," said an injured but charged-up Matt Stockdale. "There's no practice or game we can take off. Relaying that on to other guys is what's going to get us a win this weekend."

Jared Clauss wanted to keep the transcript of the meeting within the team, but he did say the message struck a chord with the younger Hawkeyes.

"They talked about some things that were really prevalent to what was going on," said the sophomore defensive tackle. "I think it will have a positive effect."

Iowa, sitting at 4-4 overall and 2-4 in the Big Ten, is looking for that win to propel them through the remainder of the season. Losers of two straight, the Hawkeyes travel to Northwestern on Saturday for an 11:10 a.m. game.

The Wildcats are also a .500 club. While one could argue

Iowa has shown marked improvement over last year's 3-8 finish, Northwestern has traveled in the opposite direction after taking tri-champion conference honors last season. This year, the Wildcats were again picked to finish atop the Big Ten — a prediction far from coming true.

But it isn't because their no-huddle, spread offense isn't enjoying another productive season under coach Randy Walker. Northwestern is still compiling a Big Ten-best 441 yards a game.

Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz attributes the continuing success to the leadership of senior quarterback Zak Kustok.

"He's savvy. He knows how to run the offense," Ferentz said. "We have to have great respect against them starting with him."

While the Wildcats are still putting up 29 points per contest, they will be hard-pressed to replace senior running back Damien Anderson. In addition to his 95 rushing yards per contest, he was also the team's top kick returner before going down in the Nov. 3 loss to Indiana with a dislocated shoulder.

The absence of Anderson may take a little pressure off Iowa's banged up defense, but Kustok, a trio of talented wide

See FOOTBALL, page 4B

Hawkeye Sports

TODAY
W. swimming at Indiana
5 p.m. Counsilman 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

SPORTS ON TV
College basketball
5:30 Coaches vs. Cancer Classic ESPN2
8 p.m. Coaches vs. Cancer Classic ESPN

READ, THEN RECYCLE

QUICK HITS

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Waived OF Richard Brown.
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Garry Hunsicker, general manager, to a two-year contract extension, through the 2004 season.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Exercised their contract option on LHP Omar Daal.
Northern League
ADIRONDACK LUMBERJACKS—Exercised their 2002 option on the contract of OF Brian Ralph.
DULUTH-SUPERIOR DUKES—Released INF Ruben Cardona, INF Ed Langtuga and C Dave Brimo.
ELMIRA PIONEERS—Exercised their 2002 option on the contract of RHP Greg Keagle, OF Rafael Alvarez and DH Antuan Buckley.
GARY RAILCATS—Exercised their 2002 option on the contract of RHP Justin Karner, LHP Graham Mazur, OF Phil Thompson, SS Ricardo Gomez and LHP Antwan Anderson.
JOLIET JACKHAMMERS—Exercised their 2002 option on the contract of LHP Brent Franklin, RHP Kevin Orga, RHP Jon Rothling, RHP Doug Johnson, RHP Ricky Lewis, Jr., RHP Garrett Stranski, OF Tag Bozied, OF Ricky Freeman and 1B Tony Chance.
SIOUX FALLS CANARIES—Traded C Gregg Malachuk to Duluth-Superior, completing an earlier trade.
WINNEPEG GOLDFEYES—Announced the resignation of John Hinds, general manager. Promoted Andrew Collier to general manager.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Suspended Toronto F Keon Clark for one game, without pay, and fined him \$7,500, for throwing an elbow to the head of Golden State F Troy Murphy in a game on Nov. 7.
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Activated F Eduardo Najera from the injured list. Placed C Evry Eychmeyer on the injured list.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Activated F Harold Jamison from the injured list.
PHOENIX SUNS—Activated G Vinny Del Negro from the injured list. Placed G Charles Bell on the injured list.
Continental Basketball Association
FLINT FUZEE—Signed G Justin Thippen and G Jermaine Jackson.
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed G Sean Colon.
United States Basketball Association
USBL—Awarded a franchise to St. Louis.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed CB Dale Carter to a one-year contract.
TENNESSEE TITANS—Placed DT John Thornton on injured reserve. Signed TE Brian Naskin.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled D Dallas Eakins from Chicago of the AHL.
DALLAS STARS—Recalled C Roman Lyashenko from Utah of the AHL.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled D Krill Safronov from Springfield of the AHL.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned D Marc Bergevin to Worcester of the AHL.
American Hockey League
BRIDGEPORT SOUND TIGERS—Announced D Marko Kiprusoff was called by the New York Islanders of the NHL.
QUEBEC CITADELLES—Recalled D David Cormachia from New Mexico of the CHL.
Central Hockey League
AUSTIN ICE BATS—Signed F Kelly Smart.
FORT WORTH BRAHMAS—Signed C Cody Leibel.
INDIANAPOLIS ICE—Signed D Dan Cousineau.
East Coast Hockey League
ARKANSAS RIVERBLADES—Signed G Doug Cherry.
JACKSON BANDITS—Acquired F James Patterson and future considerations from Macon for C Syl Apps and future considerations and LW Randy Copley from Arkansas for RW Curtis Huppe.
LOUISIANA ICEGATORS—Announced LW Shawn McNeil has been loaned to Cincinnati of the AHL.
MACON WHOOPEE—Traded C Syl Apps to Trenton for future considerations.
TOLEDO STORM—Signed RW Kevin Kerr and RW Shane Calder. Waived LW Kelly Miller.
West Coast Hockey League
IDAHO STEELHEADS—Waived D Frantisek Bombik.
HORSE RACING
THE JOCKEY CLUB—Named Bob Curran, Jr. vice president of corporate communications.
SOCGER
A-League
SEATTLE SOUNDERS—Announced the resignation of Brad Kimura, general manager. Announced the contract of Bernie James, interim coach; will not be renewed for the 2002 season. Named managing partner Adrian Hansauer general manager.
COLLEGE
OHIO STATE—Announced Dave Spiller, men's basketball recruiting coordinator, has been granted a leave of absence.
RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE—Named Timothy O'Leary women's assistant gymnastics coach.
VANDERBILT—Announced the resignation of Woody Widener, football coach, effective at the end of the season.

No. 18 Syracuse vs. West Virginia, 11 a.m.
 No. 19 Georgia vs. No. 24 Auburn, 2:30 p.m.
 No. 20 Georgia Tech at Virginia, 2:30 p.m.
 No. 21 Colorado at Iowa State, 6 p.m.
 No. 22 Michigan State vs. Indiana, 11 a.m.
 No. 23 Virginia Tech at Temple, 11 a.m.
 No. 25 Louisville vs. Houston, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S TOP 25 HOOPS SCHEDULE

Friday's Games
 No. 1 Connecticut vs. Fairfield, 6:30 p.m.
 No. 3 Vanderbilt vs. E. Kentucky, 7 p.m.
 No. 12 Colorado vs. Oral Roberts, 8 p.m.
Saturday's Games
 No games scheduled
Sunday's Games
 x-No. 1 Connecticut vs. Fla. International or Stephen F. Austin, 1 p.m.
 x-No. 1 Connecticut vs. Loyola Marymount or Oregon State, 2 p.m.
 No. 4 Oklahoma vs. No. 11 Purdue at Durham, N.C., 2:30 p.m.
 No. 5 Duke vs. No. 7 Texas Tech, 12 p.m.
 x-No. 12 Colorado vs. Pacific or New Mexico, TBA.

MEN'S TOP 25 SCHEDULES

1. Duke (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Seton Hall, Monday, Nov. 19.
 2. Maryland (0-0) vs. Arizona. Next: vs. No. 6 Florida or No. 16 Temple, Friday.
 3. Illinois (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Gonzaga, Friday, Nov. 16.
 4. Kentucky (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Western Kentucky, Thursday, Nov. 15.
 5. UCLA (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Houston, Monday, Nov. 19.
 6. Florida (1-0) beat No. 16 Temple 72-64. Next: vs. No. 2 Maryland or Arizona, Friday.
 7. Kansas (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Ball State, Monday, Nov. 19.
 8. Missouri (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee-Martin, Tuesday.
 9. Iowa (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland-Eastern Shore, Tuesday.
 10. Saint Joseph's (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Eastern Washington, Thursday, Nov. 15.
 11. Virginia (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Wagner, Friday, Nov. 16.
 12. Memphis (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Wofford, Tuesday.
 13. Stanford (0-0) did not play. Next: at New Mexico, Saturday, Nov. 17.
 14. Georgetown (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland, Va., Friday, Nov. 16.
 15. Michigan State (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Detroit, Monday.
 16. Temple (0-1) lost to No. 8 Florida 72-64. Next: vs. No. 2 Maryland or Arizona, Friday.
 17. Boston College (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Boston University, Sunday, Nov. 18.
 18. Oklahoma State (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Cincinnati, Friday, Nov. 16.
 19. North Carolina (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Hampton, Friday, Nov. 16.
 20. Southern California (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Wyoming, Tuesday.

21. Syracuse (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Manhattan, Monday.
 22. Indiana (0-0) did not play. Next: at Charlotte, Sunday, Nov. 18.
 23. Texas (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona, Saturday, Nov. 17.
 24. Alabama (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi Valley State, Tuesday.
 25. Oklahoma (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Central Connecticut State, Tuesday.

NFL GLANCE

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East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	West	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	Central	1	6	0	0.143	122	195
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	0.714	120	78	West	5	2	0	0.714	120	78
Baltimore	5	3	0	0.625	141	129	Baltimore	5	3	0	0.625	141	129
Cincinnati	4	3	0	0.571	120	136	Cincinnati	4	3	0	0.571	120	136
Cleveland	4	3	0	0.571	132	118	Cleveland	4	3	0	0.571	132	118
Tennessee	4	4	0	0.500	129	180	Jacksonville	2	5	0	0.286	114	115
Jacksonville	2	5	0	0.286	114	115	West	2	5	0	0.286	114	115
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Oakland	6	1	0	0.857	189	133
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	San Diego	5	3	0	0.625	206	146
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Denver	4	4	0	0.500	192	182
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Seattle	3	4	0	0.429	135	151
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Kansas City	2	6	0	0.250	164	172
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	NATIONAL CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Philadelphia	4	3	0	0.571	145	98
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	N.Y. Giants	4	4	0	0.500	148	140
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Washington	3	5	0	0.375	111	193
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Arizona	2	5	0	0.286	99	166
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Dallas	3	4	0	0.429	135	151
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Central	1	6	0	0.143	120	78
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Chicago	6	1	0	0.857	162	95
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Green Bay	5	2	0	0.714	168	105
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Minnesota	3	4	0	0.429	135	151
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Tampa Bay	3	4	0	0.429	135	151
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Detroit	0	7	0	0.000	110	197
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	West	0	7	0	0.000	110	197
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	St. Louis	6	1	0	0.857	207	115
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	San Francisco	5	2	0	0.714	174	155
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	New Orleans	4	3	0	0.571	148	134
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Oakland	1	7	0	0.125	118	169
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Sunday's Games	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Dallas at Atlanta, 12 p.m.	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Philadelphia at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Miami at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Carolina at St. Louis, 12 p.m.	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Green Bay at Chicago, 12 p.m.	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Kansas City at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Buffalo at New England, 12 p.m.	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Tampa Bay at Detroit, 12 p.m.	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 12 p.m.	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 12 p.m.	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	San Diego at Denver, 3:05 p.m.	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	N.Y. Giants at Arizona, 3:15 p.m.	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	New Orleans at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Minnesota at Philadelphia, 3:15 p.m.	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	4	0	0.429	135	151	Oakland at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA

Open: Washington Monday's Game

Baltimore at Tennessee, 8 p.m.

NHL GLANCE

All Times EST													
EASTERN CONFERENCE													
Atlantic Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	Central Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
N.Y. Islanders	11	2	1	0	24	47	Minnesota	4	0	0	0	1,000	—
N.Y. Rangers	9	7	1	0	19	47	Detroit	4	1	0	0	800	1/2
Philadelphia	7	5	3	0	17	44	Indianapolis	4	2	0	0	667	1
New Jersey	7	4	0	1	15	36	Toronto	3	2	0	0	600	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	7	2	1	15	32	Charlotte	2	3	0	0	400	2 1/2
Washington	2	3	0	0	4	20	Chicago	1	4	0	0	200	3 1/2
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	Atlanta	1	5	0	0	167	4
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	Cleveland	1	4	0	0	167	4
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	Western Conference	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	Central Division	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	Minnesota	5	0	0	1,000	—	
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	Dallas	5	1	0	833	1/2	
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	Houston	5	1	0	833	1/2	
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	San Antonio	4	2	0	667	1 1/2	
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	Washington	2	4	0	333	3 1/2	
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	Utah	2	4	0	333	3 1/2	
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	Denver	1	4	0	333	3 1/2	
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	Memphis	0	5	0	0	0	5
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	L.A. Lakers	4	0	0	1,000	—	
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	Sacramento	4	1	0	800	1/2	
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	Phoenix	3	3	0	500	2	
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	Golden State	2	3	0	400	2 1/2	
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	Portland	3	3	0	500	2	
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	L.A. Clippers	2	4	0	333	3	
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	Seattle	2	4	0	333	3	
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4	Seattle	2	4	0	333	3	
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	4							

SPORTS

IOWA ROAD BRIEFS

Men's cross-country at NCAA Regionals

This weekend: Iowa coach Larry Wiecek will take his senior-laden squad to the NCAA Regional meet in Carbondale, Ill. The 10K race will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

On Iowa: The Hawkeyes have one last chance to redeem their season. Wiecek has said throughout the season that this is the best team he has coached. After a dominating performance in the season opener, Iowa has battled inconsistency and injuries and finished eighth in the Big Ten Championships on Oct. 27. Since the disappointing finish at the conference meet, Iowa's attitude rebounded quickly, and the team has been practicing well and is now "99 percent" healthy, Wiecek said.

Hawkeye runners: Five seniors will line up in Carbondale: Shaun Allen, Trent Corey, Nick Nordheim, Adam Thomas, and Sean Moeller. Freshman Dan Haut and junior Joe Welter, each of whom has had strong races during the season, will round out the Hawkeye lineup.

On the competition: The top two teams in the regionals qualify for the NCAA Championships on Nov. 19. A very strong Oklahoma State team is ranked No. 1 in the region, and Wiecek said approximately eight teams, including Loyola of Chicago, Northern Iowa, Nebraska, and Minnesota, will compete with the Hawkeyes for the final bid.

Hawkeye key: Iowa needs to put it all together for the first time since the season opener. Individuals have had good races, but the team has been unable to put everyone on the same page since. Wiecek said Iowa has the talent; it's just a matter of execution.

Coach's comment: "I think it's going to be a case of who wants it the most, who really shows up on Saturday. The guys are pretty determined to make sure this is not their last meet of the season. We're definitely going to run our best of the season."

— by Tyler Lechtenberg

Women's team at NCAA regional meet

This week: The Hawkeyes will travel to the NCAA Regional meet in Carbondale, Ill., on Saturday. The race will begin at 11:15 a.m. at the Southern Illinois University cross-country course.

Last competition: The Hawkeyes placed 11th at the Big Ten Championships on Oct. 28. Georgia Millward was the best Hawkeye finisher in 19:10, good for 66th place.

Last year's results: The Hawkeyes place 12th out of 23 teams, led by Sarah Arens, who is redshirting this season, in 35th place. Ericka Roberts was the next Iowa finisher in 62nd place.

Hawkeye line-up: Nine Hawkeyes are competing for seven

positions: Atalie Barber, Jenn Capista, Katie Danton, Michelle Lahann, Millward, Ericka Roberts, Michelle Sokol, Amanda Tuttle, and Shannon Von Muenster.

On Iowa: Millward has led the Hawkeyes in four of their five meets this season; her ninth-place finish at the Purdue Invitational was best out of this season. Millward celebrated a personal best at the Illinois Invitational on Sept. 22, running the 5,000-meter course in 18:40 and shattering her previous best by 37 seconds. Barber has the second-fastest time for the Hawkeyes this season, 18:51.

About the meet: Regional qualifying meets are scheduled at nine sites Saturday, with 255 competitors either qualifying or being selected. Thirteen teams and two individuals will be selected at large on Nov. 12.

— by Ali Noller

Men's swimming team heads to Purdue for a dual

This weekend: The men's swimming team will travel to West Lafayette to go head-to-head with Purdue in the Hawkeyes' second dual meet of the season. The meet will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Boilermaker Aquatic Center.

Previous action: Iowa fell in its opening dual meet, 161-116, at Wisconsin on Oct. 26. The Hawkeye tankers were led by seniors Simon Chrisander and Marko Milenkovic. Chrisander won both the 3-meter dive (292.65) and the 1-meter dive (300.15). Milenkovic placed first in the 200-backstroke (1:51.94) and the 400-individual medley (4:03.61) and second in the 1,000-freestyle (9:36.53). Jason Snider also won the 500-freestyle (4:45.12).

On Iowa: The Hawks continue their mission to gain experience and condition the wealth of freshmen.

On Purdue: If precedent means anything, Iowa should have a good chance at winning the meet. The Hawks lead the series with a record of 30-13. However, history is the only statistic the Hawkeyes have going for them. Purdue defeated them, 171-111, last year in Iowa City, and it comes into the meet with a 1-0 record after beating Miami of Ohio last weekend, 172.5-122.5.

— by Travis Brown

VOLLEYBALL

Iowa tries to rebound at home

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team will host Big Ten opponent Purdue Saturday at 7 p.m. and Western Illinois, from the Mid-Continent Conference, on Nov. 11 at 3 p.m.

After a 3-1 loss to a tough Minnesota squad Wednesday night, the Hawkeyes look to rebound against two teams that have struggled throughout the season — the Boilermakers and the Westerminds combine for seven victories.

Expecting to get the taste of victory, Iowa coach Rita Buck-Crockett, whose squad's record stands at 4-19 overall, 2-13 in the Big Ten, said the key for the weekend will be getting out of the gates quickly.

"I think if we can just start out

like we did [Wednesday] night and stay consistent, we can win both these matches this weekend," she said. "But we want to take this one game at a time."

Iowa has the ability to win these two games, she said, but cannot get ahead of itself and look too far down the road. The Hawkeyes are not in a position to get overconfident, she said.

The Hawkeye lineup has been unstable throughout the season, but after making a few changes last weekend, Buck-Crockett may have found her keeper. Moving freshman Kassie Petty to setter and sophomore Renee Hill to outside hitter has given Iowa a more balanced attack recently, she said. Petty's play has impressed the Hawkeye coach.

"I think she's leading the team well," Buck-Crockett said. "She's

doing a lot of really good things — she's running a more balanced offense."

A balanced offense, along with improved passing and serving, will be key if Iowa wants to defeat Purdue and Western Illinois, she said. Purdue, 3-19 overall, 1-13 Big Ten, defeated the Hawkeyes on Sept. 21, marking the Boilermakers' only conference victory of the season. After splitting two contests last weekend, Western Illinois stands at 4-15 overall.

Just one more home stand remains for Hawkeye fans to get out and watch the volleyball team after this weekend; nationally ranked Penn State and Ohio State will come to Iowa City on Nov. 23 and 24.

E-mail DI reporter Tyler Lechtenberg at: tyler-lechtenberg@uiowa.edu

BIJOU Movies This Week
 The Closet (2001, France)
 7pm (Nov 9, 11, 13)
 9pm (Nov 8, 10, 12, 14)
 Divided We Fall (2000, Czech)
 7pm (Nov 8, 10, 12, 14)
 9pm (Nov 9, 11, 13)
 (Oscar Nominee for Best Foreign Film)
 Tickets @ IMU Box Office - 335-3258
 more info - www.uiowa.edu/~bijou

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 -PG-13- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

THE ONE
 -PG-13- 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45

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

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE
 -PG-13- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

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

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

SHALLOW HALL
 -PG-13- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

K-PAX
 -PG-13- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

RIDING IN CARS WITH BOYS
 -PG-13- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

LIFE AS A HOUSE
 -R- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

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SPORTS

COACHES VS. CANCER CLASSIC

Florida kicks off season with win

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The opening night of the 2001-02 college basketball season meant more to Justin Hamilton than most other players and it showed.

The 6-foot-3 guard, who missed more than half of last season with a knee injury, scored 17 points to lead No. 6 Florida to a 72-64 victory over No. 16 Temple on Thursday night in the opening round of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

"I've been looking forward to this game since I got injured," Hamilton said. "Once the game's taken away from you, you start to get a greater appreciation for it. There was no apprehension at all, not with all the hard work I put in. I never gave the knee a second thought."

The Gators' victory at Madison Square Garden moved them on to the Nov. 9 championship game against Arizona, which shocked No. 2 Maryland 71-67.

Florida ended last season in the second round of the NCAA tournament with a 75-54 loss to Temple, its biggest defeat and worst offensive game of the season. The Gators started 2001-02 the same way, missing their first seven shots from the field before finally finding the mark.

Hamilton hit a 3-pointer 3:43 into the game to stop the shooting drought and bring Florida within 6-3.

"I thought over the first four minutes we were a little anxious, a little excited and took some quick shots," Florida coach Billy Donovan said.

The Gators went 14-for-24 the rest of the half against Temple's matchup zone and used their fullcourt pressure to up the tempo and take a 39-33 lead.

Hamilton, who played just 14 games last season before having his season ended by major surgery, scored 15 points in the opening half, going 6-for-10 from the field.

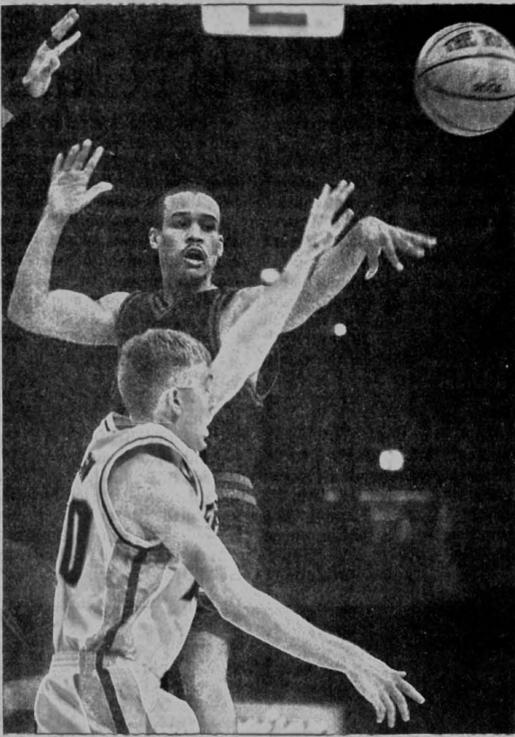
"Justin has had great, great focus," Donovan said. "The injury really put things in perspective for him. He realized it's a blessing to be out there."

Arizona 71, No. 2 Maryland 67

NEW YORK (AP) — In just the second game of the 2001-02 college basketball season, Arizona hung up an upset that may be hard to top.

Jason Gardner, the only returning starter from the national runner-up, scored 23 points and the Wildcats shocked No. 2 Maryland 71-67 Thursday night in the opening round of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

The matchup of half of last season's Final Four — Maryland lost to Duke in the semifinals — was one of



Jeff Zelevansky/Associated Press

Temple's Lynn Greer passes the ball out from Florida's Brett Nelson, during the first half at Madison Square Garden in New York, Thursday.

teams facing very different seasons. Arizona had only Gardner back from its starters, while the Terrapins had four back.

But it's the Wildcats who will play No. 6 Florida in Friday night's championship game at Madison Square Garden. The Gators beat No. 16 Temple 72-64.

"All the preseason talk, that's peo-

ple's opinions," Gardner said. "All you can do is hope the team stays within themselves and believes in themselves and stays together. All we can do is believe in ourselves."

Suddenly the rest of the country has to start believing in the Wildcats. And it was Gardner, whose four-point play gave Arizona the lead for good, leading the converts.

Iowa needs to clean up on its turnovers

IOWA WOMEN

Continued from page 1B

"Randi has been the leader for us post players," Watson said. "However, tonight for the first time, I felt like a senior."

Peterson didn't disappoint anyone in her homecoming. Not surprisingly, she had a double-double (25 points, 13 rebounds), despite playing her fifth game in five days. The fans gave her several ovations.

"It's nice to know Hawkeye fans never leave," she said. "It was great to see my teammates again. Watson rebounds like a mad woman. I was proud to see that."

Athletes in Action dropped to 4-2 during its 10-game road trip. Despite a hectic schedule, the members played the Hawkeyes tough and provided much more of a challenge than the Hawks got in their win over Johnson Financial Sunday.

After Iowa opened the game with a 6-0 run, Peterson scored six-straight shots to tie it up. The game went back and forth the rest of the first half with Iowa leading by as many as six before settling for a three-point halftime lead.

Watson scored most of her points during a stretch in which Bluder used a second-team lineup, resting starters Lindsey

Meder, Leah Magner, and Lillis.

Early in the second half, sophomore point guard Kristi Faulkner hit some big shots to keep Iowa ahead. The transfer from Illinois also dished out seven assists and had only one turnover. She drew praise from Bluder afterwards.

"Kristi did a nice job tonight. She felt comfortable, and the team felt comfortable," Bluder said.

Iowa finally pulled away for good with approximately seven minutes to go with a 10-2 run. Watson hit a bucket and got fouled. Then she stole the ball and after a miss, Magner rebounded and scored for a 72-

62 lead. Freshman April Calhoun added a jumper to complete the run.

The Hawks still have some aspects to work on before their season opens for real in 11 days. They committed 25 turnovers, and, during the last minute, they were guilty of four silly fouls.

"Twenty five turnovers are too many — we have to lower that," Bluder said. "The nerves are still there."

Iowa will next play Marquette in the first round of the Great Alaskan Shootout on Nov. 20.

E-mail DI reporter Jeremy Shapiro at: shapiro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Conyers will fight to keep Twins in league

BASEBALL

Continued from page 1B

against the Twins and major league baseball.

The commission sued earlier this week to compel the Twins to honor their lease to play in the Metrodome, which runs through next season.

Conyers, a Michigan Democrat, would be in line to become the chairman of the Judiciary Committee if Democrats regain control of the House next year.

"This is like a game of musical chairs — two teams will be left standing, and their fans will be left out in the cold," he said. "This unprecedented decision is bad for the fans, bad for the players on the field and the workers and businesses at and around the stadium, bad for the minor-league teams that will also be cut loose, and bad for the cities that will be forced into new and more costly bidding wars to avoid being dumped by baseball."

Congress traditionally has been reluctant to tamper with

baseball's antitrust exemption, created by a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

"Anytime 30 of the wealthiest and most influential individuals get together behind closed doors and agree to reduce output, that cannot be a good thing for anyone but the monopolists," Conyers said. "I will do everything in my power to see that this ill-considered decision does not stand, including introducing legislation to ensure that the full weight of the antitrust laws applies to this anticompetitive decision."

Sen. Tom Harkin, an Iowa Democrat, asked the Judiciary Committee to hold hearings. He worries that two minor league farm teams in Iowa — the Expos' Clinton Lumber Kings and the Twins' Quad City River Bandits — would be eliminated in the fallout.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said he warned Selig a few months ago, "I don't much care what you do, but don't you try to shut down the baseball team in Minnesota or you're going to have a huge problem with me."

Iowa players have confidence in both QB's

FOOTBALL

Continued from page 1B

receivers, and running back Kevin Lawrence still provide the Hawkeyes with a starch-stiff challenge.

Northwestern's defense, however, has maintained its reputation as pillow soft, particularly in stopping the run, giving up an average of 205 yards per game.

A stat that may be in the mind of Ferentz when he

decides who to start at quarterback on Saturday. Junior Brad Banks is a threat to tuck it and charge upfield. He is the third-leading rusher on the team, and opposing defenses clearly have to respect his athleticism.

However, McCann did defeat the Wildcats last season, showing trademark efficiency, completing 17-of-27 passes for 250 yards and two touchdowns. His dismal start at Wisconsin on Nov. 3 isn't a showing Ferentz

thinks McCann will repeat, prompting him to say he'll play both quarterbacks, at least through two quarters.

Junior center Bruce Nelson has no preference — he has confidence in both.

"They're both really good quarterbacks and have shown they can do the job," Nelson said. "They are both different styles, so it's what the coaches are looking for."

One thing is certain: The

coaches and players — hurt or ready — are looking to triumph at Ryan Field.

"None of us are happy," Ferentz said. "Right now our job is to try to find a way to win this ball game. We can take the field knowing we are capable, but we also know, and we've learned the hard way, what we have to do to get it done. That's where we are at right now."

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

In loss, Iowa scores first ever postseason goal

SOCCER

Continued from page 1B

between two defenders. The Illini goalkeeper came out to block, but Lynch sent an angled shot into the net.

It was Iowa's first postseason goal in school history.

The celebration was short-lived, as Hurlless scored the tying goal with 23:09 gone by. The 1-1 halftime score mirrored the Oct. 26 game between the two

teams. Still, Iowa had given itself a chance to improve on its lackadaisical second half performance in that game and win with a strong final 45 minutes.

"We felt good at halftime," Logan said. "We were in good position."

However, unfortunately for the Hawks, history repeated itself. Just as in the October game, Illinois came out on the attack in half two. Hurlless added two more goals in the

first five minutes, deflating the Hawkeyes and ending any chance of their winning their first postseason game. Laura Freeman added a clinching goal with 10 minutes remaining.

"They punished us for our mistakes," Logan said. "Good teams will do that, and Illinois is a good team."

Iowa also was hurt by a foot injury to senior Linzy Wolman, which kept her out of the game. Also, Hurlless played the best

game of her young career with the three goals. She had only six the entire regular season.

In other tournament results, top-seed Penn State dumped Northwestern, 3-0. The Nittany Lions will meet fourth-seeded Ohio State at noon today. The Buckeyes needed overtime to bounce Purdue, 2-1. No. 2 seed Michigan defeated Michigan State, 2-0.

E-mail DI reporter Jeremy Shapiro at: shapiro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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Upsets could mar championship hunt

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

It's a jittery kind of week-end for college football's top teams, especially the few remaining in the national championship chase.

A major upset — or two or three — has occurred just about every Saturday this season. The big question is, where will another one pop up this weekend?

Kansas State over No. 2 Nebraska?

No. 14 South Carolina over No. 4 Florida?

Oregon State over No. 8 Washington?

The Huskies (7-1, 5-1 Pac-10) could get caught looking ahead to an Apple Cup showdown next Saturday against Washington State (8-1, 5-1). Oregon State, after all, is just 3-5 after being touted as a national title contender.

"Let's talk about the Beavers," Washington coach Rick Neuheisel said when asked about the Apple Cup after last week's win over then-No. 10 Stanford. "I don't see any surrender in this program."

At Lincoln, Neb., where the Huskers (10-0, 6-0 Big 12) have won 20 straight, there's concern K-State (4-4, 2-4) is back in the groove after a four-game losing streak.

The Wildcats are looking for their ninth-straight bowl berth. The Huskers want to hang on to first place in the BCS standings, which determine the teams for a national title game at the Rose Bowl on Jan. 3.

"They're a very proud football team and a very proud program," Nebraska coach Frank Solich said. "They'll come in more with the understanding they've got something to prove."

K-State wideout Aaron Lockett agrees: "This is a game where we get the opportunity to show America that we're not the same team that lost four games."

The Gators (7-1, 5-1 SEC) visit Columbia, S.C., to take on Lou Holtz's Gamecocks (7-2, 5-2) in a critical SEC East game. Holtz is at his best in games like these, calling his opponent the most awesome

in history and his own guys a bunch of bums.

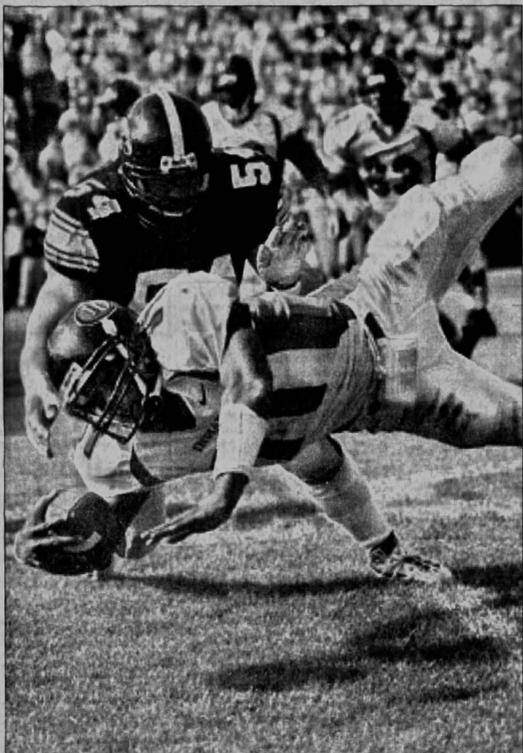
"If we listen to the enemy coach talk about how great we are, we're nothing but fools," Gators coach Steve Spurrier said.

Last week, Michigan State knocked Michigan out of the national title chase with a last-play, 26-24 win. The week before, Oklahoma, UCLA, Virginia Tech, and Maryland all lost for the first time. On Oct. 20, Oregon and Fresno State were handed their first defeats.

In other Top 25 games, it's No. 1 Miami at Boston College, Texas A&M at No. 3 Oklahoma, Kansas at No. 5

Texas, Memphis at No. 6 Tennessee, No. 7 Oregon at No. 17 UCLA, No. 9 BYU at Wyoming, North Carolina State at No. 10 Florida State, No. 11 Washington State at Arizona State, Minnesota at No. 12 Michigan, Clemson at No. 13 Maryland, and Penn State at No. 15 Illinois.

Also, it's No. 16 Stanford at Arizona, West Virginia at No. 18 Syracuse, No. 24 Auburn at No. 19 Georgia, No. 20 Georgia Tech at Virginia, No. 21 Colorado at Iowa State, Indiana at No. 22 Michigan State, No. 23 Virginia Tech at Temple, and Houston at No. 25 Louisville.



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Indiana's Antwaan Randle El dives for extra yards as Aaron Kampman prepares to make the stop on Oct. 20 at Kinnick Stadium.

Randle El smashes additional records

By Michael Marot
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana quarterback Antwaan Randle El just keeps setting records.

Last week, he became major college football's first 40-40 player — 40 touchdown passes, 40 TDs scored.

This week, he could add to those standards as the first player to throw for 7,000 yards and rush for 3,500 yards, and as the most proficient running quarterback.

The achievements seem amazing, even to Randle El.

"I was like, 'Wow! The first player in the history of college football?'" Randle El said after reaching the 40-40 mark. "We have seen some great players in college football, so to be the first was really special."

The statistics show Randle El's skills are unique, too. In three seasons, he has thrown for 6,903 yards, rushed for 3,496 yards, and accounted for 82 touchdowns — 41 rushing, 40 passing, one receiving.

On Saturday, when the Hoosiers visit No. 22 Michigan State, Randle El needs just 117 yards to move past Air Force's Dee Dowis as college football's career rushing leader among quarterbacks.

Randle El, a fifth-year senior, is even on pace to finish among the Big Ten's top 15 in rushing and passing — something no other conference player has come close to achieving.

Along the way, he would pass players such as Mike Alstott and Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George on the rushing list and Jim Everett and Tony

Eason on the passing list.

"I've been blessed to do some of the things I've done," Randle El said. "Those things are not easy to accomplish, so thank God for my teammates. I think there are a lot of things still out there that I could set, but I won't know about them until people say 'Oh, he broke another one.'"

To Indiana coach Cam Cameron, a former college quarterback and NFL quarterbacks coach, Randle El is every bit as impressive as some of the players he's helped develop — Jim Harbaugh, Elvis Grbac, Gus Frerotte, and Trent Green, among others.

And Cameron believes Randle El is every bit as deserving of the recognition, which has sometimes been hard to come by.

"I think there's not any award in the country that you could give this kid that he wouldn't be deserving of," Cameron said. "He's truly an amazing, amazing player."

The perception is that Randle El runs first. He ranks second on the Hoosiers' all-time rushing list, trailing only Anthony Thompson, who now coaches the Indiana running backs.

But Randle El also is Indiana's all-time leader in completions, yards passing, and touchdowns passing. His total yardage is the best in school history by almost 3,500 yards, and he's demonstrated his versatility by playing wide receiver, quarterback, punter, and punt returner.

Some recruiters stayed away from Randle El because he was considered an academic risk as a partial qualifier. He allayed those concerns by graduating in four years.

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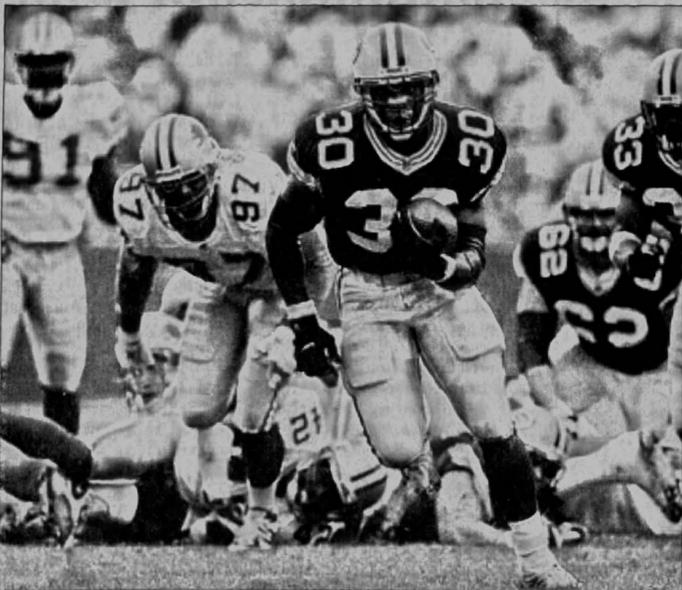
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SPORTS



Mike Roemer/Associated Press

Green Bay Packers running back Ahman Green breaks away from the line for a 31-yard touchdown run in the first quarter against the Detroit Lions on Sept. 9 in Green Bay, Wis.

NFC's leading rusher inspired by Payton

By Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The remote in his hand, Ahman Green isn't channel surfing but trying to channel his idol, Walter Payton.

Green, the NFC's top rusher and league leader in yards from scrimmage, began a weekly ritual last season in which he draws the shades on the eve of games, sinks into his sofa, and pops "Pure Payton" into the VCR.

He is immediately mesmerized as he watches Payton go from an impoverished childhood in the Deep South to Super Bowl champion for the Chicago Bears and the NFL's career rushing leader.

He watches Payton darting past defenders, slamming into tacklers, fighting, always fighting, for one more yard. He listens to his whispers of wisdom and admires his charitable spirit. The Tao of Payton.

"I pop in the tape and basically get into the feel of the weekend, get ready mentally for what I've got to do as a running back, either pick up a block, running hard, giving that extra effort — everything that Walter Payton did," the Packers' tailback explained.

The inspiration provided by the life story of Payton, who died of cancer and liver disease in 1999 at age 45, doesn't end at the sideline, either.

"It helps me kind of build my character off the field if I see how good a person he was for his teammates, not just on the field but off the field and for the community of Chicago — what he did for the charities," Green said.

"Every time I watch it, I'm helping make myself a better person. By trying to make myself a better person, I'm helping my team out, as well, to get where we want to be."

Green has been a gonsend to Green Bay since Mike Holmgren grew tired of his fumbles and shipped him out of Seattle two years ago for cornerback Fred Vinson.

Coach Mike Sherman, who was Holmgren's offensive coordinator with the Seahawks, figured Green just needed more carries to get used to the West Coast offense.

He was right. When Dorsey Levens got hurt last

season, Green responded by leading the team with 1,175 yards rushing and 73 receptions despite starting only 11 games.

This season he's rushed for 681 yards and his 293 yards on 35 receptions gives him an NFL-best 974 yards from scrimmage. He rushed for a career-best 169 yards last week against Tampa Bay.

And Green is still learning the offense, Favre said, "which is scary, because this guy already is amazing."

Green also has endeared himself to the community.

In the offseason he took classes at Wisconsin-Green Bay toward his degree in geography, which he hopes to teach in junior high when his playing days are over, and he helped coach a high-school baseball team.

He even helped out the Packers by signing a cut-rate \$17.5 million, five-year contract in July, because he and his wife, Shalynn, found Green Bay so much to their liking, much like Lincoln, Neb., where Green starred for the Cornhuskers.

Payton would be proud. Green is especially eager to emulate his idol this week. The Packers (5-2) travel to Soldier Field to take on the hottest team in the league in the Bears (6-1), with first place in the NFC Central on the line.

It also gives Green a chance to perform on Payton's old turf.

"Once I got traded here, I was like, 'OK, I'm going to play at least once a year there,'" Green said. "I've got to go out there and give it all I've got because I know he's going to be watching."

So, when Green pops in the video for the 28th time this weekend, he's sure he'll notice something different.

"It's just like watching a regular movie. You watch your favorite movie 20 times, and from the first time to the 20th time, you might pick up different things or different meanings from the movie," Green said.

"I see something or I hear something that he said and the rules and the morals that he lived by. And every time I hear them, I might get a different meaning or I might see something that I didn't see before."

And little by little, Ahman Green gets more and more like Walter Payton every day.

IOWA SWIMMING BRIEF

Women's swimming takes on three Big Ten teams on road

This weekend: The Iowa women's swimming team faces a grueling weekend, hitting the road to take on three Big Ten teams in two days. Tonight, it will travel to Bloomington for a dual meet with Indiana. The meet is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. at the Counsilman-Billingsley Center. Then, the Hawkeyes will head to Purdue Saturday for a double-dual meet with the Boilermakers and Ohio State that begins at 2 p.m.

Last time: Iowa lost its season opener, 168-123, to Wisconsin on Oct. 26. A mix of experience and youth accounted for Iowa's wins in five events. Seniors Melissa Loehndorf and Allison Lyle won three events combined, and freshmen Jennifer Skolaski and Katelyn Eustis each added a first-place finish.

The Hawkeyes: If their solid, yet disappointing opener showed anything, it's that if the Hawkeye underclassmen can raise their level of performance and gel with the veterans, the Hawks will improve on past years' finishes. The

weekend will be a quick cram session for the younger team members of what life is like in the Big Ten.

The Hoosiers: Indiana meets the Hawkeyes with a 1-0-1 record after defeating Evansville and tying Northwestern. They also finished third at the Big Ten Relays two weeks ago.

The Boilermakers: Purdue has a 1-1 record after opening the season with a loss to Notre Dame and then defeating Miami of Ohio. It is led by junior Lisa Dolansky, who finished first in three events against Miami.

The Buckeyes: Ohio State is 0-3 with losses to Ohio, Maryland, and Virginia Tech. Junior divers Melanie Johnson and Jill Cicone lead the Buckeyes, each recording wins during the first two meets of the season.

Coach's comment: "Indiana will be our toughest competitor of the weekend," Garland O'Keefe said. "It has a strong team. Last year we beat Ohio State and lost to Purdue by a few points. That's our goal — to beat Purdue. Both meets should be close and hopefully we can go in and get wins at both."

— by Travis Brown

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SERVERS/ BARTENDERS needed for LUNCH and dinner shifts. Apply in person between 2-4pm. University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.
The Atlas World Grill is seeking full-time line cooks for immediate hire. Applicant must be excited about learning new cooking styles and cuisines from around the world. Apply in person M-F between 1:30-3:30 at 127 Iowa Ave., ask for James or Matt.

Classifieds
 Fax 335-6297

HELP WANTED

The Iowa City Community School District has immediate openings for:
CATALOGER - Full-time, Physical Plant, year-round position (master's degree in library science with specialization in cataloging and classification - preferred, \$26,000 minimum)
CLERICAL - Equity Secretary - Central Administrative Offices - Full Time - year-round
FOOD SERVICE - 6 hour Food Service Assistant at City High School
 2 hour Food Service Assistants at Shimek Elementary & Wood Elementary
EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATES - Ed. Assoc. 4 hour days - Longfellow (3 hours office & 1 hour supervision)
 Ed. Assoc. 6 hour days - Lemme (Sp. Ed. Resource)
 Ed. Assoc. 7 hour days - Northwest (Supervisory)
 Ed. Assoc. 6 hour days - Mann (ESL)
 Ed. Assoc. 4 hour days - Twain (Sp. Ed. B.D.)
 Ed. Assoc. 4 hour days - Penn (Sp. Ed. 1-1)
 Ed. Assoc. 6 hour days - Horn (Sp. Ed. 4 hours & general assoc. 2 hours)
 Ed. Assoc. 6 hour days - Shimek (Sp. Ed. 1-1)
 Health Assoc. 6 hour days - Lucas
For more specific information regarding the Ed. Assoc. positions, please contact the school directly
COACHING - Head Boys Tennis, West High
 Assistant Girls Soccer, West High
To receive an application please contact:
Office of Human Resources
 509 S. Dubuque Street
 Iowa City, IA 52240
 www.iowa-city.k12.ia.us
 319-688-1000
 EOE

HELP WANTED

ACT
TEST DEVELOPMENT
 ACT, Inc., a recognized leader for providing assessment and information services for education, business and government has four new career opportunities in test development as a result of expanding its development capability. The Development Division will produce, verify, and evaluate the item development at ACT's National Office located in Iowa City, Iowa. Positions available are:
 • **Program Manager**—manages the development, production and technical issues of a high-stakes contract; and will train and supervise an item development staff and coordinate project teams. Requires a Master's degree in educational measurement and statistics or a related field (Ph.D. preferred), and 4 to 7 years of related experience.
 • **Test Development Associates**—conceptualizes, designs and develops materials for biological and physical science tests. Requires a Bachelor's degree in chemistry and biology (Master's and an understanding of physics preferred), and 2 to 4 years of related experience.
 • **Test Development Editorial Associate**—develops and implements quality control procedures for item development. Requires a Bachelor's degree, 1 to 2 years of related experience and a superior ability to read, edit, and interpret written material including the recognition of technical terms and jargon.
 ACT offers an attractive compensation package including excellent benefits. For immediate response, email your resume and cover letter to: Human Resources Department, employment@act.org, or by mail to: ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St., P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243-0168. For more information, visit our website (www.act.org).
ACT is a Equal Opportunity Employer

CALENDAR BLANK

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

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ENERGETIC? Put your energy to work building your own global nutrition business. Training and team support. Call (319)400-2224.
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DO YOU NEED a French tutor or private lessons? (319)338-4450, leave message.
MATH need not be painful. I can help! Let us work together to meet your goals. Experienced, high quality Math Tutor, High school, College level. (319)599-1397.
INSTRUCTION
PIANO TEACHER, any level, accompanist. Juilliard graduate. 887-0959.
AUCTIONS
 AUCTION of church-related items, antiques, to benefit the Building Fund at First Christian Church of Iowa City, 217 Iowa Ave. Saturday November 17 9:30am; three pianos, depression glass, aluminum Christmas trees, furniture, etc. (319)337-4181. Doors open at 8:00am
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MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.
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COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Semester rates. Big Ten Rentals, 319-337-RENT.
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WEB SITE HOSTING \$99/year Includes: 99 meg of space, 99 e-mail accounts. 1 Domain Registration/transfer. www.giant.net (877)292-1524
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CREATIVE COMPUTER SYSTEM, great CHRISTMAS present! MacDVSE, wacom tablet, webcam, PLUS digital camera, only \$1300. Call (319)351-1560 today
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 J&L Computer Company 628 S. Dubuque Street (319)354-6277
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
FULL size mattress set. New-in-bag \$500 value, sell \$149. (319)270-5925.
MATTRESS set: queen orthopedic, new-in package. \$599 value, sell \$159. (319)270-5925.
READ THIS!!! Free delivery, guarantees, brand names!! E.D.A. FUTON Hwy 6 & 1st Ave. Coralville 337-0556 www.edafuton.com
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MALE and female Resident Counselor positions available for summer 2002. Contact the local Biosciences Advantage office at (319)335-2452.
WORK WANTED
RELIABLE person wants house-hold painting and cleaning jobs. Barry (319)354-8757.
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CASH for guitars, amps, and instruments. Gilbert St. Pawn Company, 354-7910.
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BRENEMAN SEED & PET CENTER
 Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.
JULIA'S FARM KENNELS
 Schnauzer puppies. Boarding, grooming. 319-351-3562.

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CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop Men's and women's alterations, 20% discount with student I.D. Above Dornby's, 128 1/2 East Washington Street Dial 351-1229.
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PILATES & TRI YOGA classes, Russian Sport and Therapeutic massage, foot reflexology at Anatoly's Spa. (319)354-3536.
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 1997 Suzuki Katana. Bright gold, perfect condition. Only 5000 miles. Yoshimura exhaust, etc. \$3600. (319)331-0322. leave message.
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 1995 Ford Probe SE, 5-speed, PW, PL, excellent condition. Must sell. 96K. \$3900. (319)358-9835.
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CHEVY Beretta 1994. Great condition. 2-door, 93,000 miles. \$3700. (319)358-1686.
FORD Tempo, 1993, white, manual, 2-door, 140K, excellent condition. \$1700. (319)353-4344.
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 1999 silver Honda Civic, 33,000 miles, 10,500.
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VOLVOS!!!
 Star Motors has the largest selection of pre-owned Volvos in eastern Iowa. We warranty and service what we sell. 339-7705.
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PROMPT JUNK CAR REMOVAL Call 338-7828.
ROOM FOR RENT
AD#114, Room for rent. Close to campus, \$250 plus utilities. Call Keystone Properties Management, (319)338-6288.
AD#52C37B, Rooms for rent, close to campus, share kitchen/ bath, off-street parking, \$240-\$250, share utilities, no pets. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.
AD#715, Rooms, walking distance to downtown, off-street parking. All utilities paid, M-F, 9-5pm. 319-351-2178.
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CLOSE to campus, furnished, \$340/ month, women only, available December 22. Tracy (319)341-7844.
HARDWOOD floors, free laundry, close to campus, off-street parking, reasonable rent. Call (319)341-6662
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MONTH-TO-MONTH
 Nine month and one year leases. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Mr. Green, (319)337-8665 or fill out application at 1165 South Riverside.
NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

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NONSMOKING, quiet, close, well furnished, \$300-345, own bath, \$385/ utilities included. (319)338-4070; (319)400-4070.
PRIVATE furnished bedroom/ bathroom in nice home. All utilities paid. Near UIHC. \$325. (319)338-5542.
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ROOM for sublet. Spring semester. S.Dubuque Street. Has free parking. Call (319)248-0352.
ROOMS for rent across from dorms. \$290/ all utilities paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.
SUNNY, bright, airy rooms. Utilities paid. Five blocks to main campus. (319)354-9162.
WEST side rooms, all utilities. Free parking. Call Ken (319)339-4748.
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SHARE four bedroom downtown. \$257/ month plus utilities. (319)543-8344
SHARE nice apartment. \$265/ month plus 1/4 utilities. Private bedroom, bathroom shared with one other person. Parking included. Close to campus. Available January 1. (319)351-1953, ask for Chen.
SHARE nice apartment. \$345/ month plus 1/3 utilities. Private bedroom, bathroom shared with one other person. Free parking. Close to campus immediate possession. Call Kim (319)503-8796.
SHARE two bedroom apartment/ townhouse. Furnished. On busline. All utilities, free parking, and digital cable included. Laundry and pool on-site. Please welcome. \$340/ month. (319)321-0992, cell ask for Amanda.
SHARE two bedroom in Iowa City, furnished, \$216 plus 1/3 utilities. (319)351-6656.
TWO bedroom, two bathroom condo in Coralville. W/D, deck, fireplace, busline, garage. \$440 plus 1/2 utilities. (319)341-3428.
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SHARE furnished house with two dental students. Close to hospital. \$325/ month. Utilities, cable, phone included. Call Mike (319)354-7969.
ROOMMATE WANTED
NICE house. \$330/ month plus utilities. Live with three other guys. Parking. Close to campus. Brian (515)205-0788 or (319)351-1044.
ROOMMATE needed!! Share three bedroom, two bath apartment. \$238.50 plus 1/3 some utilities. Call (319)688-9842.
VERY nice. Own living space, bedroom, bathroom, and garage in lower level of zero-lot in Coralville. \$350/ plus 1/2 utilities. Call (319)621-6961.
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DISCRIMINATION If you think you may have been discriminated against in your search for housing, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission at 356-5022
AD#209 - Enjoy the quiet & relax in the pool in Coralville. Efficiency, two bedroom. Some with fireplace and deck. Laundry facility, off street parking lot, swimming pool, water paid, M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.
AD#39, One and two bedroom, west side, off-street parking, laundry, cable negotiable, \$465-\$575. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.
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 Kinnick, laundry, off-street parking, \$900. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.
CLOSE to campus. Two-three bedroom, close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.
ONE and two bedroom apartments available in December. ASI Rentals. (319)337-8665 ext.460.
COLLEGE/IGZ.COM
Free off-campus housing, sublet and roommate searching.
EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM
AVAILABLE December 1. Efficiency apartment. \$370/ month HW paid. Close to campus and Explo. No pets, no smoking. Call (319)358-1377.
CLOSE-IN, Sunny, wood floors. \$470 includes water, parking. November paid. Available immediately. No pets. (319)337-3495.
EFFICIENCY in quiet 1920's apartment building. Very well maintained. (319)351-1045. Available immediately.

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calendar

Midwestern American Society for 18th Century Studies, time TBA, IMU
 12th Annual Long Term Care Conference, "Creating a Therapeutic
 Environment in Long-Term Care: Complementary and Alternative
 Approaches," today at 8 a.m., Clarion Hotel, 1220 First Ave., Coralville.
 The Literature of Papermaking, An Informal Discussion hosted by John
 Biwell, today at 10:30 a.m., Second Floor Conference Room, Main
 Library.
 South Asian Seminar Series, "Economic Planning, Democracy, and
 the Female Consumer in Postwar Japan," Laura Hein, Northwestern
 University, today at 11 a.m., Room 302, Schaffer Hall.
 Coffee and Conversation with Provost Jon Whitmore, topic: University
 Budget Reductions, today at 1 p.m., IMU Miller Room.
 "Producing Beauty: The Idea of the Performer in Late-18th Century
 Musical Thought," Mary Hunter, Bowdoin College, today at 1:30 p.m.,
 IMU Illinois Room (348).
 Musicology and Theory Colloquium, Mary Hunter, speaker, today at

1:30 p.m., Room 1027, Voxman Music Building.
 TOW Seminar, "Does Income Inequality Lead to Consumption
 Inequality? Empirical Findings and a Theoretical Explanation," Dirk
 Krueger, Stanford University, today at 3:30 p.m., Room W207,
 Pappajohn Business Building.
 Distinguished Seminar Series, Harindra Joseph S. Fernando, Arizona
 State University, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 107, English-Philosophy
 Building.
 Memorial Service for David H. Vernon, today at 4 p.m., Levitt
 Auditorium, Boyd Law Building.
 The Journeys in Faith Speakers Forum, "The Roman Catholic in
 Modern America: Bearing Witness to What?," The Reverend Lawrence
 C. Smith, Parochial Vicar, Clinton, Iowa, today at 7:30 p.m., Buchanan
 Auditorium, Pappajohn Business Building.
 Live at Prairie Lights, Peter Jenkins, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie
 Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

FRIDAY 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	Flubs	Ellen	That's Life	48 Hours	News	Letterman	Feud			
KWWL (7)	(7) News	Wheel	Providence	Dateline NBC	Law & Order: Spec.	News	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.			
KFXA (17)	(17) King/Hill	Raymond	Dark Angel: Two	24	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	MASH	View			
KCRG (9)	(9) News	Friends	America 24/7	Thieves	Once and Again	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline			
KIIN (13)	(13) NewsHr.	Iowa Pr's	Wash.	Rukeyser	Market	In Iowa	Life 360: Junk	Romance	World Business	Austin		
KWKB (20)	(16) Married	Just/Me	Sabrina	Maybe	Reba	Dad	Heart	Date	Smarts	5th Wh'l	Elimdate	Harvey
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL (2)	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT (4)	Programming Unavailable											
PAX (6)	Shop	Sweep	Weakest Link	Enc. Unexplained	Diagnosis Murder	Paid Prg.	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR (10)	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC (11)	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV (12)	(3) France	Spanish	Movie				Classic TV Drama	Korean	Greece	France	Italy	
KWQC (5)	(5) News	Wheel	Providence	Dateline NBC	Law & Order: Spec.	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
WSUI (10)	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA (11)	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy		
KSUI (12)	Programming Unavailable											
DISC (13)	(5) George and Rhino	Presley's Graceland	High Rollers II	Hot Pursuit	Justice Files	Presley's Graceland						
WGN (31)	Prince	Prince	The Three Musketeers (PG, '93) **	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock						
C-SPN (17)	(23) Close Up	Prime Time Public Affairs	Prime Time Public Affairs	Prime Time Public Affairs	Prime Time Public Affairs	Prime Time Public Affairs						
UNI (10)	(24) Carita de Angel	Amigos y Rivales	Derecho/ Nacer	Ambo.	Comed.	Impacto	Noticiero	El Super	Blablazo			
C-SPN2 (21)	(21) U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs						
TBS (24)	(32) Prince	Friends	As Good as It Gets (PG-13, '97) *** (Jack Nicholson)	It Could Happen to You (10:15) (PG, '94)								
TWC (23)	(30) Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Evening Edition	Weather Channel	Evening Edition	Weather Channel	Evening Edition					
BRAV (25)	(39) Bravo Profiles	Gypsy ('62) *** (Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood)	La Femme Nikita (R, '90) ***									
CNBC (26)	(11) Business	Market	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live					
BET (27)	(40) 106/Park	NYLA	License to Kill ('84) ** (James Farentino)	ComicView	BET Tonight	BET Tonight	Midnight Love					
BOX (28)	Off the Air											
TBN (10)	Religious Special	Behind	News	Lak.	F. Price	Praise the Lord	Bonnie	Miracles				
HIST (13)	The Most Decorated	Tenn. Valley Auth.	Marine Aviation	Patent Files	History's Mysteries	Tenn. Valley Auth.						
TNN (19)	(97) MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next	Fame for 15						
SPEED (15)	AutoWk	Motor	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Motor.	Speed	AutoWk	Motor	Auto Racing			
ESPN (24)	(45) Rites of Autumn	NFL	NFL	College Basketball (Live)	SportsCenter	NFL	2Night					
ESPN2 (25)	(46) College Bask'ball	(5:30) (Live)	D. Vitale	Boxing: Friday Night Fights (Live)	Season	NBA	NHL					
FOXSP (19)	(47) NASCAR	Chi. Spo.	The Slant	The Best Damn Sports Show, Period	Word	Sports	Sports	Word	Sports			
LIFE (13)	(36) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	A House of Secrets and Lies ('92) **	The Bonfire of the Vanities (R, '90) *								
COM (10)	(42) Daily	Stein	Comedy	Comedy	Premium	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Insom.				
EI (11)	Golden Hanger	The El True Hollywood Story	On E!	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...						
NICK (16)	Rugrats	Rugrats	Sponge.	Parents	Inv. ZIM	KaBlam!	Cheers	Cheers	Ties	Ties	3's Co.	3's Co.
FX (15)	Buffy	Vampire Slayer	The Practice	The Practice	Toughman Champ.	Ally McBeal	Wild Police Videos					
TNT (15)	The Pretender	Murder at 1600 (R, '97) **	The Running Man (R, '87) **	Running Scared								
TOON (17)	Mummy	Samurai	Dexter	Dexter	Dog	puff	Time ...	Grim/Evil	Dog	Bravo	Dragon	Gundam
MTV (13)	(44) Family Values 2001	TRL	Bang	Music	Diary	MTV Cribs/Rock	Music	Video				
VH1 (13)	(43) Miami Vice	Miami Vice	Storytellers	Go-Go's	SNL 25/Music	Rock Show						
A&E (10)	(38) Law & Order	Biography	Paternity (PG, '81) * (Burt Reynolds)	Law & Order	Biography							
ANIM (13)	Animals	Animal	War Dogs	Rain ('01) ** (Scott Cooper)	War Dogs	Rain ('01) **						
USA (15)	(34) JAG	Nash Bridges	Back to the Future, Part II (PG, '89) **	The Big Lebowski (R, '98) **								
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO (3)	Inside the NFL	Hollow Man (R, '00) ** (Kevin Bacon)	Gunmen (R, '94) *	Curb	Married	Reverb						
DIS (10)	Family	Lizzie.	The Other Me ('00) **	The Luck of the Irish (8:40)	Pep. Ann	Bug ...	So Weird	Heart				
MAX (13)	Revenge (5) (R, '90)	Three to Tango (7:15) (PG-13, '99) **	The Whole Nine Yards (R, '00) **	Virtual Vegas								
STARZ (15)	Movie	M. News	The Hurricane (R, '99) *** (Denzel Washington)	Bamboozled (R, '00) ** (Damon Wayans)								
SHOW (15)	Felicia's Journey	Boys and Girls (PG-13, '00) *	Rice	Stargate SG-1	Go/Calif.	Chris Isaak Show	Diaries					

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

quote of the day

We all recognize violence doesn't help, but we sure would like to choke them.

— Patience Anderson Faulkner,

whose family owned a fishing permit valued at approximately \$210,000 before the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill. Area fishing workers blame Exxon for the decline in fish stock since the spill. A \$5 billion settlement was overturned by the federal appeals court Wednesday.

public access tv schedule

- 11 a.m. A Bike Ride
- Noon Unexcused
- 12:10 p.m. Gone
- 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 p.m. I.C. Council 9/10
- 3:05 p.m. I.C. Council 10/8
- 4:25 p.m. Martial Arts Demo
- 5 p.m. Open Channel
- 6 p.m. Country Time Country
- 7 p.m. SCTV Presents:
- 8 p.m. Garden for Eden
- 8:30 p.m. Woman's Art Show
- 9 p.m. Spirit in Culture
- 10 p.m. Grace Community Church
- 11 p.m. Professor Noodle

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

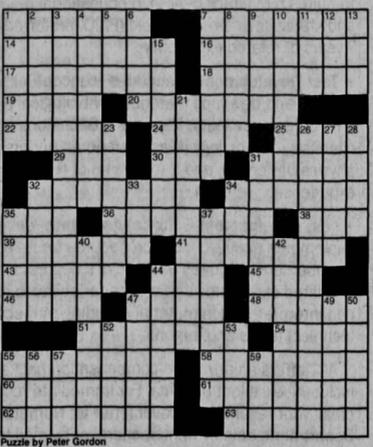


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0928

- ACROSS**
- 1 Steamy, say
 - 7 Excuses
 - 14 Shelley poem
 - 16 Looked for
 - 17 Stick over
 - 18 Product originally called Dr. Bunting's Sunburn Remedy
 - 19 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
 - 20 Sci-fi conventioneer, perhaps
 - 22 Trimmer
 - 24 Quadrant separators
 - 25 Manche's capital
 - 29 Neighbor of N.Y.
 - 30 "NO" follower
 - 31 City on the Yangtze
 - 32 Hangout
 - 34 State capital about 60 miles from Manhattan
 - 35 According to
 - 36 Person who should know
 - 38 Big
 - 39 Cutting
 - 41 1988 Heisman Trophy winner
 - 43 Units of 0's and 1's
 - 44 City (game)
 - 45 "Can't Get It Out of My Head" grp.
 - 46 Heckle
 - 47 Stiff hair
 - 48 "Shakespeare in Love" Oscar winner
 - 51 Most repulsive
 - 54 Grease gun's target
 - 55 Cosmo offering
- DOWN**
- 1 More enticing, to a philatelist
 - 2 "A Passage to India" woman
 - 3 Citrine
 - 4 Fill with ardour
 - 5 Some Security Council votes
 - 6 "Norma Rae" director
 - 7 Less fat
 - 8 Dwellers on the moon of Endor
 - 9 One with a checkered past, possibly
 - 10 Judges
 - 11 Suffix with Capri
 - 12 Like the Span. amada?
 - 13 H.H.S. division
 - 15 Bright wraps
 - 21 Fine
 - 23 Hangs (on)
 - 26 Place to find alligators in New York City
 - 27 Linnologists study them
 - 28 John Synge poem "Anniversary"
 - 31 Expressed
 - 58 Angolan currency units
 - 60 Like NaNO₂ in H₂O
 - 61 Grogshops
 - 62 Gives away
 - 63 Crew team member nearest the stern



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHEBA CHAD TOGO
 SALAD ROTE AJAR
 GRANDBOHAMAMAMA
 TINDERBOX SPIEL
 EDUC TILSA
 CORD CASABABABA
 USE PEKE SNAPUP
 SHAMU ELM TYPOS
 HERESY MACE LYE
 YAMAHAAAAHA FESS
 NITA ONCE
 INAVE WAGELLEVELL
 LOWERCANADADAVEL
 ENOL DION CONGO
 DOLL TINY KNEES

- 49 Metal-on-metal sound
- 50 1946 Literature Nobel
- 52 Santiago de
- 53 First word of "Jabberwocky"
- 55 Azer. or Lith. once
- 56 Classified ad inits.
- 57 Year in Claudius's reign
- 59 High, in music

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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The Ledge by Scott Morgan

Things not to say to Iowa's new wrestler, Mocco

- So, you wear tight pants and roll around on the floor with sweaty guys — isn't that still illegal in some states?
- Geez, you'd think you wouldn't have to compensate that bad.
- So yeah, your girlfriend and I are running off together.
- Like, what kind of classes do you take? ... do they supply the crayons or do you have to buy your own?
- Dude, wrestlers are all a bunch of sissies; I could take any one of you guys down with one good punch.
- Are you going to, like, paint your face and dress up in knee-high boots, or are you going to go with a feather boa?
- Yeah, the bouncer didn't know who you were, so I started telling him that you were this great 19-year-old wrestler ... oh, here he comes, he must want to meet you.
- Hey you dumb oaf — watch where you're going with that big ass.