

The Daily Iowan

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Koji Harada, Kyodo/Associated Press

Radio Afghanistan's logo is reinstalled at the station in Kabul Wednesday, a day after the Northern Alliance entered the city and Taliban troops fled. In southern Afghanistan, Taliban fighters were fleeing to mountainous regions on Thursday, a U.S. official said.

Taliban unraveling, U.S. says

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The rout of the Taliban accelerated Wednesday, as the Islamic militia lost control of Jalalabad in the east, once-loyal Pashtun tribesmen joined in the revolt in the south, and many Taliban fighters fled into the mountains to evade U.S. air strikes.

The Taliban is "in retreat virtually all over the country," Vice President Dick Cheney said in Washington.

A day after seizing the capital, Kabul, elements of the Northern Alliance consolidated their power by taking over the Defense and Interior ministries — temporary measures, the alliance insisted, until a U.N.-supervised political settlement representing all ethnic groups.

In the south, there were reports — although impossible to confirm — of fighting in the streets of Kandahar, the Taliban's birthplace.

Many of Afghanistan's 23 or more Pashtun groups appeared

to have risen up against the Taliban, Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem said. "Whether or not they're working in concert, we don't know," he told reporters in Washington.

The tribal leaders were Pashtuns — members of Afghanistan's largest ethnic group, which served as the backbone of the Taliban's harsh five-year regime.

"It is time for the rest of Afghanistan — particularly the ethnic groups in the south — to join the uprising against the Taliban and throw off its oppressive rule," British Prime Minister Tony Blair said in London. "The sooner they act, the greater the benefit for all the people of Afghanistan."

Cheney said the Taliban's retreat was "a very good beginning to what's likely to be a long struggle" which will end only with the capture of Osama bin Laden and the destruction of his Al Qaeda terrorist network.

President Bush launched air strikes against Afghanistan on



Ivan Sekretarev/Associated Press

Northern Alliance fighters sit atop tanks and military vehicles as they cross the Kokcha river heading to Kabul near Qal'ai Dasht in Takhar province Wednesday. The Northern Alliance moved Wednesday to consolidate its grip on Kabul, taking over key posts and ministries despite a pledge to support a broad-based government.

Oct. 7 after the Taliban refused to surrender bin Laden, whom the United States has accused of orchestrating the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Taliban officials insisted the Islamic movement remained intact in its southern strongholds despite its losses. A Taliban

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Coleman: 4-year plan in jeopardy

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR FALLS — UI President Mary Sue Coleman said Wednesday the university will not be able to meet several key goals by 2005, noting that severe budget cuts are hammering away at efforts to improve the school.

For the first time, she warned the state of Iowa Board of Regents that the university may not be able to continue protecting a four-year graduation contract or funding for the libraries.

She presented her strategic plan — which she set to measure progress on targeted goals — to the regents during a meeting at the University of Northern Iowa.

"Our goals are at risk," Coleman said. "We must be realistic about what we can accomplish with reduced resources."

"Our goals must be made more modest, which will only impede the progress of the university. Future progress is predicted in large part on a predictable funding base."

Fewer classes available will make it difficult to increase the school's four-year graduation rate to 40 percent by 2005, the UI president said. That rate, one of Coleman's top strategic goals, dipped slightly to 37 percent this year.

It will take sacrifices to continue shielding a four-year graduation contract — in which the university guarantees to

See FOUR-YEAR PLAN, Page 4A

Iowa unveils center for crisis response

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

In response to growing public concern over possible terrorist attacks, the UI College of Public Health and Iowa's homeland security czar unveiled a program and center designed to predict and stop future crises Tuesday.

The Iowa Center for Public Health Preparedness, one of seven in the United States, will begin by recruiting 60 public-health professionals and training them to recognize and cope with likely terrorist attacks, said Christopher Atchison, the director of the UI College of Public Health.

After an eight-month process, each professional will be certified in public-health preparedness and return home to train their colleagues.

"The events of Sept. 11 have

clearly placed a need on a public-health infrastructure," Atchison said.

The first new UI center established in 50 years is being funded by a \$162,000 grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Bioterrorism Preparedness initiative. The government also plans to give the center \$500,000 in grants for the next two years.

Atchison said it's too early to tell whether Iowa residents will have to pay for any of the center's work.

"We can't do everything with this grant, but we'll be as independent as we can," he said. "We may have to take some money from other sources, but hopefully that won't be necessary."

Ellen Gordon, the administrator of the Iowa Emergency Management Division and

See HEALTH, Page 4A



J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press

President Bush listens to Alberto R. Gonzales, his choice as White House general counsel, during a ceremony at the Governor's Mansion in Austin, Texas, in this Dec. 17, 2000 file photo. Bush approved the use of a special military tribunal Tuesday that could put accused terrorists on trial faster and in greater secrecy than an ordinary criminal court.

In new court, fewer rights, more secrecy

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A military trial of someone accused of terrorism would include lawyers, jurors, and a judge, but similarities to a typical American courtroom would end there. Even supporters of the idea say it would mean fewer rights for the accused, a freer hand for the government, and little or no oversight from other judges or the public.

Civil-liberties defenders say the military terror tribunal sketched by the White House is just shy of a Star Chamber — ultrasecret and omnipotent.

"The government gets to

decide first that you're guilty, then it puts you through the process to affirm that you're guilty," said Morton Halperin, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations. "I don't think constitutionally you can do that."

President Bush gave emergency approval for a military tribunal this week, should terrorism suspects be caught and charged in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks. The White House says no American citizens would be brought before such a court. Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda terrorist network is the target.

"They don't deserve the same

See MILITARY TRIAL, Page 4A

Students to march to save cultural centers

By Peter Boylan
The Daily Iowan

A group of minority students will march across campus Friday to protest the UI's proposed relocation of the Afro-American Cultural Center and the Latino Native American Cultural Center. The group, called "Save the

Centers," plans to begin the rally at the cultural centers and end at the office of Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services.

Jones is the author of a plan that proposes constructing, by 2005, a West Side complex that would comprise two new residence halls, an athletics learning

center, and a community center. The plan could eventually call for the demolition of the facilities currently housing the centers, which have been located in separate houses on Melrose Avenue for approximately 30 years.

The complex would provide approximately 1,500 square feet of space for four separate cultur-

al centers. The Latino Native American center would be split in two, creating a Latino Cultural Center and a Native American Cultural Center. The Afro-American Cultural Center would have its own environment, allowing space for a proposed Asian American Cultural Center.

See CULTURAL CENTERS, Page 4A

INSIDE TODAY'S DI

80 HOURS
Images of the Holocaust

Mauricio Lasansky's unforgettable *The Nazi Drawings* are the focus of an award-winning, powerful documentary. See story, Page 1C



NATION
A new plan

After the Taliban's swift retreat, the U.S. rethinks strategy. See story, Page 5A

WORLD
Sex trial

After a trial in Egypt, called an affront to homosexuals, 23 men are sent to prison for gay sex. See story, Page 8A

WEATHER

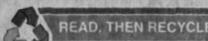
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mostly cloudy, windy

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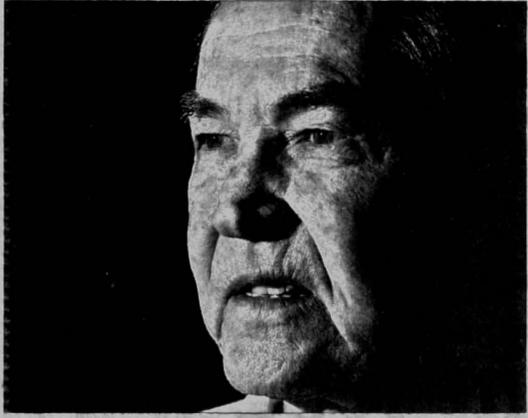
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CITY

Locals gear up for Fort Benning protest

Sixteen Iowa City residents, including Steven Kanner, will travel to Georgia to rally against the institute



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

85-year-old Herb Michaels of Iowa City will head for Fort Benning Georgia, Friday to protest the former School of the Americas. This will be his sixth trip to join in protesting.

By Lauren Smiley
The Daily Iowan

The first time 85-year-old Herb Michaels drove to protest the School of the Americas in 1996, he totaled his car outside of Atlanta and had to finish the trek by Greyhound.

Last year, the Kansas native was issued a warning threatening to jail him for up to six months and fine him \$5,000 if he trespassed onto the Fort Benning, Ga., grounds again.

This year, the 30-year Iowa City resident feels he's got the kinks worked out.

"I don't perceive any risk to me at all as long as I do not march into the fort," said Michaels, who was also arrested at the Pentagon in a 1995 rally protesting the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Despite his run-ins with the law, the man will journey for the sixth time to protest the West-

ern Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, formerly the School of the Americas. The annual protest will be held Saturday through Nov. 18.

Fifteen Iowa City area residents, including City Councilor Steven Kanner, will join Michaels on the 20-hour drive Friday to protest the institute whose alumni are allegedly guilty of political oppression and murder.

The institute is funded by the U.S. Department of Defense and trains military, law-enforcement, and civilian personnel from both North and South America in military leadership. Michaels said he turned against the institute after watching an activist video six years ago that connected the 1980 murder of El Salvador Archbishop Oscar Romero to a School of the Americas graduate. The school's name change is "cosmetic," Michaels said, adding that it must be closed.

"If we can get it closed, the

first win will be no longer training the soldiers," he said. "But to me, it will be a win against the military system."

Michaels is no stranger to pacifism. The retired electrical engineer claimed conscientious-objector status during World War II and fought fires in Oregon instead of battles from foxholes. He and his wife, Marianne, also embarked on an 11-year missionary trip in Nigeria in the 1950s while raising four children.

"The important thing is to protect dissent, because that is what America is all about," said Marianne Michaels, who supports her husband's activism. "If you don't have civil liberties, we go to a totalitarian government."

Iowa City resident Meg White, who will accompany Michaels,

said she intends on crossing the line into Fort Benning even though the risk of arrest is high because of the Sept. 11 attacks.

"[The protest is] important, especially given the fact we are training terrorists in our own backyard when we are supposedly fighting a war on terrorism," she said.

Officials at the institute said the curriculum has been transformed, now focusing on leadership instead of combat and requiring eight hours of human-rights training. The school and its 64,000 alumni should not be blamed for the actions of the 50 graduates who have been alleged to have committed persecution, said Lee Rials, a spokesman for the institute.

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

CITY BRIEFS

Woman allegedly assaulted in her home

Police arrested a man late Tuesday night after he allegedly sexually assaulted an Iowa City woman in her home.

Iowa City police charged Lee Perry, 42, with third-degree sexual abuse and first-degree burglary after he allegedly entered an Iowa City woman's Broadway apartment at 9:30 p.m. and fondled her breasts and genitals, police records show.

Perry mistook the woman's apartment for that of another individual, police records said. He advanced on the victim after her 13-year-old son opened the door. Perry proceeded to touch the woman beneath her clothes after she told

him he had the wrong address, said police Sgt. Mike Brotherton. The woman then struggled free and pushed Perry off, forcing him to leave, police records said.

Perry then returned to the scene at around 11 p.m., at which time he was arrested.

No injuries were reported in the incident.

Perry is also charged with public intoxication, possession of an open container in his vehicle, and obstruction of emergency communications after he allegedly took the woman's telephone and threw it on the couch when she tried to dial 911, police records show.

The woman did not know Perry or the person he asked to see but said she did recognize the individual's name, Brotherton said.

Perry is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$22,500 cash bond. He faces 10 years in jail or a \$10,000 fine if found guilty of third-degree sexual abuse, a class C felony charge.

— by Mike Dhar

Man charged with domestic assault

An Iowa City man who allegedly assaulted his girlfriend, then spit on a police officer, was arrested Wednesday.

Harry Lerner, 20, of 910 W. Benton St. Apt. 11, was charged with domestic assault with injury and assault on a peace officer.

Iowa City police responded to reports of a domestic fight in progress at Lerner's residence at

3:40 a.m. Wednesday, Johnson County District Court records said. The woman told police Lerner pushed her into a wall; officers observed a bump on her forehead, the records said.

The records allege that the apartment's walls were "trashed" and furniture was turned upside down.

Lerner allegedly refused to follow orders from jail officials when he was taken into custody. When exiting the jail's elevator, Lerner allegedly spat on the wall and a police officer, records show.

Lerner was issued a no-contact order with the alleged victim; his preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m. He is being held at the Johnson County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

— by Grant Schulte

POLICE LOG

Austin Wynn III, of Bakersfield, Calif., was arrested and charged Wednesday with second-degree theft

and going armed with intent. Wynn, 22, allegedly threatened a man with a machete and stole his \$3,000 gui-

tar following a fight in a Coralville apartment. Wynn was carrying the guitar case when a Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy

located him, according to court reports. He is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$15,000 bond.

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The University of Iowa School of Music
Dr. William LaRue Jones, Director of Orchestras
Lucia Matos, Jean Montés, John Winzenburg, Conductors

PROGRAM

Brook Green suite Gustav Holst (1874-1934)
Prelude
Air
Dance
John Winzenburg, Conductor

Sinfonia in D major Giovanni Tartini (1692-1770)
Allegro (moderato, un poco maestoso)
Andantino
Allegro

Spielerei (Child's Play) Carl Stix Arr. Eugene Ormandy

Fugue in G minor Bach Johann Sebastian (1685-1750)
Jean Montés, Conductor

Oberon: Overture Carl Maria von Weber (1786-1826)
Adagio sostenuto
Allegro con fuoco
John Winzenburg, Conductor

Sinfonia piccola Heikki Suolahti (1920-1936)
Andante ma non troppo-Allegro moderato
Andante
Scherzo
Andante-Maestoso
Lucia Matos, Conductor

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Report shows modest boosts in students' reading skills

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Elementary students in the state posted a modest gain in reading skills last year, reversing a 10-year gradual decline in proficiency, a new report said Wednesday.

"These are modest gains, but they show promise," said Department of Education head Ted Stilwill. "It is our hope that this is the beginning of an upturn in reading comprehension scores for Iowa students."

In his annual "Condition of Education" report, Stilwill said 67.8 percent of the state's fourth-graders are reading at or above proficiency levels, compared with 67.7 percent in the previous year's report. The report covers the 2000-01 school year.

Math indicators also showed a modest gain, with 71.4 percent of fourth-graders testing at or above proficiency stan-

dards, compared with 71 percent last year.

Stilwill said the gains could be the first indication of a payoff from big investments the state has made in lowering class size for early elementary grades.

"Fourth grade is a critical year to watch," Stilwill said. "That's why our focused effort to improve achievement has been targeted at the elementary level."

Average class size for early elementary grades continued to drop. For first-graders, it was 18.8 last school year, a decline from 19.4 the year before.

Reading skills at higher levels did not record an increase. For instance, 74.8 percent of 11th-graders were at or above proficiency levels, compared with 75.1 percent the previous year.

Despite the gains in reading and math, the annual report also contained some troubling statistics.

Public-school enrollment dropped by 4,316, to 494,291, and new projections show that decline is likely to continue. Graduating seniors outnumber kindergarten students, and enrollment is projected to dip to 482,000 by the 2005-06 school year.

The report also showed an increasingly diverse school system, with an 11.4 percent increase in Latino students and black enrollment growing by 3.3 percent.

The report said 9.4 percent of students enrolled in the public schools had limited proficiency in English, with a third of those students located in the Des Moines and Sioux City schools.

The report also showed the number of students planning on taking post-secondary education or training grew to 82.7 percent, up from 78.7 percent.

Iowa teachers earned \$6,419 less than the national average, with teacher pay ranked 36th in the nation.

Regents to UI officials: Search for new UIHC director, CEO

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

CEDAR FALLS — The state of Iowa Board of Regents told university officials to create a committee immediately to search for a new director and Chief Executive Officer of UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The UI had planned to form the search committee for R. Edward Howell's replacement in January. Howell announced last month he would take a position as an administrator with the University of Virginia in February.

But the regents, acting as the hospital's trustees, said they want to begin the actual search by January to speed up the process.

"This could be delayed a long time," Regent Clarkson Kelly said. "We need an administrator as soon as possible. Why should

we wait a month and a half? I don't want to be passive."

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said the university originally decided on Jan. 1 because it was logical.

"We're trying to be realistic," Coleman said. "The holiday season is coming up. We will launch a serious search at the first of the year. I believe it's going to take that long. These things take time."

Until then, Coleman has named Anne Rice, the hospital's chief financial officer,

as the interim director and CEO of UIHC.

Robert Kelch, the dean of the College of Medicine and vice president for Statewide Health Services, was formally appointed Wednesday to pick up Howell's other position as director of UI Health Care.

The moves come as UIHC suffers from serious state deappropriations, the highest level since 1996, Rice said. Initiatives funded by the state will be cut this fiscal year by 4.3 percent.

"Health-care costs have risen, but deappropriations have increased," Rice said.

E-mail/DI reporter Megan L. Eckhardt at: megan-eckhardt-1@uiowa.edu

We need an administrator as soon as possible.

— Clarkson Kelly, regent

Hope House stays unscathed by budget knife

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

Because lawmakers reinstated funding for the local justice system, officials say a local work-release center will not be closed down this fiscal year.

But officials with the Hope House in Coralville say further budget cuts could eliminate the program in the coming year.

During a special session last week, state lawmakers opted to cut \$192,000 from the 6th Judicial District, less than half of the \$400,000 slash local officials had earlier expected. A cut of that magnitude would likely have eliminated the Hope House, Johnson County supervisors warned.

The Hope House is a residential facility that houses 57 Johnson County nonviolent inmates who have been released from jail under the stipulation that they be supervised in a residential-living environment.

The facility has a \$1.2 million budget; it will continue to operate at least until July 1, 2002. But when lawmakers reconvene in January 2002, they could still decide to cut money from the house as the state revenues continue to struggle, said Steve Street, a residential manager at the facility.

"From what I know, money has been restored for next year, but nothing is guaranteed," he said. "According to revenue projections, they could carve out money yet."

Sen. Joe Bolckom, D-Iowa

City, said Hope House is a better investment than keeping the residents in jail, and it prepares them to deal with employment after their release.

"I hope what convinced the Legislature is that it is a good investment to integrate people back into the community through community-based programs," he said.

The house helps the inmates re-enter the community by keeping them closer to their families instead of sending them to facilities in other parts of the state, he said. "Getting someone back into a productive lifestyle requires family support," Bolckom said.

Established in 1974, the facility provides residents with 12-

by-16-foot rooms in which two to three residents sleep. Facilities include a lounge with two televisions, a cafeteria, a basketball court, a weight set, a garden, and a family-visiting area. Each resident has a job and engages in some form of community service as part of an overall rehabilitation agreement.

If the cuts totaling \$400,000 had been made, the 6th Judicial District would have searched for alternative sources of funding, said Gary Hinsman, the district director. With the current level of reductions to the district's budget, he said, he will leave job vacancies open rather than cut any programs.

E-mail/DI reporter Nick Narigon at: nicholas-narigon@uiowa.edu

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CITY, NATION & WORLD

Coleman warns of grim situation

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Continued from Page 1A

offer students the ability to graduate in that time — and funding for the University Libraries from the budget ax, Coleman said.

"It's hard for me to tell you that any of these will be protected. I don't know," she said.

In order to keep the four-year graduation contract, course offerings would be hit harder, she said.

"We are bound and determined to keep the four-year contract," Coleman said. "Cutting classes and increases in class sizes ... those are things we have to do to meet the obligation of the contract."

The University Libraries fell from the top 15 to 18th place in a national report, despite being protected from budget cuts. The costs of library acquisitions are rising, making it difficult to maintain quality, officials reported.

Even with an increase in private contributions to the university, Coleman said, the situation looks grim.

"We are grateful for such healthy numbers, but such funding cannot replace state appropriations," she said.

Despite the warnings, regents say they are confident state universities will climb out of the financial rut.

"Of course we'll get back on track," said Regent Sue Neiland. "The financial realities are

disturbing, but it appears the presidents are dealing with them and are thinking toward the future."

An 18.5 percent tuition increase is expected to help the state's universities cope with the cuts, which have totaled \$31 million at the UI this year. Regents are expected to vote on the proposal, which would generate \$19 million in new revenue for the UI, at today's meeting.

E-mail DI reporter Megan L. Eckhardt at: megan-eckhardt@uiowa.edu

Pashtun groups begin to revolt against Taliban

TALIBAN

Continued from Page 1A

official, Mullah Abdullah, told the Afghan Islamic Press the movement's supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar and his "guest," bin Laden, were "safe and well."

But by other accounts, the news was not good for the Taliban.

A U.S. official in Washington — speaking on the condition of anonymity — said there was fighting in the streets of Kandahar between Pashtun tribesmen and the Taliban. The official asserted that the city would fall to anti-Taliban forces within days, if not hours.

Many Taliban fighters in southern Afghanistan were fleeing to rural, mountainous province of Helmand, southwest of Kandahar, the official said.

Yunus Khalis, a Pashtun mullah in Jalalabad, located between Kabul and the Pakistan border, negotiated a deal under which the Taliban left the city in return for safe passage with their weapons, according to sources there.

Khalis, who is anti-Western, deeply conservative, and a friend to Arab militants, declared himself independent of both the Taliban and the Northern Alliance.

Witnesses said Khalis' followers also took control of the

Torkham border station to the east of the city and were preventing anyone — including Afghans — from entering Pakistan or leaving Afghanistan.

U.S. jets reportedly pounded targets south of Jalalabad early Wednesday. The area is suspected to contain Al Qaeda hideouts.

Khalis' return to power fit into the larger trend: Afghanistan seemed to be reverting to the patchwork quilt of fiefdoms that controlled the country before the Taliban ascended in 1996. Already, warlords who previously ruled Mazar-e-Sharif and Herat have taken control of those cities.

Afghan sources in Pakistan, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the airport outside of Kandahar was held by approximately 200 fighters loyal to Arif Khan, a Pashtun tribal leader. The Taliban denied it, and officials in Washington said the situation was unclear.

There were other advances. Tribal elders took control Wednesday of the town of Gardez, in Paktia province, approximately 60 miles south of Kabul. And an alliance official in Kabul said there were reports of anti-Taliban uprisings in the southern provinces of Ghazni and Wardak.

Reporters were unable to travel south of the Afghan capital, and the reports could not be confirmed independently.

Tribunal a Star Chamber, critics say

MILITARY TRIAL

Continued from Page 1A

guarantees and safeguards that we use for an American citizen," Vice President Dick Cheney said Wednesday. "They will have a fair trial under the procedures of the military tribunal."

Attorney General John Ashcroft said that the assaults were acts of war and that a military commission is the appropriate place to try terrorists captured in Afghanistan or elsewhere. Foreigners living in America also could go before the court, which could sit in the United States or abroad.

"Foreign terrorists who commit war crimes against the United States, in my judgment, are not entitled to and do not deserve the protections of the American Constitution," Ashcroft said Wednesday.

Congress has not declared war, although the military is bombing in Afghanistan in hopes of destroying bin Laden's network.

The White House frame-

work for a military tribunal is based on tribunals used by the United States during more traditional wars. Many details, however, are unresolved.

"It leaves open more questions than it answers," said lawyer Philip Allen Lacovara, a former counsel to the Watergate special prosecutor who has written and lectured on military courts worldwide. "What it essentially does is stake out the president's willingness to use military tribunals."

The president himself would decide who came before a military court, and many of the particulars of a trial would be up to him and the Defense secretary.

For example, it is not clear whether the government would have to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, the burden prosecutors must meet in an ordinary criminal court.

Rules about what evidence can be used at trial would be

looser than in a regular court. At the least, prosecutors would be able to use hearsay statements, several lawyers said. The government also would likely be able to use material collected through searches or wiretaps that would be unconstitutional if used against an American citizen in a criminal court.

The right to appeal a conviction or sentence would be curtailed or eliminated, unless the Supreme Court got involved, lawyers said.

A military tribunal could have one judge and a panel of officers sitting as a jury, on the model of a traditional court-martial. It could have a panel of judges acting as both judge and jury. Judges probably would come from the existing military-justice system, but they could include civilian judges invited by Bush, Lacovara said.

A terrorist trial would not be on television but likely take place on a military base, under heavy security, and the public might not even know about the

trial until it was over, lawyers said.

The United States last used a military tribunal to try German saboteurs who sneaked ashore in New York and Florida in 1942. The trial was secret, and conviction and execution for six saboteurs were swift. The Supreme Court upheld the proceeding, but under terms that lawyers said might not protect the White House from a constitutional challenge now.

Thomas Henriksen, a Hoover Institution historian who has researched war trials, said history is better served by keeping terrorist trials under the jurisdiction of the military.

"You have to avoid the kangaroo court that would happen if you tried the case in a federal court," he said. "You don't want a situation where high-powered attorneys are clowning for the cameras. You also want a jury that is solid. In a military court out of the country, you get to set the rules and keep it sensible."

Students to march for cultural centers

CULTURAL CENTERS

Continued from Page 1A

The protesters say they are concerned about the possible loss of the two houses. Also, they say, they worry that integrating the centers into one building would cause them to lose their autonomous nature.

"The march is an attempt to raise awareness and educate the public on the issue," said founder Joan Kato, a UI business student. "Hopefully, we'll raise some funds for the restoration and upkeep of the current homes. We want to keep the cultural centers the way they are — that is our main goal."

The new plan will alienate minority students, Kato said.

She worries that it's the first step in a series that will limit the centers to cubicle space.

"The cultural centers are a symbol of the accomplishments of minority students of the past," she said. "They are symbols of cultural diversity and heritage. A lot of the minorities do not want to be forcefully relocated to a community center."

Jones, who has overseen the cultural centers since their inception, says it's becoming too expensive to keep up the houses.

"The university needs to include the cultural concept [of the centers] in a permanent and integral way," he said. "We're not going to settle for second-rate operations that don't address the social significance these centers

have for students."

Jones has met with minority-student leaders several times throughout the semester, most recently at the Afro-American center last week. He stresses that the plans for the centers are far from complete, and he says he welcomes student input.

"Understandably, students want to keep tangible evidence of their cultural experiences on campus," Jones said. "But it's the concept. The houses aren't the issue."

Still, students remain adamant about other options, and they have begun to put together alternatives to Jones' plan.

"We need to get Mary Sue's attention and let her know that we feel strongly about this," said

Adele Rodriguez, an Opportunity at Iowa coordinator who is involved with the Latino Native American center. "We have looked into the possibility of establishing a task force that would oversee the cultural centers."

The task force would be made up of students, faculty, and staff, and would act as an advisory board to Jones, she said. Latino students are also exploring the option of alumni donations directed at restoring or rebuilding the Latino Native American center.

"A lot of Latino alumni would be willing to give money to preserve the center," said Jade Silva, a first-year UI student.

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

UI center to prepare for terrorist attacks

HEALTH

Continued from Page 1A

homeland security chief for Iowa, also discussed future plans to prepare for disaster. She said the state is revising its three-year-old Domestic Preparedness Strategic plan.

"Since the attacks, we're developing programs that will be able to figure out and respond to the game plan of the week," Gordon said.

The division is developing a critical-target protection plan, which would identify possible attack targets based on their vulnerability, their importance to the state infrastructure, and how important they are to the state's capabilities, Gordon said.

The plan will also compile a disaster-response team and allocate \$2 million to local agencies for detection and prevention equipment regarding terrorist attacks, Gordon said. She declined to unveil specific details, saying the program is still being developed.

"Telecommunications and transportation are very important, and the majority of targets that would fall under our criteria are in the private sector," she said. "The programs will even extend into the local neighborhood watch."

While Atchison admitted that it would be hard to spot a terror-

ist attack before it happened, he said the new programs will still be valuable.

"Assessment of what is and

isn't viable is a very important thing," he said. "I don't think anyone thought someone would crash a plane into a building,

but we still should have been prepared for a hijacking."

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

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NATION

War plan revamped after Taliban retreats

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The commander of the U.S. war in Afghanistan, seeking to capitalize on sudden success, is preparing a new military plan for tracking down the leaders of the Al Qaeda terrorist network and their Taliban supporters.

American ground troops, now present in small numbers, still figure to play a role. But the scale and nature of their involvement will depend on whether the Taliban and Al Qaeda collapse completely, flee the country, or regroup to fight a guerrilla war from caves and tunnels in the mountains.

The U.S. bombing campaign probably will be dramatically scaled back, perhaps coinciding with the start of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan this weekend, senior Defense officials said Wednesday.

There is less need to bomb in the north now, and pilots returning to the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt with their bombs still attached told reporters they refrained from

attacking in the south because it has become harder to tell friend from foe.

Bombing might be limited to cave complexes and pockets of Taliban resistance in areas such as Kunduz.

Eliminating the Taliban as a support structure for Al Qaeda was a key step, but it leaves unresolved the question of how to track down Osama bin Laden and other leaders of his Al Qaeda network. It also requires consideration of an international peacekeeping force to stabilize the country.

It seems likely that the Bush administration will push for having troops from Islamic countries perform the main peacekeeping work, supported by U.S. and European logistics and communications.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld made it clear Wednesday that the fight will go on.

"We're making progress, but it's far from finished," he said in New York, where he toured the World Trade Center ruins. "And as the president said, we're going to stick at it until it's done."

The original attack plan

written by Gen. Tommy Franks, the head of U.S. Central Command, achieved its objective — the collapse of the Taliban — so suddenly that the entire approach to Afghanistan needs to be rethought, according to Defense officials who discussed the matter on the condition of anonymity.

Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem, the deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he could not rule out that Taliban fighters retreating to the south may be trying to find refuge in caves held by their home tribes and regroup for more combat. He also said there were intelligence reports that some may be fleeing into neighboring Pakistan.

"It's a confusing time," he said.

Franks is considering a host of new possibilities in light of the Taliban retreat, the fall of Kabul, and the success of the Northern Alliance of opposition forces in consolidating their territorial gains across northern Afghanistan.

Just last week, Franks was under fire from critics who said he was moving too slowly

against the Taliban. Then the crossroads city of Mazar-e-Sharif fell, and the rout was on.

Franks' new plan has yet to be written and must be approved by Rumsfeld and President Bush.

Among the main issues are:

- How to pursue bin Laden and his key lieutenants, plus Taliban supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar. Air power may still be important if they take to mountain caves, but the effort also probably will require ground troops, American or others. The Taliban and Al Qaeda suddenly have a smaller area of Afghanistan in which to hide, although the cave and tunnel complexes are extensive and could prove hard to penetrate.
- The extent to which Afghan opposition groups will continue to be enlisted as American proxies on the ground.
- How to expand the humanitarian-relief effort, which so far has been limited to air drops of food rations by one or two Air Force C-17 cargo planes flying daily from Germany. More than 1.4 million food

packets have been dropped so far, far less than needed for starving Afghans. Washington had hoped to open a land route for humanitarian aid from bases in neighboring Uzbekistan, once Mazar-e-Sharif fell, but now that the Taliban has fled the entire northern part of the country, it may be safe for civilian non-governmental organizations to deliver the aid.

CORRECTION NOTICE

On Wednesday, Nov. 14, The Daily Iowan erroneously printed the Alley Cat Wednesday Night Bud Light Bike Giveaway promotion ad. It was supposed to be the Karaoke Night ad. We regret any inconvenience to The Alley Cat customers.

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'Wake turbulence' may have downed jet

By Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investigators raised the possibility Wednesday that turbulence from the wake of a 747 led to the crash of American Flight 587, saying the doomed plane took off less than the standard two minutes after the jumbo jet.

"We do not know whether this contributed in any way to the actual accident, but we are looking at this very closely," said Marion Blakey, the chairwoman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"Wake turbulence," the swirl of air behind a plane, can endanger planes flying too close behind or below. The phenomenon has been blamed for at least one deadly crash in the past.

Investigators want to know whether it caused Flight 587 to break apart three minutes after takeoff from Kennedy Airport on Monday, killing all 260 people aboard and as many as five on the ground. The plane's tail assembly sheared away, and its twin engines fell off as the jet went down.

Standard protocol says there should be at least two minutes between takeoffs. However, Blakey said, it appeared there was less than that between Flight 587, an Airbus A300, and a Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 that left ahead of it from the same runway.

"We believe that in fact it was 1 minute and 45 seconds," Blakey said.

She said it appears that air-traffic controllers followed proper procedure and that tower clearances for the two takeoffs came 2 minutes and 20 seconds apart.

But investigators believe there was a delay from the time Japan Air Lines got clearance to take off and the time it actually did so, safety board spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz said.

Pointing to a map of the two planes' flight paths, Blakey noted that although the jumbo jet's path was 800 feet above Flight 587's, winds probably pushed the turbulence lower.

The cockpit voice recorder from Flight 587's final minutes revealed two rattling noises and indicated that the pilots complained about the wake of another plane before their aircraft went down.

Walter Sheriff, a retired American Airlines captain who studies the phenomenon, said the wake turbulence from the four-engine 747 could have struck the Airbus with "tornado-like lateral force."

The Federal Aviation Administration has set minimum distances for planes flying near each other, based on aircraft size. After a 1992 crash in



Chris Gardner/Associated Press
New York firefighters, wearing protective jumpsuits, search through debris Wednesday at a home damaged by the American Airlines flight 587 crash Monday in the Belle Harbor neighborhood in New York's Queens borough.

Billings, Mont., that killed eight people, federal investigators found that the pilot failed to follow the established "vortex-avoidance procedure" and flew too close to a jet.

Red Cross: Funds for Sept. 11 victims only

By Shannon McCaffrey
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American Red Cross reversed course Wednesday and said all the more than half-billion dollars in donations that poured into its Liberty Fund will go to people harmed by the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

The turnabout is an effort to repair the battered image of one of the nation's largest charities.

The Red Cross had planned to set aside more than \$200 million of the fund to deal with future attacks, upgrade its telecommunications system, establish a blood reserve, and do community outreach on anthrax and other matters.

When that decision was made public, outraged critics said people gave with the assumption the money would go only for victims.

The Liberty Fund has raised \$534 million through millions of individual donations, a record for a charitable fund. The outpouring was so overwhelming that officials stopped accepting contributions two weeks ago.

Red Cross interim Chief Executive Officer Harold Decker apologized for what he called "a failure in communications between the American Red Cross and the American public.

"Americans have spoken out loudly and clearly that they want our relief efforts directed at the people affected by the Sept. 11 tragedies," Decker said at a news conference. He took

over late last month after Bernadine Healy resigned, partly because of criticism of the fund that she had set up.

Red Cross officials also announced that grants for families of the thousands of victims will be extended to a year from three months. Such grants are used to pay bills and living expenses.

New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, who had been prepared to sue the Red Cross over its use of the funds, said he was satisfied with Wednesday's announcement.

"The credibility of the Red Cross had been on the line. It, today, has vindicated itself," he said.

Approximately \$121 million has been distributed so far, and Red Cross officials said they are aiming to deliver approximately \$150 million more by the end of this year. Decker said it could take years before all the money is spent because the Red Cross wants to meet the victims' long-range and short-term needs.

Approximately 2,600 families of people who died in the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and the crash of a hijacked airliner in Pennsylvania have received an average of \$15,000 each. Roughly 22,000 other families whose homes were damaged in the attacks or who lost jobs because their workplaces were damaged or destroyed also have received money.

Elizabeth McLaughlin, whose husband, Rob, died in the

destruction of the World Trade Center, said Wednesday that knowing her bills would be paid for the next year would enable her to remain in her Pelham, N.Y., "fixer-upper" home with her infant son.

"It's where my closest memories of him are," McLaughlin

said. "This helps relieve so many anxieties for the families and allows us to plan our futures."

She had testified tearfully at a congressional hearing last week about the bureaucratic maze she has encountered in securing aid.

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Editorial

Calling for better communication

There are many good ways to manage communication between two parties. In a complicated university environment, finding such ways can be a bit challenging. In the last few weeks, numerous situations have arisen in which ineffective communication between UI student organizations and the UI administrators stifled progress.

The most recent of these occurrences is related to the proposed West Campus plan, which includes the relocation of the African American and the Latino Native American Cultural Centers from their present locations on Melrose Avenue into a community center building to be constructed in the next five years.

For the students already

working and participating in the cultural centers, the plan represents a lack of their inclusion in the decision-making process. This is something that needs much attention from university officials if they really want the plan to be a success and to fulfill students' needs.

Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, has frequently asked students to organize a more-structured proposal that includes all of their concerns and suggestions. This would promote student ideas as not simple complaints but concrete suggestions.

Even if the plan is not going to immediately affect the cultural centers and their participants, it will affect those who will come to the UI in the near

future. There is a great deal of responsibility shared by the parties concerned to achieve a mutually satisfactory project, one that secures the cultural centers' ability to facilitate the cultural adjustment of students to the UI. There is no question about the advantage of having a permanent home for the cultural centers — so long as their location provides students with equal, if not better, services.

It is important that this situation does not develop as did the recent one between SCOPE and UI administrators. Student organizations and UI administrators must develop better ways to foster communication between themselves. We are supposed to be capable of that, aren't we?

Guest Opinion

Battling a bad habit on the Great American Smokeout

The first time I lit up in front of my dad, I was 15, smoking Camel Lights. We were at Perkins.

"Laura, that is terrible," my father said as he lit up, too.

He was a lifer who'd started smoking at age 10. When I was little, I would throw out every pack he left around and break each cigarette I found in half. I cried and told him I didn't want him to die.

Later, I came to love smoking with my dad. It made me feel closer to him — the kind of closeness I'd felt as a child hammering nails into scrap wood in the garage, just like him. He was forever working on some kind of house project. And smoking.

I hated the smell of smoke. Every morning it curled down the hallway from the kitchen to my room and woke me. I was forever trying to escape it. I still hate the smell of smoke. But I started smoking anyway.

I don't remember my very first cigarette. My friend Desiree claims it followed a

swig of Jack Daniel's. I don't remember the swig of Jack Daniel's either; we were 14 and inebriated at the time. On the weekends at high-school parties, with a Natural Light beer in one hand, a cigarette in the other, I'd declare that I could give up smoking anytime. My friend Brad said that the day I found myself smoking a cigarette all by myself would be the day I knew I was hooked.

I had that first cigarette alone, a Marlboro Red, in secrecy behind a shed in my backyard. It quickly became a ritual.

So did my father's trips to the hospital. He developed coronary heart disease and later emphysema. My first-grade classmates made a get-well poster for him after open-heart surgery. In second grade, they made another; in third grade, another. After that, I just quit talking about it. But the ambulances still screamed down our quiet street. The neighbors gathered, and I hid, embarrassed.

My father did try to quit

smoking. For every day he did not smoke, he deposited two packs' worth of money in a jar. The jar never got full. He once said the only way to quit smoking was never to start. I am forever quitting smoking. I will try again today, the Great American Smokeout. I need to because I vowed to my father that I would quit right before he died. And when he did, it only made me want to smoke more.

I was 19 and smoking Camel Special Lights the day he died, at age 49. He'd told me he didn't fear death — only the cold, cold ground. So he was cremated. I decided to have my last cigarette after the funeral. I stood alone by his grave marker — smoking.

I am 25 now, and smoke Winston Lights. I want to be a non-smoker. But I am not. I don't like to think about it. And when I do, I remember when I was 4, crying to my father that I didn't want him to die.

Laura Langdon
UI student

Quoteworthy

It's important, especially given the fact we are training terrorists in our own backyard when we are supposedly fighting a war on terrorism.

— Meg White,

an Iowa City resident, on the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, formally known as the School of the Americas.

Letter to the Editor

Thanks for the help

We on my campaign joined together because we believed that our community's strength lies in its diversity, tolerance, openness, and commitment to social and economic fairness. We believed that through our collective experience, the values and beliefs that ground this community flourish. We shared the belief that our government is not, at times, responsive to those values.

I am humbled by the tireless work of so many on my campaign, even when it became apparent that victory was unlikely, and by the thousands of citizens who listened and watched and then chose to trust and support

me with their votes. It has been an honor to stand in your company.

Although we talked about many things — tax breaks, parking garages, street projects, and alcohol use — what we came to be about was always much more than any of that. The strength of our effort — unknown, penniless, disorganized, scapegoated, and relegated to the margins as we were — flowed from our understanding that good people with heartfelt beliefs must always ultimately triumph over those whose interests lie in more petty and self-interested quarters.

The strength of our effort rested on the notion that we are so much more alike than different, that we care more about people and families and neigh-

borhoods and parks than we do about money and development and growth, and that such ideas — while perhaps easily attacked as naive and foolish — will ultimately resonate even with our political adversaries.

Our success is self-evident: Even our opponents, whose success in this election we congratulate, now acknowledge the need for change. Our opponents acknowledge that quality of life that matters most — not growth for growth's sake, development for development's sake, or wealth for wealth's sake.

And best of all, we have only just begun.

John Robertson
Iowa City resident



Writing with responsibility

Thunder rages outside my window as I begin this column. I have no sparkling ideas this night. No perfect sentences fight my mucky brain for freedom. I begin to doubt my ability to write a coherent 700 words. I begin to doubt my ability to write a coherent 70 words, for that matter.

Times like these, I feel sympathy for and empathy with my rhetoric students. Though I possess writing experience and self-confidence along with a reservoir of knowledge, I find myself stuck. What process will help me but thinking and writing?

Nothing pleases me more than finishing a crafted, insightful column; nothing irritates writers and readers more than columns written carelessly, with limited thought and less intention; yet little comes immediately to mind.

I can hear chattering in that top layer, the gerbil brain: Do I have time to clean the living room for my roommate's party? Does my cat need dental work? When can I afford to fix my car's squealing brakes? None of this serves; I need a topic with more moral weight than CDs scattered on my sofa.

So what is this about moral weight? Why would I think morality and writing should mix? It is not only because I write columns, but because I write at all, that I believe in writing with responsibility and responsiveness to the world.

Last week, I attended a reading at Prairie Lights. The reading had been touted in the *DI* and across many e-mail listservs: Lily James, post-feminist extraordinaire, would read from her new



Suzi Steffen

OUT, HERE, AND LISTENING
ALL THE TIME

book, *High Drama in Fabulous Toledo*. Paul Ingram, the book buyer at Prairie Lights, adores James' writing and gave her a hearty introduction before the reading began.

Perhaps I should have listened to my doubts about James' privileged, petty waving of the "post-feminist" banner — as if feminism stopped being necessary when white women earned a whopping 72 cents for every dollar white men made (1999) or when the U.S. Senate grew to include a whopping 13 women (2001).

But James, a hugely talented writer with a fresh voice and a wicked sense of humor, drew me into the world of her characters. I laughed until tears came to my eyes, and considered slapping down hard-earned dollars for her book.

Soon, however, I stopped laughing. This author cared not a whit for her characters. As a matter of fact, she manipulated them into caricatures, mere cartoons, until I grew disgusted — not with them (I can hate a brilliantly drawn immoral character) but with the author for her lack of care. I could make a case that James' cavalier dismissal of concerns about inequity connects directly to her cavalier treatment of her characters' inner lives, but my

point lies on a different plane.

Listening to James, I felt a lack of commitment to anything but humor and a strong voice. Those are good goals for writers, admirable goals — and James paces those goals like no one else — but they should not be the only goals. Writing that grapples honestly and courageously, using humor and depth of purpose alike, with the complexities confronting humans — this is writing that excites and moves me.

My writing philosophy explains why I won't let my students write final papers taking stands on such "controversies" as tanning, cell-phone use, or Batman vs. Superman. These topics come from the gerbil brain, not from reflective thinking or writing; the topics are not worthy of my students' fine intelligence.

As Carol Bly states in her fascinating *Beyond the Writers' Workshop*, "Anyone's mind has the potential to focus on larger issues than his or her own, but it is so difficult and unbalanced a goal that millions don't bother."

Even when thunder crashes around my apartment and late-night thinking is a challenge, I'm damned if I won't bother. I'll notice when others don't bother. And I'm triply damned if I'll let my bright, funny students get away with *not bothering*. That's the responsibility of any writer — from rhetoric to the *DI*, from the midlist literary folk to the ilk of Danielle Steele. When you write, take responsibility, take notice, and take care.

As my singer-songwriter friend Arjuna Greist says, "Pay attention. Pay attention. Pay attention." Nothing less will do.

Suzi Steffen is a *DI* columnist.

On the Spot

Should the UI reinstate credit hours for tae kwon do and kickboxing?



"Yes, for sure."

Megan Hastings
UI sophomore



"I would take the class if I had the time."

Garret Bock
UI freshman



"It would be an interesting class to take."

Scott Spayd
UI freshman



"Yes."

Brian Kuzich
UI freshman



"Yeah, do it up."

Randy Brainer
UI freshman

OPINIONS



Call off the soldier-police

With the National Guard in our airports and at various biological storage facilities, it is not surprising that some of our national leaders are talking about expanding the role of the military in federal law enforcement. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., has proposed expanding federal powers under the Posse Comitatus Act, and Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz has offered support. As usual, the left has also come out for intrusive government. Former Sen. Gary Hart, D-Col., and Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., have both expressed a need for increased use of the military in domestic law enforcement.

American and English history informs us on why these expansions are a bad idea. As early as the 13th century, England divided its forces into domestic and foreign forces. The domestic forces were constrained by the common law and thus liable for any crimes they might have committed. That is why Americans were disgusted by the civil immunity that the king granted his soldiers prior to the Revolutionary War. The abuses by the British military brought about many safeguards in the Constitution to prevent standing armies and subject military power to civil authority. Even Alexander Hamilton, who supported a strong central government, said the absence of the federal government in law enforcement would protect the states from being overwhelmed by federal tyranny.

Of course, even with those protections, America has been too willing to use the military for law-enforcement purposes. After the Civil War, military troops were used broadly for law enforcement in



James Eaves-Johnson

IN DEFENSE OF LIFE, LIBERTY, AND PROPERTY

the South. Federal abuses of power in the South gave rise to the Posse Comitatus Act of 1878, which forbade the use of the military to execute the laws of the United States. Even still, it did not stop the federal government from using troops to end a miners' strike in 1899. It did not prevent the military from detaining black "Bolshevik agitators" during World War I. It did not stop President Truman from unconstitutionally seizing steel mills with military power.

More recently, the National Guard was used to quell peaceful protests during the Vietnam War. Most notably, four students were murdered by a National Guard unit during protests at Kent State in 1970.

In the 1980s and '90s, a variety of exceptions to the Posse Comitatus Act were created to allow militarization of drug enforcement and border patrols. In 1997, a Marine unit murdered Esequiel Hernandez, who was herding his family's goats on private property near the Mexican border. While the killers were not punished, the government settled a resulting lawsuit for \$1.9 million.

Of course, on the other side, police forces have been militarizing. SWAT teams intended for extreme situations are increasingly being used for ordinary searches and seizures. Police departments have

received 73 grenade launchers and 112 armored personnel carriers from the military. These "police" serve no-knock warrants, kicking down doors, pointing automatic weapons in people's (and often children's) faces, forcing them to the ground, spouting vulgar language, and wearing the gear of a military special-operations team. These are not law-enforcement teams committed to upholding constitutional government through proper investigation and apprehension. They are confrontation squads of jack-booted thugs who are more efficient at violating rights than protecting rights.

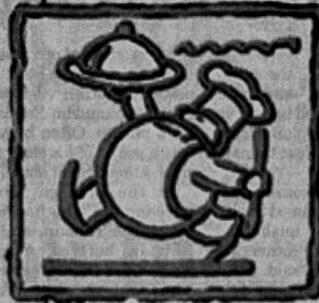
The purpose here, however, is not to suggest that our police should be unarmed. The fact that UI Public Safety officers are defenseless against a serious criminal is appalling. Are they really supposed to protect us with Mace or a Taser against armed criminals? Even so, there is no reason that Public Safety, or any police force, should have fully automatic high-powered rifles, grenade launchers, and armored personnel carriers. They certainly shouldn't start acting like soldiers committed to destroying the enemy.

The proper way for law enforcement to engage the public is with an eye to constitutional safeguards. Police learn to protect Miranda rights, to preserve life (even the criminal's), and to obey limits of constitutional police power. Military forces are trained to kill and maim with maximum force. Recent events tempt tilting the balance of constitutional government in the interest of security. However, security can never be obtained if we fear the tyranny of those who are charged with the enforcement of our laws.

James Eaves-Johnson is a *DI* columnist.

LUNCH WITH THE CHEFS

November 15, 2001
11:30 - 1:00 pm



- *Sopa de Fideos - Vermicelli Soup
- *Tamalitos Rojos - Red Tamales
- Mole Poblano con Arroz Mexicano - Mexican Rice
- Pan de los Muertos - Bread of the Dead
- *Pastel de Tres Leches - Three Milk Cake
- *receive a free recipe of select dishes

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Woody Helps Launch New Coralville Sprint Store

World-Class Sprinter Joey Woody assists with a "Cut the Cord Ceremony" recently at the grand opening of the new Sprint PCS Store at 902 2nd Street in Coralville. Woody (fourth from right) is flanked by Sprint PCS Exec Lee Horsman (right) and Diane Thomason (left) with the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors. The new store offers the latest wireless communications products and services. Sprint PCS® is the nation's fastest growing wireless provider, with the largest all-digital, all PCS nationwide network with service in more than 4,000 cities.

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terrorists in our on terrorism. — Meg White, Director for Security the Americas.

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John Robertson Iowa City resident

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eah, do it

y Breiner shman

WORLD

New day, new life in Kabul

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — After their first relatively quiet night in weeks, many residents of the Afghan capital woke up Wednesday dawning to hope for freedom and lasting peace.

The nightly bombing by U.S. jets had stopped, the Northern Alliance, which Washington backs, was in the city, and the hard-line Taliban rulers and their Al Qaeda allies were on the run somewhere in the south of the country.

"We are so tired of war. We just beg everyone: Please give us peace," said Mohammed Aga, a guard at a house abandoned by a former Taliban leader.

Markets were bustling. Music, banned for five years by the ruling Taliban, played loudly. More men without beards, another mandatory requirement of the Taliban rulers, began to appear.

But the all-enveloping burqas worn by women still billowed as the women moved through the

marketplace.

"It's too early. Still, the situation is uncertain," said one woman who identified herself as Shasia. "But we are planning to take off the burqa. Now, there is more freedom."

But it's not for the women alone to decide, said Mohammed Shah.

"They have their husbands, their fathers, their brothers. It is our tradition," he said. "And even the educated woman does not want to right away throw her burqa away. Slowly, slowly, they will make a decision to stop wearing it. No one wants to be the first one to show her face while everyone else is covered."

Meanwhile, uniformed Northern Alliance security troops patrolled the city, taking up positions outside international aid agencies and at major intersections.

Men armed with guns prowled the streets in vehicles. Others, in uniform but unarmed, strolled along roads. It wasn't clear whether they were there to provide security or were a threat to security.

At government offices and military units throughout Kabul, posters of former Afghan President Burhanuddin Rabbani had been put up. Often by his side was a poster of his slain defense chief, Ahmed Shah Massoud.

At the Foreign Ministry, bureaucrats who had worked under the Taliban, and under Rabbani before the Taliban, waited for their instructions. They sat in chairs on the grounds outside the unheated four-story office building.

Dr. Abdullah, the Northern Alliance foreign minister, seemed likely to set up office there.

There was also speculation that Rabbani would soon return to the capital that he had left five years earlier.

"He might come soon, but we don't know anything officially," said Azizullah, a new Northern Alliance foreign-ministry official walking around the sprawling grounds with a handheld radio.

Jeps loaded with armed men were parked outside the Interior Ministry. Inside, Minister Younus Qanooni was at work.

WTO plans for new talks

By Paul Geitner
Associated Press

DOHA, Qatar — They went down to the wire and then some, but delegates at the World Trade Organization conference formally agreed Wednesday on starting a new round of negotiations to further lower barriers to trade.

It will be a years-long process aimed primarily at reducing tariffs on goods and services as well as opening markets and setting trade rules for rich and poor countries alike.

Those areas were especially important to developing nations, which argue that previous trade deals have favored the interests of industrial countries.

Two years after an attempt at the same task collapsed

amid riots and tear gas in Seattle, diplomats were jubilant at successfully completing this session, which also included approval of membership for China and Taiwan.

"This has been a historic time," said Mike Moore, the WTO's director-general. "In a world often divided, we have done something important."

U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick said the WTO had sent a powerful signal "of growth, development, and prosperity throughout the world."

"We've removed the stain of Seattle," he said.

Beyond the achievement of launching talks, delegates also hope their agreement will "inject optimism" into a gloomy global economy and send a message of unity and determination to a world shaken by the terror

attacks on the United States.

The Sept. 11 attacks "encouraged us all to look beyond our narrow horizons and to think about the bigger picture," said EU Trade Commissioner Pascal Lamy.

After six days and nights of bargaining — one more than planned — officials from 142 WTO members adopted what Zoellick called a "constructive agenda" for the new talks that focuses on lowering tariffs on a wide range of industrial and agricultural goods and services.

Separate statements focus on the needs of developing countries, which Moore admitted were "not listened to enough" in Seattle, contributing to the failure there.

"We now have a 'Doha Development Agenda' with something for everyone," Moore said.

23 men sentenced for gay sex

By Sarah El Deeb
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Egyptian men wept and screamed inside a crammed courtroom cage Wednesday as a judge sentenced 23 of them to jail terms of one to five years for gay sex in a trial denounced by human-rights groups as persecution of homosexuals.

Another 29 men were acquitted, prompting cries of joy from relatives who had denied the charges and accused the Egyptian media during the four-month trial of sensationalism and destroying the young men's reputations.

Only a few people were allowed into the courtroom to hear the verdicts, and outside, police wielding sticks drove back a crowd of approximately 200 relatives, lawyers, journalists, and passers-by.

Crammed into a courtroom cage, the 52 defendants in white prison uniforms cried and shouted as the presiding judge read out the sentences. Most of them could not hear what sentence they received.

One defendant kissed the Koran, Islam's holy book; another screamed at a news cameraman. Most covered their faces, some with masks fashioned from handkerchiefs.

The presiding judge,

Mohammed Abdel Karim, read his verdicts and sentences quickly, ignoring the defendants' shouts and chants from some relatives.

"We will appeal to God! He is our defender!" several relatives shouted.

When news of the sentences came in bits and pieces from people leaving the court, one elderly woman joyfully distributed sweets and soft drinks, saying she had heard her son was among those acquitted.

Another mother, upon hearing that her son had been convicted and sentenced to two years, wept and said, "By God, my son has nothing to do with this. He is straight."

The men were put on trial after police raided a Nile boat restaurant in May and accused them of taking part in a gay sex party.

Homosexuality is not explicitly referred to in the Egyptian legal system, but a wide range of laws covering obscenity, prostitution, and public morality are punishable by jail terms.

"Those convicted have either admitted [to homosexual activities] or someone testified against them. Without testimonies, there was no sentence," Fawzi el-Hagan, a lawyer representing a number of defendants, said.

Medical tests were also used as evidence against a number of defendants.

Sherif Farahat, believed to have been the group's leader, received the longest sentence — five years of hard labor for debauchery, contempt of religion, falsely interpreting the Koran, and exploiting Islam to promote deviant ideas.

Mahmoud Ahmed Allam received three years on the religious charges but was acquitted of debauchery.

Twenty others were sentenced to two years, and one man was sentenced to one year for debauchery.

Scott Long, a director at the New York-based International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission, watched as the accused were escorted out of the courtroom. "They were terrified, they were terrorized, they were trying to hide their faces," he said.

Local and international human-rights groups criticized the trial. Amnesty International accused Egypt of persecuting people for their sexual orientation and said the type of court, the Emergency State Security Court, was not independent.

Judge Abdel Karim told APTN that the case was tried before his court because the defendants endangered "national security."

Emergency state-security courts verdicts can only be appealed to the president.

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Winona LaDuke
Environmental Justice From
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 Philly 100, Charlotte 86
 Atlanta 111, Utah 79
 Orlando 93, Phoenix 92
 Clippers 106, Bulls 102
 Toronto 89, G. State 82

College hoops
 Iowa 90, Boston 61
 Alabama 83, Sanford 51
 Memphis 91, Old Dom. 66
 Syracuse 74, DePaul 60
 MSU 67, Oklahoma 55

See more scores on page 2B

SPORTS

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 Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Page 1B

HOT NIGHT: Jordan scores 31, Page 2B.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 2001

Gophers not quitting on this year

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

At 3-6, the Minnesota Golden Gophers have little more to play for this weekend than their pride and a bronze statue of a pig.

While the Gophers' hopes of a school-record third-consecutive bowl appearance have already been dashed, coach Glen Mason is far from folding up shop on the 2001 season.

"I've always thought that's where people lose it in anything, no matter if it's sports or not," he said. "Where all of a sudden you think, 'Oh, well, let's see, they can't go to a bowl game, they can't do this; well, they bet-

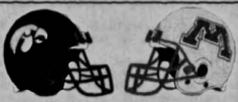
ter start preparing for next year.'

"How do you start preparing for next year until you finish this year?"

Finishing this season for the Gophers entails playing a vastly improved Iowa Hawkeye team on the road Saturday before facing Wisconsin at home next weekend. With both Iowa and Wisconsin still in the running to become bowl-eligible, it seems the Gophers would have the motivation to play the role of spoiler for the Hawkeyes and Badgers.

Not so, says Mason.

"That should motivate a team, to be a spoiler?" he asked reporters during his weekly



What: Iowa (5-4) at Minnesota (3-6)
When: Saturday at 12:10 p.m.
Where: Kinnick Stadium
Tickets: Still remain
TV: None
Radio: 96.5 FM and 800 AM

press conference. "You go out there and try to do your best all the time, regardless of whom you're playing against and regardless of the situations."

While the focus of the media in Minneapolis seems to be on the 2002 campaign, Mason

remains clearly focused on the Hawkeyes. The Golden Gophers survived a serious threat from Iowa last season in the Metrodome, winning 27-24. That was then, this is now, Mason said.

In Iowa, he sees a team that is much improved from last year.

"Someone asked me if there was a dark horse in this league, and I wasn't sure what that was. But if there is such a thing, it would have been Iowa," he said. "I think the way things unfolded, they could have been right in the mix of things in this league, even more than they are right now."

With the Hawkeyes needing a sixth victory to become bowl eli-

gible, and Floyd of Rosedale — the statue of a pig that Minnesota has held for three years — on the line, Mason knows Iowa will have no problem gearing up for the Gophers. However, he has confidence that if his players play good, sound football Saturday, they have the opportunity for a victory.

"We have a tough task in front of us — Iowa is a hard place to play," he said. "But the attitude of our team has been very good. We've always had tremendous effort out of our players, and I expect the same Saturday against the Hawkeyes."

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



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press
 Seattle Mariners manager Lou Piniella watches practice before a game against the Oakland Athletics on June 20 in Oakland, Calif.

Piniella, Bowa top skippers

By Ronald Blum
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lou Piniella looked at Larry Bowa a year ago and saw a lot of himself in his third-base coach at Seattle. It turned out he was right — both wound up with Manager of the Year awards Wednesday.

Piniella won the American League honor for the second time for leading the Mariners to a record-setting season, and Bowa won the National League award for keeping the surprising Philadelphia Phillies in playoff contention until the final three days of the season.

"I recognized he knew baseball," Piniella said. "I recognized that he had leadership qualities. As the season progressed, I even told him, 'You should think about managing at the big-league level again and not be satisfied being a third-base coach.'"

Piniella, whose Mariners tied the major-league record of 116 wins, received 22 first-place votes and six seconds for 128 points from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association.

Bowa got 18 first-place votes, six seconds, and five thirds in the separate NL voting, for 113 points.

Piniella, 58, and Bowa, 55, have similar intense styles, but Piniella has calmed down during 15 years as a major-league manager.

"I do have the intensity," Bowa said. "I think I've learned to bottle it up a little

See MANAGERS, page 4B

IOWA 90, BOSTON 61

Blowout²

The Hawkeyes run through their second opponent of the Guardians Classic

By Tyler Lechtenberg
 The Daily Iowan

These Terriers were no family pets.

The Boston University Terriers yipped, scratched, and bit at the heels of the ninth-ranked Hawkeyes before Iowa could subdue the scrappy club, 90-61, in the second round of the Guardians Classic.

Iowa coach Steve Alford exuded confidence after his team's performance.

"This was an incredible performance from our team's standpoint for what it did defensively," he said after the game. Alford was proud of the way his team came back from a rocky start to win by a large margin.

The Hawkeyes got their first well-balanced scoring output of the year, with four players in double-figures. Iowa senior Reggie Evans garnered MVP for the first two rounds at the Iowa site after gathering 16 points and eight rebounds against the Terriers. Hawkeye shooting guard Luke Recker led the Hawkeyes with 18

points and 11 rebounds, while junior Chauncey Leslie and sophomore Glen Worley came off the bench to score 15 and 11 points, respectively.

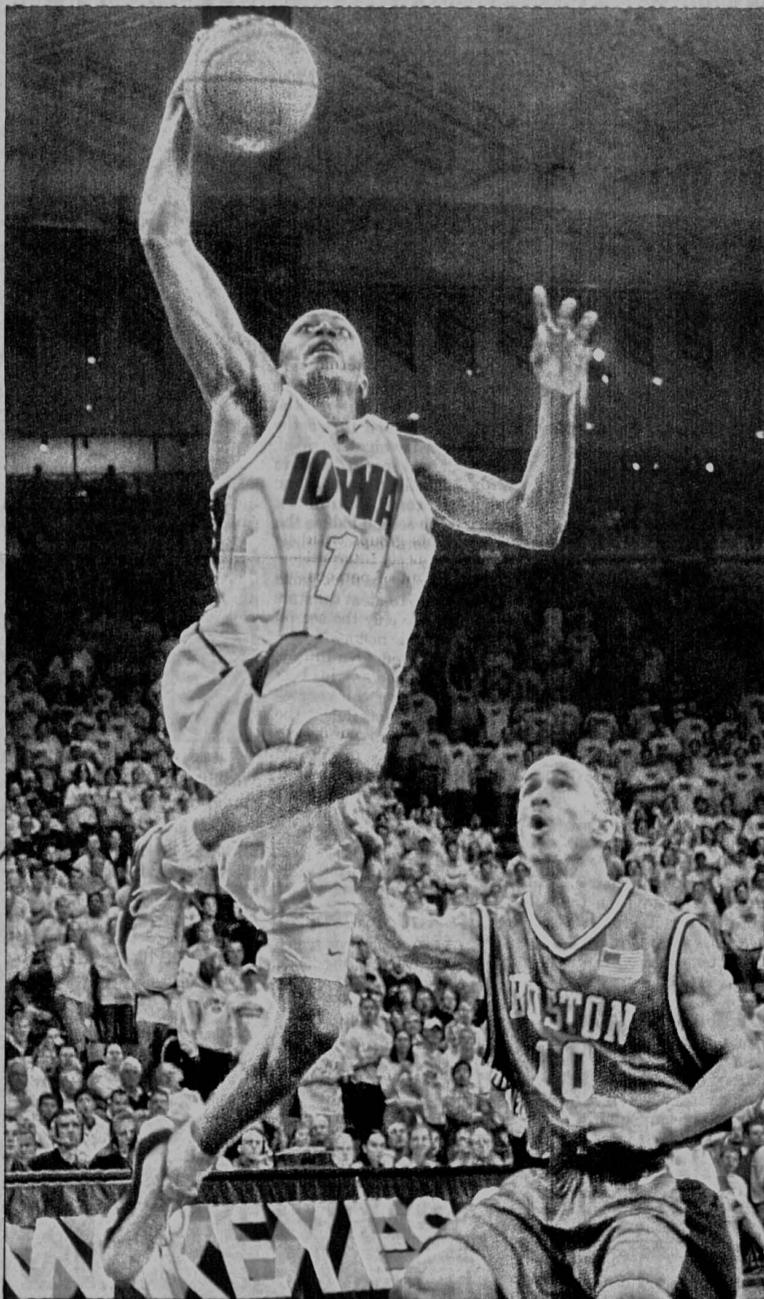
Iowa will play Memphis in the semifinals of the tournament on Nov. 20 in Kansas City, Mo. The Tigers defeated Old Dominion Wednesday night in Memphis, Tenn., 91-66.

The final scores of Iowa's first two games may have been similar, but this was no one-sided affair at the start.

Out of sync and frustrated in the early going, Iowa found the Terriers as a more formidable opponent than Maryland-Eastern Shore, whom the Hawkeyes trounced, 89-59, in the first round of the tournament.

Boston junior guard Matt Turner torched the Hawkeyes with two 3-pointers and a long jumper to give the Terriers a lightning-quick 8-0 lead. Turner notched 19 of his 21 points, including four 3-pointers, before intermission. Iowa gradually got back into the game,

See IOWA-BOSTON, page 4B



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Luke Recker fights for a rebound against Boston University's Stijn Dhondt Wednesday night at Carver Hawkeye Arena. (Right) Iowa guard Chauncey Leslie goes for a layup against Boston University's Chaz Carr Saturday night's 90-61 win at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Horner, Brunner, and Rhodes sign

By Tyler Lechtenberg and Jeremy Schnitker
 The Daily Iowan

With a vision toward the future, the Iowa Hawkeyes nabbed three highly touted high-school basketball players Wednesday, the first day of the early signing period for NCAA basketball programs.

Two of Iowa's recruits are coming straight from the homeland: Mason City's Jeff Horner and Charles City's Greg Brunner. The two Iowans join Josh Rhodes from Santa Cruz, Calif., as the Iowa incoming class for 2002. Fansonly.com lists the

Hawkeye recruiting class as the ninth-best in the nation, and all three of the signees made it to Bill Hodge's Top 100 Recruits list and are listed as super prospects by Fansonly.com.

Horner, a 6-2, 185-pound point guard, orally committed to Iowa after his high-school freshman season. The son of Mason City head coach Bob Horner averaged 25 points and 10 assists during his junior season, earning him first-team Class 4A All-State honors. Horner hails from the same school as former Hawkeye point guard Dean Oliver. While Wednesday was a day

It's nice to get it out of the way so I can just focus on playing.

— Greg Brunner, Iowa recruit

he'd been waiting for all his life, Horner said, it was nice to get it out of the way.

"It's been forever. It's been a relief to sign," he said.

Brunner, who made a name for himself tearing it up in summer camps, has been com-

pared with current Iowa power forward Reggie Evans for his rebounding tenacity. The 6-7, 240-pound forward was named to the Class 3A all-state team after averaging 22 points and 10 rebounds for the Comets last season.

Brunner, who orally committed in the fall of 2000, said he is happy to get the recruiters out of his head; now he can go to his "only choice" with no regrets.

"It's so nice to get it out of the way so I can just focus on playing," he said. "There's so many supporters of the Iowa

See RECRUITS, page 4B

Iowa's 2002 hoops recruits

Jeff Horner — 6-3 guard, Mason City

Committed to Iowa during spring of freshman season. Was 4-A all state last season after averaging 25 points per game and 10 assists.

Greg Brunner — 6-7 forward, Charles City

Committed to Iowa during junior season. Scored 22 points per game last year and brought down an average of 10 rebounds per game.

Josh Rhodes — 6-6 forward, Santa Cruz, Calif.

First Iowa player from California to commit to Iowa since James Moses in 1989. Like Brunner, made a name for himself during summer camps.



FRIDAY
 M. and W. swimming at Minnesota Invitational Minneapolis Through Nov. 18
 Volleyball at Wisconsin Wisconsin Field House 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Football vs. Minnesota 12:10 p.m. Kinnick Stadium Tickets available
 Men's basketball vs. Louisiana Tech 7:05 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sold out

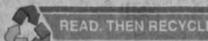
Volleyball at Northwestern Welsh-Ryan Arena 7 p.m.

SPORTS ON TV

NBA 7 p.m. Los Angeles at Houston TNT

NHL 8 p.m. Chicago at Calgary Fox

College football 6:30 p.m. Louisville at East Carolina ESPN



SPORTS

TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING
National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing
NASCAR—Named Kate Davis manager of broadcast communications and Jeremy Davidson communications manager for NASCAR's nine touring series, plus the weekly racing series.

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Eddie Murray hitting coach. Activated RHP Jaret Wright from the 60-day disabled list. Promoted Jim Folk to vice president, ballpark operations. Valente Arcuri vice president-marketing and broadcasting. Jon Staretz vice president-sales. Jayne Churchnick vice president-merchandising and licensing and Ken Stefanow senior vice president-finance and chief financial officer.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with C Greg Myers on a one-year contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Brent Tomko on a one-year contract.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Named Matt May hitting coach.

TEXAS RANGERS—Named Orel Hershiser associate to the general manager.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named J.P. Ricciardi senior vice president, baseball operations and general manager.

National League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Dave Stewart pitching coach and Gary Matthews hitting coach.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Larry Bowa, manager, on a two-year contract extension.

Northern League
DULUTH-SUPERIOR DUKES—Signed RHP Joe Wickland and RHP Terry Steppke. Traded RHP Matt Koziera and a player to be named to Sioux Falls for RHP Joe Montgomery and C Greg Maluchnik. Acquired C Nick Hertz from Albany-Colonie for a player to be named.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed F Dickey Simpkins.
BOSTON CELTICS—Activated F Roshown McLeod from the injured list. Place G Eric Williams on the injured list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Released CB Tim Carter from their practice squad. Signed QB Scott Dreisbach to the practice squad.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed PK Jon Hilbert and C Mike Sowold. Placed PK Tim Seder on injured reserve. Released C Randy Cheverier.

DENVER BRONCOS—Released WR Eddie Kennison.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed WR Patrick Battaux and TE Adam Young. Placed LB Carlos Polk off injured reserve. Signed RB Mustafa Salyata to the practice squad.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed S Maurice Kelly on his injured list. Signed S Kerry Joseph.

Arizona Football League
GAROLINA COBRAS—Re-signed OL-DL Voncellus Wilson.

CHICAGO RUSH—Signed WR-DB Lindsay Heiserman.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Assigned C Ben Simon and D Brett Clark to Chicago of the AHL.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Announced C Pascal Rheaume was claimed off waivers by Atlanta.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned F Herbert Vashjaya to Manitoba of the AHL.
American Hockey League
AHL—Suspended Manitoba D Zenith Komarniski for one game for receiving a match penalty in a game on Nov. 13.
CHICAGO WOLVES—Assigned LW Mike Sgroi to Quad City of the UHL and D Jay Langager and G Scott Fankhouser to Greenville of the ECHL.
HOUSTON AEROS—Assigned D Greg Labenski to Louisiana of the ECHL.
MANITOBA MOOSE—Assigned F Fedor Fedorov to Columbia of the ECHL.

COLLEGE
CORNELL IOWA—Announced the resignation of Steve Miller, football coach.
FERRIS—Announced the resignation of Chris Gnehm, men's soccer coach.
LENOIR-RHYNE—Fired Bill Hart, football coach.
MONMOUTH—Named Terry DeTuro assistant softball coach.

MLB GLANCE

All Times CST			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct
New Jersey	6	1	.857
Boston	5	2	.714
Orlando	4	5	.444
New York	3	5	.375
Philadelphia	3	5	.375
Miami	2	5	.286
Washington	2	6	.250
Central Division			
Milwaukee	5	1	.833
Detroit	4	2	.667
Indiana	6	4	.600
Toronto	4	4	.500
Charlotte	3	4	.429
Atlanta	2	6	.250
Cleveland	2	7	.222
Chicago	1	6	.143
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct
Minnesota	6	1	.857
Dallas	6	2	.750
San Antonio	6	2	.750
Houston	5	3	.625
Denver	4	4	.500
Utah	3	6	.333
Memphis	0	7	.000
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	6	0	1.000
Sacramento	6	2	.750
Golden State	5	3	.625
Phoenix	4	5	.444
Portland	4	5	.444
L.A. Clippers	3	4	.429
Seattle	3	6	.333

Chicago at L.A. Clippers, late.
Toronto at Golden State, late.
Today's Games
Miami at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Denver, 8 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Houston, 8 p.m.

NHL GLANCE

All Times CST						
EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
N.Y. Rangers	12	7	1	0	25	58
N.Y. Islanders	11	3	2	1	25	52
Philadelphia	8	6	3	0	19	49
Pittsburgh	7	7	3	2	19	42
New Jersey	5	5	1	1	18	41
Northwest Division						
Toronto	10	4	2	2	24	53
Ottawa	10	6	1	0	21	61
Boston	8	5	3	2	21	41
Buffalo	8	9	1	1	18	52
Montreal	8	2	1	17	41	
Southeast Division						
Carolina	10	7	2	2	24	52
Washington	6	10	2	0	14	44
Tampa Bay	5	9	1	1	12	30
Florida	4	10	2	12	39	
Atlanta	3	11	1	2	9	31
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Chicago	12	5	3	0	27	63
St. Louis	9	4	3	1	22	49
Nashville	6	10	2	0	14	44
Columbus	4	10	4	0	12	34
Northwest Division						
Calgary	12	2	1	2	27	51
Edmonton	12	5	2	1	27	56
Minnesota	7	7	3	1	18	47
Vancouver	8	11	1	0	17	55
Colorado	8	10	1	0	17	38
Pacific Division						
San Jose	8	4	4	2	22	43
Phoenix	6	6	3	18	39	
Dallas	5	6	4	3	17	40
Anaheim	6	8	3	0	15	40
Los Angeles	5	9	1	2	13	43

Dallas at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

BASEBALL FREE AGENT LIST

Free Agents List
NEW YORK (AP) — The 149 players who have filed for free agency. Eligible players may file through Monday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
ANAHM (4) — Gary DiSarcina, ss; Jorge Fajargas, c; Pat Rizzo, rhp; James Liddle, rhp.
BALTIMORE (3) — Jose Mercedes, rhp; Alan Mills, rhp; Tim Raines, of.
BOSTON (11) — Rod Beck, rhp; Dante Bichetto, of; David Conz, rhp; Mike Lansing, 2b; Darren Lewis, of; Hideo Nomo, rhp; Troy O'Leary, of; Joe Oliver, c; Hipolito Pichardo, rhp; Bret Saberhagen, rhp; John Valentin, 3b.
CHICAGO (6) — Harold Baines, of; Jose Canseco, of; Cal Eldred, rhp; Alan Embree, rhp; Bill Simas, rhp; David Wells, rhp.
CLEVELAND (5) — Dave Burba, rhp; Marty Cordova, of; Juan Gonzalez, of; Kenny Lofton, of; Rich Rodriguez, rhp.
DETROIT (1) — Roger Cedeno, of.
KANSAS CITY (2) — Luis Alcala, 2b; Gregg Zaun, c.
MINNESOTA (1) — Todd Jones, rhp.
NEW YORK (7) — Scott Brosius, 3b; Sterling Hitchcock, rhp; Chuck Knoblauch, of; Tino Martinez, 1b; Luis Sojo, 2b; Randy Velarde, 2b; Mark Wohlers, rhp.
OAKLAND (5) — Johnny Damon, of; Ron Gant, of; Jason Giambi, 1b; Gil Heredia, rhp; Jason Isringhausen, rhp.
SEATTLE (10) — David Bell, 3b; Bret Boone, 2b; Pat Borders, c; Jay Buhner, of; Norm Charlton, rhp; Stan Javier, of; Al Martin, of; Mark McLemore, 2b; Aaron Sele, rhp; Ed Sprague, 3b.
TAMPA BAY (1) — Chris Gomez, ss.
TEXAS (4) — Tim Lincecum, rhp; Chad Curtis, of; Pat Mahomes, rhp; Ruben Sierra, of.
TORONTO (2) — Tony Fernandez, 3b; Jeff Frye, 2b.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
ARIZONA (6) — Danny Bautista, of; Albie Lopez, rhp; Mike Mohler, rhp; Reggie Sanders, of; Russ Springer, rhp; Bobby Witt, rhp.
ATLANTA (13) — Kurt Abbott, 2b; John Burkett, rhp; Ken Caminiti, 3b; Julio Franco, 1b; Bernard Gilkey, of; Steve Karsay, rhp; Keith Lockhart, 3b; Javy Lopez, c; Eduardo Perez, c; Steve Reed, rhp; Rey Sanchez, ss; Rudy Seanez, rhp; John Smoltz, rhp.
CHICAGO (9) — Ron Coomer, 1b; Delino DeShields, 2b; Ricky Gutierrez, ss; Matt Stairs, of; Kevin Tapani, rhp; Todd Van Poppel, rhp; David Weathers, rhp; Rondell White, of; Eric Young, 2b.
GINNINATI (3) — Joey Hamilton, rhp; Pete Harnisch, rhp; Jose Lugo, rhp.
COLORADO (4) — Brian Bohannon, rhp; Jerry Dipoto, rhp; Dan Miceli, rhp; Jay Powell, rhp.
FLORIDA (3) — Ricky Bones, rhp; Alex Fernandez, rhp; John Mabry, of.
HOUSTON (13) — Moises Alou, of; Pedro Astacio, rhp; Kent Bottenfield, rhp; Doug Brocail, rhp; Vinny Castilla, 3b; Tony Eusebio, c; Mike Jackson, rhp; Orlando Merced, of; Scott Servais, c; Bill Spillers, 3b; Ron Valone, rhp; Jose Vizcaino, ss; Mike Williams, rhp.
LOS ANGELES (6) — Terry Adams, rhp; James Baldwin, rhp; Tim Bogar, ss; Jesse Orosco, rhp; Chan Ho Park, rhp; Jeff Shaw, rhp.
MILWAUKEE (4) — Mark Leiter, rhp; James Mouton, of; Lance Painter, rhp; Devon White, of.
MONTREAL (3) — Rob Ducey, of; Randy Knorr, c; Bob Scanlon, rhp.
NEW YORK (0)

Duke, Krzyzewski agree to long contract

By Aaron Beard
Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Mike Krzyzewski now has a whole lot of job security to go with his three national titles at Duke.

Coach K agreed to a contract on Wednesday that will keep him with the Blue Devils through at least 2011, extending an extraordinary run that already has produced three NCAA championships, six ACC titles, and 533 victories.

It covers the rest of his coaching career and beyond, taking the 54-year-old coach through the university retirement age of 65. Duke officials said the contract is open-ended and could roll over for longer.

It also gives him the title of special assistant to the president, a position Krzyzewski said he intends to hold after he retires as basketball coach.

"There's no definitive time," Krzyzewski said at a news conference where the contract was announced. "I don't feel like 54. I feel I can do this for a while."

Krzyzewski has a 533-164 record since he began coaching at Duke in 1981. He has back-to-back national titles in 1991 and 1992, and is defending the title the Blue Devils won last April.

In addition, the Associated Press preseason poll picked the Blue Devils to finish first this year even though they lost consensus national player of the year Shane Battier and fifth-

year senior Nate James.

University officials and Krzyzewski would not discuss details of the deal, but the coach said he felt "well-compensated."

Krzyzewski said he agreed to the contract because Duke is the perfect fit for him, adding that he grew weary several years ago of being asked whether he would jump to the NBA.

"I wish they'd start asking a pro coach, 'Are you going college?' Krzyzewski said. "To me, I got the better job, at least for me."

Duke Athletics Director Joe Alleva said the contract "recognizes Mike's exceptional achievements both as our coach and as our ambassador of our university."

"We think he is the best coach in America and are delighted he is committing to remain at Duke until he decides to retire."

Duke officials and Krzyzewski said the title of special assistant formalizes work he already does. For example, he and his wife, Micki, co-chaired the \$32 million campaign for the McGovern-Davison Children's Health Center, which opened at Duke Medical Center last year.

Duke officials and Krzyzewski said the title of special assistant formalizes work he already does. For example, he and his wife, Micki, co-chaired the \$32 million campaign for the McGovern-Davison Children's Health Center, which opened at Duke Medical Center last year.

NBA ROUNDUP Jordan pours in 31 as Wizards fall to Bucks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 31 points and led the Washington Wizards back from a 20-point deficit, yet the Milwaukee Bucks held on for a 107-98 victory Wednesday night.

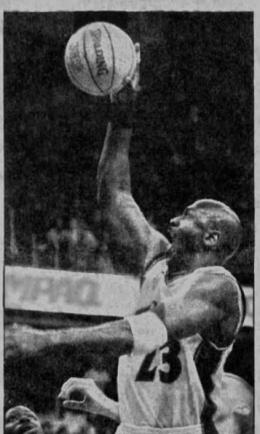
Sam Cassell scored 20 of his 27 points in the first half, and Ray Allen scored 19 of his 22 points in the second half as the Bucks sent the Wizards to their fifth-straight loss.

Milwaukee has a three-game road winning streak at the start of a season for only the second time in franchise history.

Jordan played 41 minutes, made 12 of 24 shots — his best shooting game of the year — and scored 16 points during the Wizards' third-quarter rally. He wouldn't have had to work so hard down the stretch if it weren't for his disappearing act during the vital second quarter, when he went nearly six minutes without touching the ball in scoring position during a 21-4 Bucks run.

Celtics 101, Pacers 93
BOSTON — Joe Johnson scored 13 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter, adding eight rebounds and six assists Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics beat the Indiana Pacers, 101-93.

It was tied 86-all with just under eight minutes left when Johnson hit a 3-pointer to give Boston the lead for good. The first-round draft pick added three more baskets down the stretch to help the Celtics win their



Pablo Monsivais/Associated Press
Washington Wizards' Michael Jordan drives to the basket against the Milwaukee Bucks during the first quarter Wednesday in Washington, DC.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Former NL MVP Caminiti arrested on drug charges
HOUSTON (AP) — Former NL MVP Ken Caminiti was arrested Wednesday on drug possession charges after authorities said he was found in a Houston hotel room with crack cocaine.

Early Wednesday afternoon, officers from a drug task force stopped a 2001 Mercedes registered to Caminiti. The vehicle was being driven by another individual.

Deputies with the Harris County Sheriff's Department were asked to go to the hotel to check on Caminiti's welfare and make sure the vehicle wasn't stolen.

They found Caminiti in the room and "when the door was opened, deputies could smell what they believed to be crack cocaine," said Harris County Sheriff's Department spokesman Lt. Robert Van Pelt.

Drugs and drug paraphernalia were found in the room, he said.

Scoop on McGwire's retirement boosts ESPN ratings
NEW YORK — ESPN's scoop on Mark McGwire's retirement helped

"SportsCenter" draw its largest audience of the year.

The highlights show drew a 3.1 cable rating Sunday night, reaching about 2.7 million TV homes — and more than 3 1/2 times the program's average viewership in 2001.

ESPN was first with the news that McGwire was quitting after a 16-year career that saw him set a record with 70 home runs in 1998 and 583 overall, fifth on the career list.

Indiana QB's jersey sent to Hall of Fame
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The jersey worn by Indiana's Antwaan Randle El, who last week set a Division I-A record for career yards rushing by a quarterback, has been put on display at the College Football Hall of Fame.

Randle El rushed for 149 yards in the Hoosiers' 37-28 victory at Michigan State, giving him 3,645 for his career. He broke the quarterback rushing record of 3,612 yards set by Dee Dowis of Air Force in 1986-89.

The week before, Randle El became major college football's first player to pass for 40 touchdowns and score 40 touchdowns. This week, he could become the first player with 7,000 career yards passing and 3,500 yards rushing.

ON THE LINE Week Twelve

The Daily Iowan

Vote online at www.dailyiowan.com and pick the winners of these college football games and win a DI On The Line T-shirt.

Rules: Entries must be submitted by noon Thursday. No more than five entries per person. The decision of judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's DI.

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INDIANA	AT	PENN STATE	Score:
ILLINOIS	AT	OHIO STATE	Score:
MICHIGAN	AT	WISCONSIN	Score:
MICHIGAN ST.	AT	PURDUE	Score:
OKLAHOMA	AT	TEXAS TECH	Score:
CLEMSON	AT	SO. CAROLINA	Score:
FLORIDA ST.	AT	FLORIDA	Score:
WASH. STATE	AT	WASHINGTON	Score:
MARYLAND	AT	N.C. STATE	Score:
TIE-BREAKER	AT	MIAMI	Score:
SYRACUSE	AT	MIAMI	Score:

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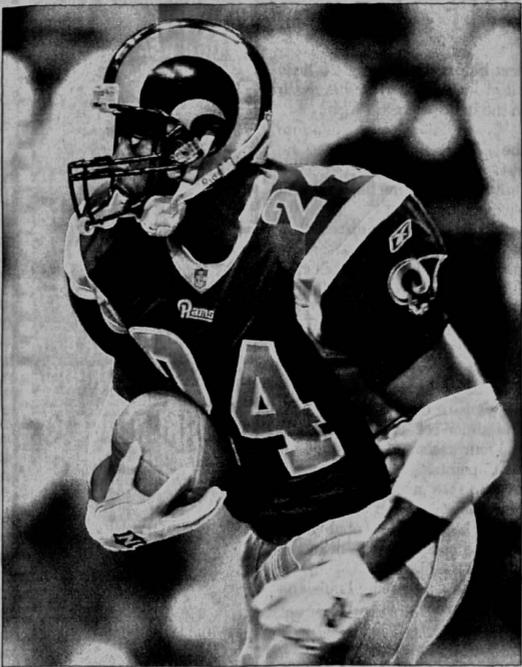
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SPORTS



James A. Finley/Associated Press

St. Louis Rams running back Trug Canidate looks for room to run during the second half against the Carolina Panthers during their NFL game in St. Louis Sunday.

Faulk, Canidate lead Rams' rushing attack

By Jim Suhr
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Marshall Faulk, the NFL's reigning MVP, has turned tutor, helping second-year backup Trug Canidate develop his running style.

"I try to enlighten him," Faulk said. "I try to teach him patience and letting your line work with you. Speed isn't what the game is all about. It helps you once you make your reads, but you've got to use more than just your speed."

"I just try to help him be more effective. That's all, just little things."

Together, Faulk and Canidate are coming up big as running partners of the St. Louis Rams' backfield.

After three weeks off with a bruised right knee, Faulk returned to the lineup last week against Carolina, rolling up 183 rushing yards and two touchdowns in just one half, averaging 12.2 yards on 15 carries. Canidate took over from there, finishing with 145 yards on 16 carries and a 23-yard scoring run.

The Rams (7-1) averaged 8.2 yards per carry and amassed 337 yards rushing — third-best in franchise history — in thrashing Carolina, 48-14. The loss was the Panthers' franchise-worst eighth straight and, to coach George Seifert, "pretty humiliating."

"We'll take 300 yards on the ground any time we can get it," Rams quarterback Kurt Warner said on Wednesday as the Rams prepped for their Nov. 18 game at New England (5-4).

Together, he said, Faulk and Canidate have kept opponents honest, given that "the key (for any defense) is to make us one-dimensional."

"Usually when we have had a good balance of running and throwing, we've been very successful. It's great to have that mix," said Warner, who is listed as probable for the Nov. 18 game with a sore thumb.

"I think Carolina went in with the approach that we're not going to let them throw, we're going to make them beat us running."

Carolina got burned.

Faulk and Canidate battered the Panthers, becoming the first Rams running backs with at least 100 yards on the ground in the same game since Lawrence Phillips and Harold Green each had 106 yards in a 59-16 victory over Atlanta on Nov. 10, 1996.

"Marshall was as good as he's ever been," Martz marveled about Faulk, sixth in the NFC in rushing (544 yards, averaging 5.8 yards a carry) and tied for sixth in receiving (40 catches, 331 yards). "And when he's like that, you've just got to keep handing him the ball. He's like that most of the time."

Jets ready for Thomas

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Zach Thomas knows the New York Jets aren't really awful. He also knows he must live with the words he used to describe the Jets after they beat his Miami Dolphins last month.

Those words just might come back to haunt the linebacker on Nov. 18, when the Jets (6-3) play at Miami (6-2) for the lead in the AFC East.

New York has won seven-straight games against its biggest rival and might have extra motivation to make it eight because Thomas opened his mouth so widely and spoke so emphatically after a 21-17 loss on Oct. 14.

"They've made the playoffs once in 12 years, and they always do this to us," Thomas said after the Dolphins blew a 17-0 half-time lead. He added that his team is "terrible" and "garbage" for losing so often to the Jets.

"I'm a poor loser," the veteran linebacker said Wednesday. "I was just saying we stunk worse than they do. That was my point at the time. I was just hot."

"Everybody knows we've got to respect the Jets. They've beaten us seven straight. If we don't respect them, we're ignorant."

But both teams are on three-game winning streaks now. Jets players are hoping the Dolphins are preoccupied by their slide when the teams meet and not thinking about Miami's victories over Seattle, Carolina, and Indianapolis the last three weeks.

"If you talk about something,

it could stay in your minds," said Jets cornerback Marcus Coleman, who lives in Miami and is friendly with Thomas. "But you've got to come out and play."

"All they're talking about in Miami is, 'Can the Dolphins beat the Jets? Their being surrounded by all that will make it harder for us.'"

Thomas admitted he's listened to Coleman gloat about the Jets' recent dominance of the series, and he's tired of it.

"I have to hear it from him every year, and it gets old," Thomas said. "There are a lot of annoying Jets fans who kill me every year."

The Dolphins have given those fans plenty of reasons to criticize. In their last two visits to the Meadowlands, they blew 30-7 and 17-0 leads.

"When they scored a touchdown to make it 17-7," Thomas said, "we're still up by 10 and everybody is like, 'Oh no.' And we're up by 10 points!"

Miami hasn't performed much better against New York at Pro Player Stadium, either. And the Jets are 4-0 on the road this year.

All of which apparently has led to a very high level of frustration in Miami when the topic is the Jets.

"Any time a player makes comments like that, you're surprised," quarterback Vinny Testaverde said. "It catches most players' eyes, but we all understand we get frustrated at times. I'm not one to read into people's eyes. You read the way they carry themselves on the field and how they play."

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SPORTS

PRESEASON NIT

Michigan State gets big win over No. 25 Oklahoma

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Adam Ballinger was more nervous talking during a postgame interview than he was when shooting or rebounding.

Ballinger set career highs of 13 points and nine rebounds as No. 15 Michigan State beat No. 25 Oklahoma, 67-55, Wednesday night in the Preseason NIT, extending the nation's longest home winning streak to 46 games.

"Seriously, I was sweating when I had to talk with those TV guys on the court after the game," Ballinger said. "I'm so used to seeing other guys do that. This time, I was in the spotlight and it was a little nerve-racking, but hopefully I can get used to that."

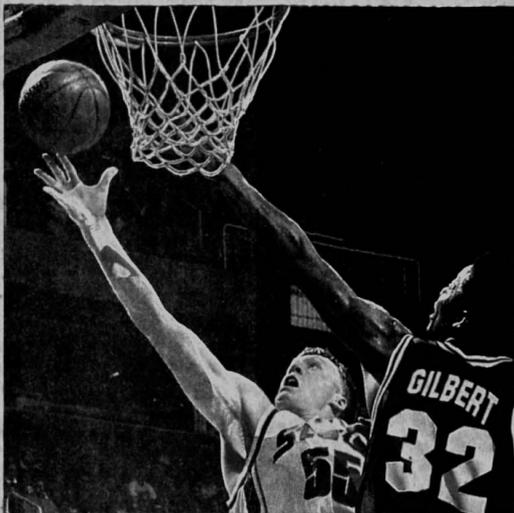
The Spartans (2-0) will play No. 21 Syracuse in the semifinals of the 16-team tournament on Nov. 21 at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Marcus Taylor had 12 points and nine assists in Michigan State's second-round victory. Adam Wolfe and Aloysius Anagonye added 10 each.

Michigan State coach Tom Izzo was not pleased with the play of Taylor, who made just 5-of-13 shots and fouled out, or Anagonye, who grabbed just two rebounds in 25 minutes.

He also was bothered by the Spartans' 20 turnovers.

"We're not going to win a lot of games that way," Izzo said. "We're not going to win on the road unless we have some key people play better."



Al Goldis/Associated Press
Michigan State's Adam Ballinger puts up a shot against Oklahoma's Johnnie Gilbert during the first half Wednesday in East Lansing, Mich.

No. 8 Missouri 86, Air Force 58

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri decided it was time to pull off an inside job.

Clarence Gilbert scored 20 points and Kareem Rush had 19 as the No. 8 Tigers passed up long shots and beat Air Force, 86-58, Wednesday night in the second round of the Guardians Classic.

Missouri made seven 3-pointers, a low total for a school that had 11 double-figure games last season and averaged 8.5 per game.

"That was the type of game Coach said it was going to be, penetrating

and kicking it, not settling for jump shots," Gilbert said. "It's a lot of fun. I like to get in there and play around with it, see what happens."

Gilbert, the lone senior on the team, shot 8-for-13 and added four steals. Rush, a preseason All-America, was 6-for-12 and made three 3-pointers.

"We knew they were going to play off of us and we thought we had an advantage by driving the ball and kicking it to each other," Rush said. "That's the game plan for the rest of the year."

Missouri dominated inside in all facets, also outrebounding Air Force, 31-12.

Bench play lifts Iowa

IOWA-BOSTON

Continued from page 1B
but the Terriers fought their way to just a six-point, 43-37 halftime deficit.

Adding to the first-half disparity were technical fouls assessed against three Hawkeyes — Reggie Evans, Jared Reiner, and Duez Henderson — and two Terriers — Turner and sophomore Jason Grochowalski.

Leslie provided a big spark off the bench in the first half with eight points, four assists, and two steals. Recker led with 10 points and seven rebounds before halftime.

The second half played to a much different tune. After a Turner lay-up that cut Iowa's lead to one at 45-44, Iowa went on a 22-4 run to put the game away at 67-48. The Hawkeyes maintained a near 20-point lead for the remainder of the game and closed it out with a run to net the final 90-61 victory.

Evans racked up 11 points and six rebounds after a frustrating

first half and said he got a little bit of motivation from his coach in the halftime locker room.

"Coach [Alford] just came into the locker room and chewed me out," Evans said. "I respected that he came at me like that and woke me up."

Alford complimented his team's unselfishness after the game. The Hawkeyes collected 20 assists while committing just 10 turnovers.

"You get a 2 to 1 ratio on assists to turnovers, you're doing some things very unselfishly."

Leslie's play was a key for his team's turnaround, Alford said. The junior collected three steals and four assists to go along with his 15 points.

"For two nights in a row, Chauncey has been tremendous for us," he said. "He probably was a key to our getting back in the game in the first half."

The Hawkeyes play Louisiana Tech Saturday at 7:05 p.m.

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

Horner says Rhodes is a great jumper

RECRUITS

Continued from page 1B

basketball program. I've been a Hawkeye fan my entire life, and Coach Alford has made a dramatic improvement."

Brunner and Horner teamed up on various camp teams, including at the USA Men's Youth Development Festival. Horner makes playing fun, Brunner said.

"I love playing with him," he said. "He's one of the great passers in the nation."

Rhodes rounds out the class as

the stranger of the bunch. The 6-6, 220-pound forward, who orally committed to Iowa over the summer, chose the Hawkeyes over North Carolina and Arizona.

According to Horner, he's a quiet guy, but he fit in well with both Brunner and Horner during their recruiting visit.

"He's real nice kid; he has tremendous jumping ability," Horner said. "He has lots of athleticism. Coach said he was from a small school, so he hasn't had to play that hard yet."

"We got along real well."

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

Piniella says Bowa's intensity almost gets too much of him

MANAGERS

Continued from page 1B

bit better than before. I'm still very intense. I'm not going to lie about that."

Bowa, fired by San Diego after compiling an 81-127 record in 1987-88, said Piniella warned him about his intensity.

"There was a time during the course of the year when I was very high," Bowa said, "and you have to sort of back off there."

Piniella said it was difficult for him to acquire patience.

"I came to realize a manager can't be more intense than his team," he said. "He has to find the level of intensity his team has and hover around it — in fact, better, hover slightly below it."

Oakland's Art Howe was second in the AL voting for the third-consecutive season, getting five first-place votes and 77 points. Minnesota's Tom Kelly was third with 25 points.

Jimmy Williams, fired by Boston on Aug. 16 after keep-

ing his team in contention for most of the season, finished fourth with 12 third-place votes and 12 points. He was the first manager fired during a season to receive any votes since the BBWAA began the manager awards in 1983.

At the time Williams was fired, Boston was 65-53, two games behind Oakland in the AL wild-card standings and five games behind the New York Yankees in the AL East.

Boston went 17-26 under Williams' successor, Joe Kerrigan, and finished 13½ games behind the Yankees and 19½ games in back of the Athletics.

Jim Tracy, the first-year manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was second in the NL voting with 48 points, followed by Tony La Russa of St. Louis with 38 and Bob Brenly of Arizona with 33.

Piniella, who also won the award with Seattle in 1995, became the first manager to twice lead teams to first-place finishes after leading from opening day, first accomplishing the feat with the 1990

Cincinnati Reds.

"The only danger of opening up a big lead is if complacency sets in, you can go into a tailspin," Piniella said. "My coaching staff and my players did an outstanding job of making sure that didn't happen."

Seattle went 116-46, breaking the AL record for wins set by the 1998 Yankees (114-48) and tying the mark set by the 1906 Chicago Cubs (116-36). The Mariners then were eliminated by the Yankees in the second round of the playoffs, 4-1.

"Just a lot of wins, a lot of wins," Piniella said. "I hope when we go into spring training next year, people don't expect a duplication."

Ballots for the awards had to be postmarked before the start of the playoffs.

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-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

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-R- Eve 6:45 & 9:45
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Bluder strikes gold with recruits

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball snagged the arguably top high-school player in Iowa and one of the best five high-school point guards in the nation, ensuring that the team has plenty of talent for the next four seasons.

Five high-school seniors signed letters of intent Wednesday to suit up for the Hawkeyes during the 2002-03 season. The class is ranked ninth nationally by the Blue Star Report.

"We're thrilled with this recruiting class," said Iowa coach Lisa Bluder. "We received commitments from a number of top players in the country, which is what we have to do to take Iowa women's basketball back to the elite level that it once was."

The class is led by longtime Hawkeye fan Tiffany Reedy. The 6-0 forward from Union of LaPorte City first dreamed of becoming a Hawkeye at age 13. Although she orally committed in the spring, Wednesday's sign-

ing made it official. She averaged 22 points per game and led Union to a 25-1 record. She is a Street & Smith All-American Honorable Mention.

"We feel that Tiffany is the best player in the state, and we want to recruit the best players in the state," Bluder said. "She has an incredible work ethic and is a very strong player who has the ability to play a couple of different positions."

Lindsay Richards could be Iowa's point guard of the future. The 5-7 guard was rated No. 2 by Women's Basketball News, and several other recruiting services placed her in the top five. She averaged 18 points a game and knocked in 40 percent of her shots from beyond the 3-point arc for Barrington, Ill., last season. She already holds five Barrington High School records and was named a USA Today Top Junior in 2001.

"We think Lindsay is one of the best point guards in America," Bluder said. "She is a point guard who can handle the ball,

run the offense, score, and knows the game extremely well."

Hinsdale Central's Morgan Kasperek is another highly touted Chicago-area product. The 6-2 forward is a strong force inside. She could be another key rebounder after Jerica Watson and Beatrice Bullock depart next spring.

"I love Morgan's intensity," Bluder said. "She's a winner, she's always been associated with a winner, she's got a competitive edge and is a great rebounder."

Johanna Solverson can play at either forward or guard. The 6-2 Lake Zurich, Ill., native averaged 18 points and nine rebounds a season ago.

Lightning-quick guard Crystal Smith comes to Iowa from Houghton, La. She averaged 29 points a game during her junior year. Smith is the daughter of Iowa women's assistant coach Michael Morgan.

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

Lewis, Rahman set for rematch

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Lennox Lewis thinks he's gotten under Hasim Rahman's skin.

"I know he's upset because I got the penthouse," Lewis said. Lewis, however, denied that Rahman has upset him, although he and Rahman wrestled on the floor during a television interview Aug. 30 after Rahman made insinuations about Lewis' sexuality.

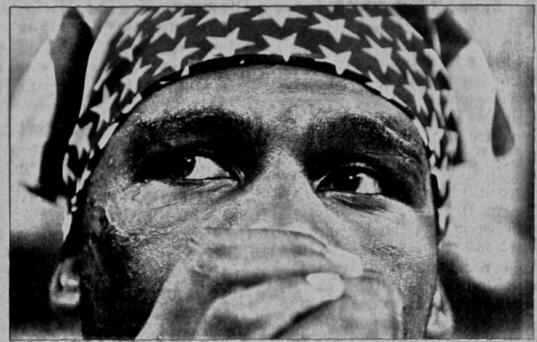
"I don't really dislike him, but he's really motivated me," Lewis said Wednesday. "I want to thank him for that."

"I hope he is angry," said Rahman, who won the IBF-WBC heavyweight titles on a fifth-round knockout of Lewis on April 22. "My objective is to get him angry. It might make a better fight."

The two fighters held group interviews Wednesday at Mandalay Bay, where they are staying and where the pay-per-view rematch will be held Saturday night.

Any animosity between the two men, Lewis said, is because "he's got an attitude. I've got an attitude. We're fighters."

Lewis was a 7-2 favorite. "If I can't win this fight, why should I go on?" the 36-year-old Lewis had said shortly after the rematch was announced in



Kevoik Djanezian/Associated Press

Boxer Hasim Rahman poses during a news conference Nov. 14 to promote his upcoming bout against challenger Lennox Lewis.

August. He had been a heavy favorite when he was knocked out by Rahman with a right to the jaw in South Africa.

"I'm going to be focused 100 percent on Rahman and the punches he can throw," Lewis said Wednesday. "I won't get hit like that again."

"Usually in a rematch the more talented fighter comes back, and Lewis is the more talented fighter," trainer Emanuel Steward said.

To underscore his point, Steward noted the championship rematch victories of Floyd Patterson over Ingemar Johansson and Muhammad Ali over Leon

Spinks in heavyweight bouts and middleweight Sugar Ray Robinson over Randy Turpin.

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Baseball antitrust bill introduced

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Legislation was introduced in Congress on Wednesday to allow lawsuits against baseball when teams fold or relocate, and lawyers for players and owners agreed the union's grievance to save two teams will be heard next month.

Sen. Paul Wellstone, a Minnesota Democrat, and Rep. John Conyers, the top Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee, introduced the Fairness in Antitrust in National Sports Act, which would limit baseball's exemption from antitrust laws, created by a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

"Our country has tremendously urgent priorities — we have the war in Afghanistan, the war against terrorism, and our urgent need for economic-stimulus legislation to keep our nation from plummeting even further into recession," Wellstone said.

"Unfortunately, however, Major League Baseball owners did not give us a choice on timing. They have picked a particularly inauspicious time to announce their unilateral, shortsighted, and self-serving decision, so we must respond."

Baseball owners voted last week to eliminate two teams by next season, and Montreal and Minnesota appear to be the most likely candidates. Wellstone and Conyers, who is from Michigan, attended a news con-

ference along with several House members from Minnesota, hoping to exert pressure on baseball owners to reverse their decision.

Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig said last week his sport no longer can support financially struggling teams. Wellstone called baseball's decision to fold two teams "a way for owners to divvy up profits."

"If GM, Ford, and Chrysler tried that in Detroit, we would have a lot of people outraged," Conyers said.

The bill would allow an "injured" party to sue for antitrust violations — ranging from a government entity to a stadium authority to a baseball player. Other parts of baseball's antitrust exemption — such as minor league baseball, marketing, sales and intellectual property rights — would remain intact.

"The Minnesota Twins on the northern prairie aren't just a baseball team. They're really a way of life," said Rep. Earl Pomeroy, a North Dakota Democrat. "It's what you listen to when you plant the crop in the spring. It's what kids talk about when they go to their sandlot ball."

Congress has traditionally been reluctant to tamper with baseball's antitrust exemption. In 1998, a law was passed eliminating the exemption only for labor relations involving the major leagues.

"It's a steep mountain to

climb, but we absolutely have to make the effort," Wellstone said.

Union head Donald Fehr immediately backed the legislation.

"It is unfortunate that the owners' recent actions make consideration of this legislation necessary, but it is important to make certain that the antitrust laws apply to baseball owners in order to protect the interests of baseball fans, ballpark employees, cities, and, frankly, the game itself," he said.

"Some legal experts believe that Major League Baseball is already subject to the antitrust laws. I share that view. However, the commissioner and the other owners evidently continue to believe that they can operate free from scrutiny under the antitrust laws — that the laws which apply to other Americans do not apply to them. This bill would eliminate any doubt that baseball must comply with the antitrust laws, just like the other professional sports, and nearly every other industry."

In New York, lawyers for the union and the owners spoke with arbitrator Shyam Das, who will hear the grievance filed by the union, which claims the decision to eliminate two teams violated its labor contract, which expired last week.

"We have a series on dates beginning in early December," union lawyer Michael Weiner said. "We will confer and get back to him shortly."

Cooper interested in KU job

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Former Ohio State football coach John Cooper says he would be interested in the vacant coaching job at Kansas but has not been contacted by the school, where he was an assistant coach for five years.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma associate head coach Mike Stoops declined to comment on whether he was contacted by Kansas, or whether he would be interested in replacing Terry Allen.

Stoops said he was thinking only about the No. 3-ranked Sooners' game at Texas Tech this weekend.

"I'm doing my thing here, getting ready to play this game," Stoops said. "That's the most important thing right now for me. I'll just let everything else take care of itself."

Stoops would only admit he would like to be a head coach some day.

"It's always been a goal of mine," said Stoops, the younger brother of Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops and a former Kansas State assistant under Bill Snyder.

Cooper, a Kansas assistant under Pepper Rodgers and Don Fambrough in 1967-72, compiled a 111-43-4 record with the Buckeyes over a 14-year span. He was let go earlier this year after struggling to records of 3-8 in bowl games and 2-10-1 against Big Ten rival Michigan.

"Yeah, I want to get back into it if it's the right opportunity for me," Cooper said. "I'm interested at this point in time."

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SPORTS

Maryland, Syracuse can claim conference crowns

SPORTS BRIEF

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

This could be a week to remember for college football's surprise teams.

In the East, Maryland and Syracuse are poised to become unlikely conference champions; in the West, Washington State still has a chance to win the Pac-10.

In between, Illinois is in the thick of the Big Ten race, Auburn has a shot at the SEC title, and Colorado remains in the Big 12 chase.

On Saturday, most of these upstarts get the chance at the title they've been waiting for — and a prized BCS bowl berth that goes with winning a major conference crown:

• **No. 14 Syracuse (8-2, 5-0)** can take sole possession of first place in the Big East with an upset at No. 1 Miami (8-0, 5-0). The Orangemen, led by national sack leader Dwight Freeney, are 21-point underdogs; the Hurricanes, with the nation's longest winning streak at 18, are coming off a shaky 18-7 win at Boston College.

• **For No. 12 Illinois (8-1, 5-1)** to take the Big Ten, it must win at No. 25 Ohio State (6-3, 4-2) on Saturday, beat Northwestern on Nov. 22, and hope co-Big Ten leader No. 11 Michigan (7-2, 5-1), which beat the Illini earlier this season, loses at least once.

The picks:

No. 14 Syracuse (plus 21) at No. 1 Miami

'Canes on 18-game win streak, 'Cuse on eight-game run ... MIAMI, 38-21.

No. 3 Oklahoma (minus 8) at Texas Tech

'Sooners' defense too tough ... OKLAHOMA, 27-21.

No. 21 Florida State (plus 15) at No. 4 Florida

Gators average winning margin 33.9 ppg ... FLORIDA, 42-17.

No. 6 Tennessee (minus 18) at Kentucky

Vols looking for 17th-straight over Wildcats ... TENNESSEE, 49-18.

Utah (plus 7) at No. 8 BYU

Utes have won last four at Provo ... UTAH, 31-27.

No. 9 Washington State (no line) at No. 16 Washington

Cougs eager for Apple Cup payback ... WASHINGTON STATE, 42-35.

No. 10 Maryland (minus 3) at North Carolina State

Terps rookie coach Friedgen can taste title, but ... N.C. STATE, 34-31.

No. 11 Michigan (minus 5) at Wisconsin

Watch out, Wolverines! ... WISCONSIN, 24-21.

No. 12 Illinois (plus 2) at No. 25 Ohio State (6-3)

QB Kittner puts Illini in line to win Big Ten ... ILLINOIS, 31-27.

California (plus 24) at No. 13 Stanford

Big Game looks like Big Rout ... STANFORD, 42-14.

Alabama (plus 3) at No. 17 Auburn

At least 'Bama scores this year ... AUBURN, 27-20.

No. 18 Virginia Tech (minus 14) at Virginia

Hokies 11-1 in non-league road games since '93 ... VIRGINIA TECH, 31-21.

No. 19 Louisville (plus 1) at East Carolina (Thursday)

C-USA title on line ... LOUISVILLE, 31-24.

No. 20 UCLA (minus 3) at USC

Bruins fading without RB Foster, Trojans set to ring Victory Bell ... USC, 28-24.

Clemson (plus 4) at No. 22 South Carolina

Tigers have won last six in Columbia ... CLEMSON, 24-21.

No. 23 Georgia (plus 2) at Mississippi

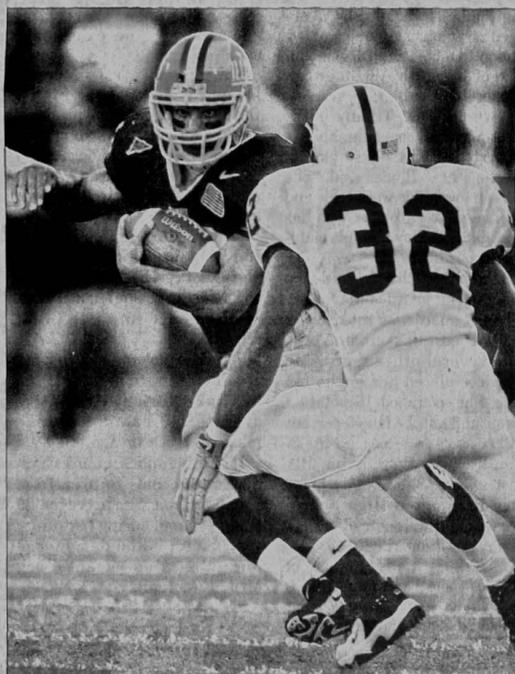
Rebels QB Manning set to pick apart Dawgs secondary ... MISSISSIPPI, 28-21.

Ohio (plus 25) at No. 24 Marshall

Could be another 400-yard day for Herd QB Leftwich ... MARSHALL, 45-13.

Last week: 15-7 (straight); 10-12 (vs. points)

Season: 145-48 (straight); 95-90 (vs. points)



Tom Roberts/Associated Press

Illinois' Rocky Harvey runs against Penn State cornerback Bryan Scott during the Illini's 32-28 comeback win at Memorial Stadium in Champaign, Ill., on Nov. 10. The Illini are now 8-1 for the season, just two wins away from finishing with at least a share of the league title.

Report on Foster sent to NCAA for review

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA submitted its report to the NCAA on Wednesday regarding the improper benefits DeShaun Foster received, perhaps keeping alive the slim chance Foster will be reinstated in time to play against Southern California.

The NCAA will determine a punishment, which could range from Foster missing the one game he's already missed to the remainder of the season.

Athletic director Peter Dalis said earlier in the week he believes the NCAA will act quickly on the matter. Dalis and coach Bob Toledo both said they weren't optimistic concerning the chances Foster will be reinstated for Saturday's game at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Foster, a senior who leads the Pac-10 in rushing and touchdowns, was declared ineligible Nov. 7 and didn't play for the 20th-ranked Bruins in a 21-20 loss to No. 7 Oregon three days later.

It's been reported that Foster, who is averaging 138.6 yards to rank fifth in the country in rushing, drove a new sport-utility vehicle being leased by actor-director Eric Laneville for several weeks — an extra-benefits violation.

Toledo is not allowing Foster to practice or attend team meetings until he's ruled eligible by the NCAA.

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EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATES -

- Ed. Assoc. 4 hr. days - Longfellow (3 hrs. office & 1 hr. supervision)
- Ed. Assoc. 6 hr. days - Longfellow (Sp. Ed. B.D.)
- Ed. Assoc. 6 hr. days - Lemme (Sp. Ed. Resource)
- Ed. Assoc. 7 hr. days - Northwest (Supervisory)
- Ed. Assoc. 4 hr. days - Twain (Sp. Ed. B.D.)
- Ed. Assoc. 6 hr. days - Horn (Sp. Ed. 4 hrs. & general assoc. 2 hrs.)
- Ed. Assoc. 3 hr. days - Lincoln (supervisory)

COACHING -

- Head Boys Tennis, West High
- Assistant Girls Soccer - West High

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

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

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www.accdirect.com

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"One of the most awesome things about Access Direct is the feeling of family and closeness you get from being part of a team. I'm Kathy Cross and I've worked at Access Direct for over 3 years. I really feel like my "Access Direct" family is made up of some of the nicest people in town! The family atmosphere continues throughout the whole company and carries over into the community activities and charities we participate in. Access Direct is really a great company to work for!"

NEW SCHEDULE!
Immediate Openings
7am-3pm
Up to 37.5 hrs/wk

Kathy Cross
Telephone Sales Representative
Employed Since May, 1998

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

Fraternalities Sororities Clubs Student Groups
Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy CampusFundraser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact CampusFundraser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraser.com

McDonald's
NOW HIRING KITCHEN STAFF
Apply with-in. 10 S. Clinton

Clear Creek Amana High School

Activity Custodian
Send application to: Tom McDonald, Principal, PO Box 199, Middle, IA 52307

ACT TEMPORARY CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES
ACT, Inc. is now hiring full time, temporary clerical positions. Positions require computer knowledge, keyboarding of 30-wpm, and/or phone skills. Depending on assignment, pay is \$8.00-\$8.40/hour. To apply, stop by ACT Human Resources Dept., 2201 N. Dodge Street, Iowa City, between 8:30 and 4:30, M-F and complete an application form. ACT is an Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE NEEDED
REGISTERED child care. Seven years experience. Laughter, play, and learning in home setting with affordable rates. References provided. (319)354-1899.

EDUCATION
LOVE-A-LOT child care has an opening for a part-time afternoon helper. Please apply at 213 5th St. Coralville.

MEDICAL
FULL and Part-time Opportunities for CNA's/ Nursing Students
Hiring for day & evening hours
Flexible scheduling
One-on-One care
Excellent pay
Great benefits program
Contact Human Resources Dept.
Home Life
A Division of UI Community HomeCare
2949 Sierra Court
Iowa City, IA 52246
(319)337-9055

RESTAURANT
UTILITY PERSON/ DISHWASHER, shift: 5pm-close. COOKS needed for dinner shifts. Apply in person between 2-4pm. University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

RESTAURANT
SERVERS/ BARTENDERS needed for LUNCH and dinner shifts. Apply in person between 2-4pm. University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.
Growth and internal promotions have created openings for experienced Assistant Restaurant Managers in the Iowa City area. One year plus experience in fast food industry and knowledge of scheduling and inventory control desired.
We offer:
• Excellent salary plus bonus
• Paid vacation, holidays and personal days
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Hiring soon, so please send your cover letter and resume to:
Human Resources Manager
105 5th Street
Coralville, Iowa 52241
Or apply on-line at www.mciowa.com

Fraternities Sororities Clubs Student Groups
Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy CampusFundraser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact CampusFundraser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraser.com

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

ANTIQUES
SHARPLESS ANTIQUE/ FLEA MARKET SUNDAY DECEMBER 9th IOWA CITY, IA (319)351-8888

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
NORMAN ST-40 Dreadnought Acoustic guitar. Solid cedar top, mint condition, hard shell case. \$300. (319)341-0212.

RECORDS, CDS, DVDS, TAPES
95¢ SALE. Vinyl LPs, books, Hundreds. Northside Books. 203 N. Linn. 7 days. 11-7pm.

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BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER
Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies. pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

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Schnauzer puppies. Boarding, grooming. 319-351-3562.

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Have Camera - Will Travel!
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New building. Four sizes: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30. 809 Hwy 1 West. 354-2550, 354-1639

FRYTRON MINI STORAGE
DeKalb Feeds, new modern facilities. Low monthly rates. 5 sizes available. 10 miles south of Iowa City off Hwy 1 in Frytown. 319-683-2201.

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Located on the Coralville strip. 24 hour security. All sizes available. 338-6155, 331-0200

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Self storage units from 5x10 - Security fences - Concrete buildings - Steel doors
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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 megs of space, 99 e-mail accounts.
1 Domain Registration/transfer.
www.giant.net (877)292-1524

COMPUTER
CASH for computers. Gilbert St. Pawn Company. 354-7910.

CREATIVE COMPUTER SYSTEMS
great CHRISTMAS presents. iMacDVSE, webcam, tablet, webcam, PLUS digital camera, only \$1300. Call (319)351-1560 today

USED COMPUTERS
J&L Computer Company 628 S. Dubuque Street (319)354-8277

COMPUTER
COMPAQ 566MHz 10GB 128MB 56Kbps CDROM 17" monitor. \$450/ obo. (319)339-0513.

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.

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Free delivery, guarantees, brand names!
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SMALL ROOM??? NEED SPACE???
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WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS.
We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments.
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BUYING USED CARS
We will tow. (319)688-2747

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.

TAURUS wagon, 1995, 130K. New parts, excellent. \$3200. Must sell. (319)338-4788.

WANTED! Used or wrecked cars, trucks or vans. Quick estimates and removal. (319)979-2789.

WE Buy Cars, Trucks, Bery Auto 1640 Hwy 1 West 319-338-6688

1980 Mercedes Benz 300D. Brown, automatic, all power options. Low miles. \$2800/ obo. (319)936-1225.

1986 Isuzu Trooper 4x4. Good condition, runs good, well maintained. \$2650/ obo. (319)330-7081.

1987 VW Jetta, 5-speed, Sunroof, good condition. \$1100. (319)358-9835.

1993 Toyota Corolla. Automatic, very reliable, well maintained. \$4000. (319)594-3193.

HONDA DX, 4-door sedan. 5-speed. 1988. Runs well, needs exhaust. \$1250. (319)358-6526, (319)621-4153.

SELLING:
1999 silver Honda Civic, 33,000 miles. \$10,500.
2000 black Honda Passport, 30,500 miles. \$18,000.
\$37-841 after taxes.

VOLVO!!!!
Star Motors has the largest selection of pre-owned Volvos in eastern Iowa. We warranty and service what we sell. 339-7705.

ROOM FOR RENT
AD#114. Room for rent. Close to campus, \$250 plus utilities. Call Keystone Properties Management, (319)338-6288.

AD#52C/37B. Rooms for rent, close to campus, share kitchen/bath, off-street parking, \$240-\$250, share utilities, no pets. Call Keystone Properties Management, (319)338-6288.

AD#715. Rooms, walking distance to downtown, off-street parking. All utilities paid. M-F, 9-5p.m. 319-351-2178.

ATTENTION MALE STUDENTS. Tired of temp housing? Roommate troubles? We've got a solution for you! Dorm style rooms available for only \$240/month plus electric. Each room has loft, fridge, sink and A/C. Share kitchen and bathroom. Call Ty at 358-9921 or Besty at 354-2233, after hours 631-1369.

AVAILABLE immediately. Two upstairs rooms in four bedroom house. Affordable. Clean, close to campus, parking. (319)936-6946.

AVAILABLE now. Refrigerator, quiet, no smoking/kitchen, \$285. 319-354-2221 after 7pm.

CATS welcome. Unique rooms in historical setting. North side. Laundry. (319)330-7081.

FOR lease: two rooms in five room house, C/A, W/D, two free parking spots. (319)338-4141.

LARGE bright rooms in Victorian home. Five blocks to campus. (319)354-9162.

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.

NONSMOKING, quiet, close, well furnished, \$300- \$345, own bath, \$385/ utilities included. (319)338-4070; (319)400-4070.

ON busline, close to campus. \$275 utilities included. Deposit. Call (319)354-4281.

PRIVATE home, two large well furnished rooms. Utilities/cable/ A/C included. \$385- \$380. Simple cooking. (319)338-4070, 400-4070.

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.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE
FEMALE, non-smoker, own room in great west side apartment. On busline, close to law and UIHC. \$287.50 plus electric. (319)321-0411.

SPRING BREAK FUN
SPRING BREAK PARTY! INNEDED in FREE travel, drinks, food, and parties with the Best DJ's and celebrities in Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and the Bahamas. Go to StudentCity.com, call 1-800-293-1443 or email sales@studentcity.com to find out more.

WANTED! SPRING BREAKERS!
ERBI Sun Coast vacations wants to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica, or MAZATLAN FOR FREE! To find out how, call 1-888-777-4642 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacations.com

AUTO CLASSIC
CLASSIC 1970 Toyota Land Cruiser soft-top. 30,600 original miles, numerous features. Must see to appreciate. \$4850 OBO. (319)330-7081.

AUTO DOMESTIC
1984 Chevy Corvette. Red, 71K miles. \$7500.
1953 Chevy Belaire, \$900. (319)936-1491.

1995 Ford Probe SE. 5-speed, PW, PL, excellent condition. Must sell. \$96K. \$3900. (319)358-9835.

BUYING USED CARS
We will tow. (319)688-2747

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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AD#52C/37B. Rooms for rent, close to campus, share kitchen/bath, off-street parking, \$240-\$250, share utilities, no pets. Call Keystone Properties Management, (319)338-6288.

AD#715. Rooms, walking distance to downtown, off-street parking. All utilities paid. M-F, 9-5p.m. 319-351-2178.

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AVAILABLE immediately. Two upstairs rooms in four bedroom house. Affordable. Clean, close to campus, parking. (319)936-6946.

AVAILABLE now. Refrigerator, quiet, no smoking/kitchen, \$285. 319-354-2221 after 7pm.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE
NEEDED: one or two people, available around December 20, \$280. (319)358-2941.

NON-SMOKER, quiet, clean, studios to share two bedroom condo starting January 1. On busline, parking, near UIHC and law. \$265/ month plus electric. Call (319)351-6453.

ROOM for sublet spring semester. S.Capitol. Free parking available. Call Brooks (319)354-7401.

SHARE four bedroom downtown. \$257/ month plus utilities. Call (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 Cheryl.

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)530-8796.

SHARE two bedroom apartment, own bathroom. \$470/ month. Downtown. (319)936-5748.

SHARE two bedroom apartment/ townhouse. Furnished. On busline. All utilities, free parking, and digital cable included. Laundry and pool on site. Pets welcome. \$340/ month. (319)321-0692, cell ask for Amanda.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom condo in Coralville. W/D, deck, fireplace, busline, garage. \$440 plus 1/2 utilities. (319)341-3428.

TWO bedrooms in Main Street Apartments, great location, available second semester. (319)341-6595.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE
SHARE furnished house with two dental students. Close to hospital. \$325/ month. Utilities, cable, phone included. Call Mike (319)354-7969.

CLEAN two bedroom. Furnished. Coralville. On busline. No smoking. \$288/ month plus 1/2 utilities. Call (319)354-6703.

FINISHED basement in Coralville duplex. Own bathroom with W/D. Available December 1. \$300 plus 1/3 utilities. (319)688-2841.

NICE house. \$330/ month plus utilities. Live with three other guys. Parking. Close to campus. Brian (515)205-0788 or (319)351-1044.

ONE bedroom in four bedroom house. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, free parking, close to campus. On busline. Walk-out porch. A/C. Call (319)887-9394.

ONE bedroom in three bedroom duplex. Quiet neighborhood. Busline, garage. \$250/ month plus 1/3 utilities. Available immediately. (515)291-0166.

OWN room, quiet, available December 1. \$290 includes utilities. (319)338-5960.

ROOMMATE needed! Share three bedroom, two bath apartment. \$238.50 plus 1/3 the utilities. Call (319)688-9942.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
620 S.DODGE. Two/ three bedroom. A/C, laundry, parking. \$600- \$900/ gas and water paid. (319)351-8404

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, cats negotiable, \$465- \$575. Call Keystone Properties Management, (319)338-6288.

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

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

FREE rent and utilities paid. Own bedroom. \$900/ month pay working two hours in the evening. (319)351-1896.

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM
FURNISHED for professional stays. Quiet, smoke free, near downtown campus. Includes utilities, parking. \$500- \$900. (319)530-7445.

HUGE one bedroom spring sublease. First months rent free. Close to campus, downtown, on free shuttle route. Lots of room, wood floors, parking. (319)339-8467.

LARGE one bedroom. Free off-street parking and close to campus. On free shuttle line also. Available end of December. Call Jen at (319)338-5267.

LARGE quiet efficiency. A/C, no smoking, no pets. Lease. \$405. After 7p.m. (319)354-2221.

ONE bedroom apartment. available 2nd semester. Sublet. HW paid. Off-street parking. Large bedroom. \$430. (319)341-6699.

ONE bedroom available January 1. Vaulted ceilings. Very spacious. \$520/ month. (319)887-5604.

ONE bedroom, Coralville. \$410/ month. \$160 of deposit will be paid. Available November 26. Call (319)330-7173.

ONE bedroom, HW paid, downtown, wood floors, closet space. \$550/ month. Available immediately. (319)588-9789.

ONE bedrooms available in Coralville. Call for details. (319)337-5156.

SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment. Sublet for rent immediately. Close to campus. Call (319)354-4348.

SPRING sublease, efficiency, block from campus, \$340, HW paid. (319)530-9742.

STUDIO, close to campus. All utilities included. \$444. Nice size. Available mid-December on January 1. (319)337-2880.

TWO BEDROOM
ABSOLUTELY huge unique two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. All utilities paid. Off-street parking and storage. November rent free. Call (319)341-4202.

AN EXTRA large two bedroom with sunny walk out deck close to hospital and new mall. (319)354-9162.

AVAILABLE December 1. Newer two bedroom apartment. C/A, dishwasher, garbage disposal, off-street parking, laundry facility. On busline. No pets or smoking. \$600/ month. 182 West Side Drive (319)354-8073; (319)338-0026.



calendar

Seminar Series, "Regulation of HIV Transcription by Small Ribonucleoprotein (RNP) Complexes," Qiang Zhou, University of California, Berkeley, today at 10:30 a.m., Auditorium 2, Bowen Science Building.

Lunch with the Chefs, "Dia de Los Muertos," Regional Mexican Cuisine, today at 11:30 a.m., IMU Main Lounge, Sun Porch.

Graduate and Professional School Fair, today at 1 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.

Linguistics Colloquium Series, Szilard Szentgyorgi, Vowel-zero Alternations and Syllable Structure in Hungarian, today at 4 p.m., Room 5, English-Philosophy Building.

South Asian Seminar Series, "Carnal Economies: The Commodification of Food and Sex in Kathmandu," Mark Liechty, University of Illinois-Chicago, today at 4 p.m., Room 315, Phillips Hall.

Women and Money Workshop: How to Avoid Income Tax Shock, Madeline Windaur, RSM McGladrey, today at 6:30 p.m., Meeting Room A, Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

"All Johnson County Reads the Same Book," Community Book Discussion, Joyce Carman, today at 6:30 p.m., Java House, 211 1/2 Washington St.

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

"Environmental Justice from a Native Perspective: An Evening with Winona LaDuke," today at 7:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.

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

THURSDAY 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	News	Seinfeld	Survivor: Africa	CSI: Crime Scene	The Agency	News	Letterman	Fraser				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Friends	Scrubs	Will	Just/Me	ER	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
KFXA	King/Hill	Raymond	Fam Guy	The Tick	Temptation Island 2	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View		
KCRG	News	Friends	Be a Millionaire	Victoria's Secret	PrimeTime Thurs.	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline			
KIIN	NewsHr.	Insight	Antiques UK	In Iowa	Music	Frontline	Mulberry	World	Business	C. Rose		
KWKB	Married	Just/Me	Poststars	Popstars	Charmed	Heart	Date	Smarts	5th Wh'l	Elimidate	Harvey	
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
GOVT	Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
PAX	Shop	Sweep	It's a Miracle	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR	Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
EDUC	Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
UNIV	France	Spanish	Movie			The Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
KWQC	News	Wheel	Friends	Scrubs	Will	Just/Me	ER	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
WSUI	Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
SCOLA	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia		China	Cuba	Uz'stan	Korea	Greece	France	Italy	
KSUI	Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
DISC	Kodiak	Real Ghosthunters	Science of Wizardry	Science of Magic	Justice Files	Real Ghosthunters						
WGN	Prince	Prince	Vanishing Act (PG, '86) **	(Mike Farrell)	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock (Part 1 of 2)					
C-SPN	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs							
UNI	Carita de Angel	Amigas y Rivales	Derecho/ Nacer	Los Metiches	Impacto	Noticiero	El Gran Blablazo					
C-SPN2	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs							
TBS	Prince	Friends	Conspiracy Theory (R, '97) **	(Mel Gibson, Julia Roberts)	Batman & Robin (PG-13, '97) **							
TWC	Weather Channel	Forecast Earth	Evening Edition		Forecast Earth	Evening Edition						
BRVA	Cold Feet	Mask (PG-13, '85) ***	(Eric Stoltz, Cher)		Men of Respect (R, '90) * (John Turturro)							
CBNC	Business	The Edge	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live					
BET	106/Park	BET.com	The Way We Do It!	Oh Drama!	ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
BOX	Off the Air				Off the Air							
TBN	2001 Fall Praise-a-Thon (4)											
HIST	Frontier	History Undercover	Chem/Bio Weapons	The M-16	History's Mysteries	History Undercover						
TNN	MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next	Partners in Crime (R, '00) **	Star Trek: Next	Shots	MAD TV					
SPEED	Classics	MotorWk	Car	Road	Motor	Speed	Auto Racing	Classics	MotorWk	Car	Road	
ESPN	Game	College Football: Louisville at East Carolina (Live)					SportsCenter			Sidelines	2-Minute	
ESPN2	Pardon	NHL Hockey: Washington Capitals at Philadelphia Flyers (Live)					NHL Hockey: Dallas Stars at Los Angeles Kings (Live)					
FOXSP	NASCAR	Chi. Spo.	NBA	Chi. Spo.	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Calgary Flames (Live)		Chi. Spo.	Sports				
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Lies Before Kisses ('91) **	(Jaclyn Smith)	Once and Again	Golden	Golden					
COM	Daily	Stein	Dutch (PG-13, '91) **	(Ed O'Neill)	Bowl	Glick	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Bowl			
EL	El News	Spec.	The El True Hollywood Story		Scandal	Scandal	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...			
NICK	Rugrats	Rugrats	Sponge	U-Pick	Brady	Brady	Cheers	Cheers	Ties	Ties	3's Co.	3's Co.
FX	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	The Practice	The Practice		Married	Married	Aly McBeal				Wild Police Videos	
TNT	The Pretender: F/X	Law & Order: Shield	NBA Basketball: L.A. Lakers at Houston (Live)		In NBA	Last Man Standing						
TOON	Thanks, Dexter	Ed, Edd 'n' puffy	Dog	Bravo	Home	Movie	Aqua T'n	Space ...	Cowboy	Cowboy		
MTV	Alien Ant	Videos	True Life		Music Videos	Cribs	Diary	Dismiss'd	Video	DFX		
VH1	Arsenio	Arsenio	Behind the Music		Behind the Music						Classic Videos	
A&E	Law & Order	Biography: The Lost Generation			Poirtot	Law & Order					Biography	
ANIM	Animals	Animal	Animals	Animals	The Wolf Within	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals		
USA	JAG	Nash Bridges	Bulletproof (R, '96) *	(Damon Wayans)	Martin	Martin	Single	Larrok				
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Legend of ...	Inside the NFL	The Replacements (PG-13, '00) **		G-String	G-String	Inside the NFL					
DIS	That Dam Cat (PG, '97) *	The Color of Friendship (7:40)	The Neverending Story (9:15) (PG, '84)		So Weird	Hoops						
MAX	Tie That Binds (5)	Charlie's Angels (PG-13, '00) **	Jennifer Eight (R, '92) ** (Andy Garcia)		Real Sex (11:05)							
STARZ	The Bachelor (5:15)	The Hurricane (R, '99) *** (Denzel Washington)	End of Days (R, '99) **		Movie							
SHOW	The Bear (5:15)	Operation Dumbo Drop (PG, '95) **	Going to California		Leap Years (10:15)							

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

quote of the day

It will be sexy. It will be racy.

— Ed Razek, Victoria's Secret marketing director, on "The Victoria's Secret Fashion Show," airing as a one-hour special at 8 p.m. Thursday on ABC — the first-ever network broadcast of the annual event.

public access tv schedule

11 a.m. The Life of Bill Sackler
 12:20 p.m. Iowa Shares Promo
 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
 1 p.m. Glory 2 Glory
 1:30 p.m. LDS Church
 2 p.m. First United Methodist Church
 3 p.m. SCTV Presents: Mature Focus
 3:30 p.m. 24-7 — Returning to God Wholeheartedly
 4:30 p.m. Walking Gus
 4:35 p.m. Women's Art Show

5 p.m. Tabernacle Baptist Church
 6 p.m. Revival In Oxford!
 7 p.m. Iowa Women's Music Fest: Carol Montag
 7:30 p.m. Sports Opinion
 8:30 p.m. Senior Spectrum Literature
 9 p.m. DK Productions
 10 p.m. Facing Life's Trials & Emerging Victorious
 11 p.m. Lone Tree Fall Fest: Rustwater
 Midnight Tom's Guitar Show

DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WLEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

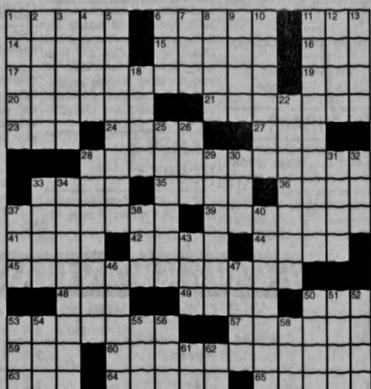
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ACROSS

1 Units of distance
 6 Push
 11 Frank McCourt memoir
 14 Earth tone
 15 Longtime Chicago Symphony conductor
 16 Flying off the shelves
 17 They're piled on the floor
 19 Yeanling producer
 20 Undertake
 21 Noisy cutter
 23 Inc. staff
 24 Doctor's advice, perhaps
 27 "Willow" ("The Mikado" song)

28 Utah, with "the" "Iliad," "Odyssey" and the like
 35 "Great" beasts
 36 "Cotton Candy" trumpeter
 37 Led, as a jazz band
 39 Planetlike
 41 Contribution before the deal
 42 Nixon, once
 44 Roughly
 45 Some Winter Olympians
 48 Choice on a French survey
 49 French weapon
 50 With 47-Down, went wild
 53 One may be on the can
 57 Require
 59 Small small?

60 Schenectady is on it
 63 Washington is on it
 64 Combine
 65 Change
 66 A pop
 67 With 51-Down, commission collector
 68 Not all there



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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 DEBRA SPONGED
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 TSAR CLARA FILE
 SONY OFTEN VIVES

11 You may take them down
 12 Waterloo locale
 13 Curry, e.g.
 16 Fit to
 22 They're played with plectrums
 25 Under an umbrella
 26 Service acknowledgment
 28 Studies hard
 29 The evening star
 30 More than a feeling

31 Minuet follower
 32 Series ender?
 33 Cubic Rubik
 34 Fine literature
 37 George Harrison's "When We Was"

50 Fix firmly
 51 See 67-Across
 52 Square
 53 No hit
 54 An actor may trip over one
 55 A Mrs. Chaplin
 56 One of the Every Brothers
 58 Star vehicle?
 61 Got something down
 62 N.B.A.'s Unsed

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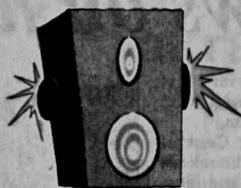
The Ledge by Scott Morgan

Reasons I miss the Grateful Dead

- No matter how much pot you smoked, you could never get as high as that guy.
- Getting wasted with 50,000 people in the Dead Lot; now I can only tailgate.
- Everyone used to love the Dead, now only people who hang out at the Deadwood do.
- The only way to hear the Dead's music live is to see a cover band — ugh.
- My '71 VW microbus just isn't as cool.
- I can finally have dreadlocks, but if I did, I'd just look dirty.
- It's much harder to enjoy Slipknot with my parents.
- I finally found all 100 songs on the poster, but nobody cares anymore.
- The Rolling Stones are the only old stoners who are still cool.
- I have to get excited when Jewel releases a CD.

hours

Inside today's 80 hours



• *DI* music reviewer Dave Strackany reviews the new live Radiohead album and Tuesday night's Martin Sexton show, 4C, 2C.

• Sycamore Mall unveils its new Cinema 6 this weekend; read the story, 2C.

the weekend in Arts and Entertainment

Thursday, November 15, 2001

www.dailyiowan.com

“Dignity is not a symbol bestowed on man, nor does the word itself possess force. Man's dignity is a force and the only *modus vivendi* by which man and his history survive. When mid-20th century Germany did not let man live and die with this right, man became an animal. No matter how technologically advanced or sophisticated, when man negates this divine right, he not only becomes self-destructive but castrates his history and poisons our future.”

This is what *The Nazi Drawings* is about.

— Mauricio Lasansky, 1966



The Nazi Drawings

By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan



Top left: *The Nazi Drawings* No. 14.
Top right: *The Nazi Drawings* No. 17.
Center: Mauricio Lasansky poses in front of one of his drawings on display at the UI Museum of Art.

THE HAUNTING AND EMOTIONAL POWER OF THE HOLOCAUST IS OF SUCH MAGNITUDE THAT IT IS NEARLY IMPOSSIBLE TO ARTICULATE IN WORDS.

The Nazi Drawings is a renowned series by artist Mauricio Lasansky that attempts to capture these feelings through art. Lasansky's struggle and the drawings themselves are the focus of UI graduate Lane Wyrick's award-winning documentary, also titled *The Nazi Drawings*.

The Nazi Drawings, a series of 33 drawings meant to be viewed as an entire work, present stunning and disturbing statements about the inhumanity of war. UI Professor Emeritus Lasansky began painting them in 1961 and finished the majority of the works by 1966, with a triptych added in 1971.

Lasansky felt a moral obligation to express his repulsion and anger about war through the drawings — featuring starkly drawn victims and other horrors of the Nazi death camps in World War II.

“I was filled with hate and poison,” says Lasansky in the documentary. “And I wanted to spit it out.”

The Nazi Drawings was drawn with direct and simple materials, such as lead pencil and earth-tone watercolors, to reach people on a level that, although direct, is anything but simple.

The individual drawings are incredibly haunting works. The death camps are captured in the portraits and horrifically depict

the victims of the Holocaust in an unflinchingly straightforward way. The hollow features and mournful faces stare back at the viewer from life-size drawings, with the recurring motif of stamped serial numbers in the background symbolizing the millions dead. The drawings often return to the frightened and angry faces of young children.

When making his documentary, Wyrick was very conscious of the weight carried within the drawings.

“What I tried to do with this documentary was have a factual basis for what [Lasansky] was doing and provide some history, but concentrate on the gut response,” Wyrick said.

This forceful and dynamic way of portraying the Holocaust has generated much publicity, with features over the drawings appearing in both *Time* and *Look* when they were first exhibited. Lines wrapped around the block when *The Nazi Drawings* was chosen to be one of the first showings at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City in 1967.

After his New York showings brought Lasansky and *The Nazi Drawings* worldwide attention, many expressed an interest in buying the drawings, although no one was willing to purchase them in their entirety. Lasansky has always been adamant over his intention to have *The Nazi Drawings* purchased and kept as 33 parts of a larger work. The UI Foundation offered to buy the drawings in their entirety in 1969 after a strong reaction by Richard Levitt.

“The drawings are so emotional for me,” Levitt says in Wyrick's documentary. “I just

don't have the words to talk about them. They are just too powerful and disturbing.”

The Nazi Drawings remain under the care of the UI Museum of Art, and components are often exhibited in the Lasansky Room of the museum along with Lasansky's other work. It was here that Wyrick first came across them.

He faced the daunting task of conveying the emotional impact that these important drawings have on people in a documentary film format. “[It was a] somewhat intimidating task to know that these drawings are so important and powerful,” he said. “I didn't want to do them a disservice.”

Funding began to materialize in 1997, and Wyrick completed a final edit of *The Nazi Drawings* in early 1999. He got David Gomper, the director of the UI Center for New Music, to compose the soundtrack and theater Professor Eric Forsythe to narrate the film. Wyrick himself handled all of the technical aspects of the film — editing, sound, and camerawork. He also wrote the narration with the aid of Lasansky's son Philip, who helped bring both feeling and fact to the film.

Through careful research and extensive interviews of Mauricio Lasansky and many others connected with the works, Wyrick has succeeded in not only documenting the factual details surrounding *The Nazi Drawings* but also in conveying the emotions attached to them. This complex sense of duality has not been lost on audiences or critics. The documentary has moved and informed thousands after being screened in dozens of film festivals, including such noted events as Telluride IndieFest 2K,

where *The Nazi Drawings* was chosen as Documentary winner. Wyrick's film also went on to win Best Director and Best Documentary at the prestigious International New York Film Critics Festival, and it has also been entered in the preliminary stages for contention for an Academy Award.

But the most memorable screening for Wyrick was the Iowa City premiere of *The Nazi Drawings*, which drew a crowd of 400-plus people.

“There was complete silence,” he said. “I walked over to the VCR to turn it off, and it was like walking through very thick air.”

Audiences were moved by the documentary in the same deep and stunning way that Wyrick was the afternoon he first saw the drawings. Many in the audience were crying.

Through Wyrick's thoughtful and comprehensive documentary, viewers not only learn about the factual details of the brutally honest drawings of victims of the Holocaust but also of the intensely compassionate struggle of Mauricio Lasansky to express his feelings of outrage and disgust about the inhumanity of the Nazi concentration camps. Wyrick hopes the documentary will make *The Nazi Drawings* better known and bring as many people into contact with its powerful message as possible.

Lasansky's works will continue to be on exhibit in the Art Museum's Lasansky Room, and footage from the Los Angeles premiere of *The Nazi Drawings* will be aired on public television on Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. and again on Nov. 24 at 9 p.m.

E-mail *DI* reporter Richard Shirk at: rshirk@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

by Scott Morgan

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Same ol' shows on new screens

By Adam Kempenaar
The Daily Iowan

The new Cinema 6 Theatre at Sycamore Mall is set to open Friday, but the addition of four more screens won't necessarily mean more choices for local moviegoers.

The six-screen multiplex will show movies "day and date" with the Coral Ridge 10, which means that the same films will be playing at both venues, said Jerry Alexander, who books movies for Central States Theatres.

"It will be more convenient for the people of Iowa City to have some of the bigger movies such as *Monsters, Inc.* and *Harry Potter* [and *The Sorcerer's Stone*] showing on both sides of town," he said.

Kim Davis, who oversees the Coral Ridge 10, Cinema 6, and Campus Theatres as Central States' city manager, said the Cinema 6 is "very comparable" with the Coral Ridge 10 in terms of screen size and number of seats. In addition, the Cinema 6 will feature Dolby digital sound and stadium seating in all of its theaters, just as the Coral Ridge 10 does.

While having two state-of-the-art multiplexes on opposite sides of town might be more convenient for moviegoers, it doesn't mean that Iowa City will be

able to offer a wider variety of movies, especially those that fall outside the mainstream.

"There's nothing Central States can do about the release patterns for foreign and independent films," Alexander said. "We just have to wait in line with our hat in our hands [like other small markets]."

The problem is the limited number of prints of certain pictures that are available for distribution. Independent films such as *The Man Who Wasn't There* by the Coen Brothers and David Lynch's *Mulholland Drive* have fewer than 200 prints in circulation. In contrast, *Shallow Hal* and Disney's *Monsters, Inc.* both have more than 2,000, according to ShowBIZ Data.

With the Cinema 6 and Coral Ridge 10 monopolizing most of the major commercial releases, Alexander said the Campus Theatres in the Old Capitol Town Center would likely be the place to see more of the independent art films when prints do become available.

"We've been heading in that direction [since the Coral Ridge 10 opened]," Alexander said. "The Campus seems like the ideal location because it's closer to the college and the students who will most likely want to see those types of movies."



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan

A Dumpster and construction cones sit outside the entrance to the new six-screen movie theater located in Sycamore Mall. The theater will open Friday.

Over the past five months, Campus Theatres has shown less well-known but critically acclaimed films such as *Amores Perros*, *The Deep End*, and *Sexy Beast*. Manager Vicki Schlieff said the theater is scheduled to get *Mulholland Drive*, possibly as early as next weekend. All four films have been mentioned in early Oscar buzz.

Schlieff believes that the Cinema 6, which replaces the old Cinema I and II, will definitely be the "hot place" to see a movie for awhile because it is brand-

new. The theater is certain to see some heavy traffic when it opens Friday with the much-anticipated *Harry Potter and The Sorcerer's Stone* playing on two screens.

Based on the enormously popular book series by J.K. Rowling, the fantasy tale about a young wizard-in-training could break the box-office record for the biggest opening in history — \$92.7 million in its first weekend — set by *Jurassic Park: The Lost World* in 1997.

E-mail DI film reviewer Adam Kempenaar at: Burnhollywoodburn897@hotmail.com

Sexton slaps and taps Jazz

By Dave Strackany
The Daily Iowan

Martin Sexton, a singer/songwriter hailing from the Boston coffeeshop scene, brought his soulful ruminations to the IMU Wheelroom Tuesday. He was met by a warm family of fans both young and old, people eager to hear the self-taught Sexton's earnest musical autobiography.

Sexton meandered through three hours of neo-folk tunes that rounded all the emotional bases, from melancholy memories such as "Candy," off *The American*, to *Wonder Bar's* inspiring "Hallelujah" to the upbeat "Gypsy Woman" from 1996's *Black Sheep*. The show featured Sexton in his natural element: guitar and vocals. When down to the basics, Sexton is at his best. The increasingly thick orchestration of his newer CD releases have begun to cheapen his compositions instead of bolstering them. Already leaning heavily on a colorful palette of borrowed styles, these acquisitions become more obviously a crutch when coupled with formulaic

bass lines and percussion.

While not as original as contemporaries such as the late Jeff Buckley, Keller Williams, or Dave Matthews, this Johnny Cash incarnate is without question an incredible guitar player with a vocal range almost as astonishing as Buckley's. His tunes are endearing and instantly familiar, home to lyrics we've all lived and know by heart. The show never got dull, and it was peppered with such tricks as guitar-body percussion and vocal-trumpeting. To close *In the Journey's* "13-Step Boogie," Sexton slapped, tapped, and spat out parts for an entire jazz quartet, complete with blaring trumpet, stuttering kick & snare, a walking bass, and a comping guitar. Omnidextrous bravado like that puts even "one-man jam band" Williams' laudable looping to shame.

The weakness of his studio releases aside, Sexton's Wheelroom show proved to be a treat for everyone, even for skeptics like myself.

E-mail DI reporter Dave Strackany at: dave@strackany.com

ARTS CALENDAR

TODAY

- MUSIC:**
- Dana Robinson, Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., 9 p.m., no cover.
 - The Vida Blue, Will Whitmore, and The Ten Commandments, Gabe's, 320 E. Washington St., 9 p.m., \$5.
 - Hello Dave, Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., 9 p.m., \$7, \$8 for minors.

- WORDS:**
- Horace Porter, nonfiction reading, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free.

FRIDAY

- MUSIC:**
- Saul Lubaroff Trio, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m., free.
 - Rotation DJs, Gabe's, 9 p.m., cover.
 - William Kuhlman, organ recital, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.
 - Annie Savage and Stacy Webster, Mill, 6-8 p.m., no cover.
 - Larry Myer, Mill, 9 p.m., \$3.
 - Punk, Q Bar, 9 p.m., \$5, \$6 for minors.

- WORDS:**
- Gallery tour of African Inspirations, Sonya Clark, Olabayo Olaniyi, UI Museum of Art, 7 p.m., free.
 - Pete Hautman and Mary Logue, fiction reading, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

- THEATER:**
- Spinning Into Butter, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., 8 p.m., \$14-18.

SATURDAY

- MUSIC:**
- Morgan City General with Tyler Corbett and Dustin Busch, Sal's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., 6 p.m., free.
 - Big Wooden Radio, Mill, 9 p.m., \$4.
 - Dave Zollo and the Body Electric with Ben Kushner, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5.
 - Blissfield, Q Bar, 9 p.m., \$5, \$6 for minors.
 - UNI Faculty Jazz Quartet, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., cover.

- THEATER:**
- Dionysus, Shizuoka Performing Arts Center, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m., \$30; UI students, \$10; senior citizens, \$24; youth, \$15.
 - Spinning Into Butter, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., \$14-\$18.

SUNDAY

- MUSIC:**
- Greg Brown, Mill, 7 p.m., \$15 in advance, \$18 at the door.
 - Philharmonia Chamber Orchestra, Clapp, 3 p.m., free.
 - Leopold La Fosse, violin, and Paulo Sergio Alvares, piano, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.

- THEATER:**
- Dionysus, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 3 p.m., \$30; UI students, \$10; senior citizens, \$24; youth, \$15.
 - Spinning Into Butter, Riverside Theatre, 1 p.m., \$14-\$18.

MONDAY

- MUSIC:**
- Blues Jam, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m., \$1.

- WORDS:**
- Osha Gray Davidson, nonfiction reading, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

TUESDAY

- MUSIC:**
- Teddy Morgan with The Kelly Pardekooper Band, Shoe Money, and Lemonpeller, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5.
 - Latin Dance, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$3.

WEDNESDAY

- MUSIC:**
- Pieta Brown and Dustin Busch with The Diplomats of Solid Sound, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$3.

CONTINUING EXHIBITIONS

- African Inspirations: Sculpted Headwear, Museum of Art, Nov. 16-Jan. 13
- African in America: Olabayo Olaniyi, Museum of Art, Nov. 16-Jan. 13
- Frederick Brown: Jazz Paintings, Museum of Art, through Dec. 16.

Submissions to the Weekly Arts & Entertainment Calendar should be made by 5 p.m. Sunday the week in which they are to be listed. Events must include who is involved and the date, time, and place. Submissions may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, faxed to 335-6184, or mailed to or dropped off in the newsroom, 201N Communications Center.

GABES
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THURSDAY
T.H.A.W. Benefit
Vida Blue
Will Whitmore
FRIDAY
Rotation DJ's
SATURDAY
Dave Zollo & The
Body Electric
TUESDAY
Teddy Morgan
WEDNESDAY
Pieta Brown-Diplomats
THURSDAY
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Artisans representing:
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Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, or would like more information, please contact the Fine Arts Council at (319) 335-3393.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Going off the shallow end

Film: *Shallow Hal*
Director: Peter and Bobby Farrelly
Writers: Farrelly, Farrelly, and Sean Moynahan
Starring: Gwyneth Paltrow, Jack Black, Jason Alexander, and Tony Robbins
Length: 114 minutes
Rated: PG-13

In the time-honored tradition of making fun of the less-fortunate, Peter and Bobby Farrelly present *Shallow Hal*, a movie



FILM REVIEW
By Aaron McAdams

are the Farrellys trying to accomplish with *Shallow Hal*?

It could be that the story of Hal Larson (Jack Black), whose run-in with self-help wizard Tony Robbins (himself) leaves him able to appreciate only the inner beauty in women rather than the superficial features he has always valued, is no more than a fable with a loud moral voice.

Hal's relationship with Rosemary (Gwyneth Paltrow), a 300-pound woman who looks slim and trim through Hal's hypnotized eyes,

screams that true beauty is indeed found within, and those who think otherwise, such as Hal's juvenile pal Mauricio (Jason Alexander), are crude and insensitive.

But if that's the case, isn't *Shallow Hal* operating on a foregone conclusion? Who's going to brand himself a Mauricio and dispute that beauty has both an internal and external dimension?

Surely the Farrelly brothers have another motive for making this movie.

Throughout the movie, such characters as Walt (Rene Kirby), a paraplegic nightclubber, Li'iboy (Joshua Shintani), an overweight Peace Corps vol-



Publicity Photo

Jack Black plays Hal Larson, a man who is hypnotized into seeing only the inner beauty of people, in the movie *Shallow Hal*.

unteer, and especially Rosemary are used to generate laughs, primarily by juxtaposing them with symbols of superficial beauty.

Walt is shown dancing on his crutches, surrounded by tall, skinny women in tight-fitting outfits. Mauricio sees a group of well-dressed guests arriving at a party, glances at Li'iboy, and deadpans, "We'll just blend in." Rosemary is set up for repeated ridicule, by alternating between Hal's perception of a thin, fit woman and others' view of the same woman plus 200 pounds.

This type of sight gag is virtually the only brand of comedy *Shallow Hal* has to offer, save for occasional bits of Black's charming antics. But in defense

of the Farrellys' politically incorrect sense of humor, the joke's not on Walt, Li'iboy or Rosemary, but on the audience itself.

Essentially, *Shallow Hal* sets up the audience as a legion of Mauricios. Every time Hal's perception of Rosemary gives way to the "real" and "undesirable," the audience members, with their guilty laughter, become no better than the superficial skeptics Hal tries to convince of Rosemary's beauty.

At the risk of giving too much credit to a predictable and mostly unfunny romantic comedy, you can't help but admire a movie that takes such pleasure in having a laugh at its audience's expense.

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Shizuoka's Dionysus attracts out-of-staters

By Carlos Ortega-Amparan
The Daily Iowan

With enthusiasts flocking from Ohio, California, and Vermont thirsting to be intoxicated with Dionysus' exploits in *Dionysus*, presented by Shizuoka Performing Arts Center, expectations are heightened for this weekend's performances; performances in other cities have previously sold out for this blend of classical and experimental production.

The Shizuoka Performing Arts Center, founded in 1995 and aiming to provide a creative base for the artists of the performing arts on a national and international basis, recreates Dionysus, the god of wine and fertility, under the direction of Tadashi Suzuki. Suzuki, as the director, infuses his personal vision of *Dionysus* and his battle with King Pentheus of Thebes.

Suzuki's interpretation of Dionysus, rooted in Japanese traditional theater traditions and rich in visual imagery, promises to give an intensely physical rendition of the mythological figure based on the *Bacchae* by Euripides.

The dual roles of story — cohesion and repression — are personified by Suzuki's interpretation of the conflict between *Dionysus* and King Pentheus, the clash of religious sect and political authority.

Euripides' *Bacchae* illustrates the process by which individuals are, in essence, excluded from the narrative

world by means of scapegoating. In order to fulfill the group's function of unity, the required unified energy or focus takes the form of scapegoating.

The scapegoat then is provided with the motivation for creating a new story or vision, or simply isolating her- or himself from the group — this is the direction of Suzuki's *Dionysus*. *Dionysus* focuses on how both the passionate belief in the group values of the story, and the doubting of those values, compromise two worlds in the universe of the narrative, "those who say" and "those who do." The zealous devotees of Dionysus and their commitment to the cult are distanced by the two factors, speech and action.

This distance is extinguished by the clarity of the group's shared goals and values. The words themselves become the actions.

Renowned for his elegant, mystical, and intensely physical interpretations of classical theater, Suzuki's blend of philosophy and stagecraft pledges to be an intriguing and modern interpretation of a classic piece. As the director, Suzuki brings Euripides' play to stage his perception of the world, the drama of conflict between two communal value systems that exist on the same plane, the dispute between a group's need for control and the individual's right to personal sovereignty.

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FILM
Shallow Hal

When: 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, and 9:50 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of ★★★★★

WEEK IN MOVIES

13 Ghosts
(Coral Ridge 10)
13 Ghosts is a state-of-the-art remake of the classic William Castle horror film about a family that inherits a spectacular old house from an eccentric uncle. There's just one problem: The house seems to have a dangerous agenda all its own. Trapped in its new home by strangely shifting walls, the family encounters powerful and vengeful entities that threaten to annihilate anyone in their path.
★ out of ★★★★★
(moves to Cinema I & II Friday)

Bandits
(Coral Ridge 10)
Escaped cons Joe Blake (Bruce Willis) and Terry Collins (Billy Bob Thornton) earn the nickname "The Sleepover Bandits" by kidnapping bank managers at night, then using them to empty the vault in the morning. Their scam gets complicated when a jaded housewife (Cate Blanchett) decides to tag along. Willis and Thornton's subtle handling of Joe and Terry's personal and professional relationship is funny and poignant, but the film tries to tie in too many narrative strands and ultimately feels overcrowded.
★★½ out of ★★★★★

Domestic Disturbance
(Coral Ridge 10)
A divorced father (John Travolta) realizes that his son's new stepfather isn't what he claims to be. He then starts a mission to save his son, whose life may be in danger.
Not yet reviewed

Don't Say a Word
(Campus Theaters)
A New York City psychologist (Michael Douglas) must discover a six-digit number locked inside the mind of a troubled young mental patient (Brittany Murphy) in order to save his kidnapped daughter. Murphy's overdone performance notwithstanding, insistent pacing and chilly, dark photography make the film a surprisingly effective thriller. (AM)
★★½ out of ★★★★★

From Hell
(Campus Theaters)
Johnny Depp stars as an opium-addicted Scotland Yard inspector on the trail of Jack the Ripper. Directed by the Hughes brothers (*Menace II Society*), this stylish thriller evokes the mood of London's grimy Whitechapel district, while adding a supernatural twist to the Ripper legend. In the end, though, it all starts to feel like just another crime movie, placing too much emphasis on discovering who the killer really is. (AK)
★★½ out of ★★★★★

Heist
(Campus Theaters)
David Mamet wrote and directed this crime drama starring Gene Hackman as an aging thief who has to pull off one last job. Great supporting cast includes Delroy Lindo, Danny DeVito, and Ricky Jay. The writing and acting are first-rate, but excessive double-crosses become tiresome. (AK)
★★½ out of ★★★★★

K-PAX
(Coral Ridge 10)
Kevin Spacey stars as a patient named Prot at a mental hospital who says he is from a distant planet called K-PAX. Jeff Bridges plays the psychiatrist assigned to his case. Unlike most Hollywood movies, *K-PAX* manages to be uplifting without being manipulative. Bridges and Spacey could make just about anything worth seeing. (AK)
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Life as a House
(Coral Ridge 10)
After being confronted with life-changing news, middle-aged architect George Monroe (Kevin Kline) seizes the opportunity to live on his own terms. As he changes himself, his ex-wife (Kristin Scott Thomas) and his teenage son (Hayden Christensen) find themselves being affected in very unexpected ways.
Not yet reviewed

Monsters, Inc.
(Coral Ridge 10 and Cinema I & II)
From the makers of *Toy Story* and *A Bug's Life* comes this animated feature about a likeable monster named Sulley (John Goodman) and his one-eyed sidekick Mike (Billy Crystal), who work for the largest scare factory in Monstropolis. It's not quite so good as *Toy Story* or *Toy Story 2*, but Pixar has once again produced a cute, entertaining movie that will appeal to children and adults. (AK)
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

The One
(Coral Ridge 10)
The One is a supernatural action bonanza with high-tech special effects and innovative choreography. It's the story of a man in various battle scenarios fighting against his equal, an evil version of himself.
Not yet reviewed

Riding in Cars with Boys
(Coral Ridge 10)
Beverly (Drew Barrymore) has grand dreams, but her life takes an unexpected turn when she gets pregnant. She grows up as she raises her son and tries to come to terms with her

life. After struggling with her identity and the relationships in her life, she eventually finds the strength to pursue her dreams.
Not yet reviewed

Serendipity
(Coral Ridge 10)
After a chance meeting brings them together, Jonathan (John Cusack) and Sarah (Kate Beckinsale) sign their names and numbers in a used book and on a \$5 bill, letting fate decide if they will come across the items, and each other, in the future. The film is cute but predictable, and the "fortunate accidents" that bring the couple together are disappointing in their lack of cleverness. (AM)
★★½ out of ★★★★★
(moves to Cinema I & II Friday)

Shallow Hal
(Coral Ridge 10)
Hal (Jack Black) takes advice from his dying father to date only women who are physically perfect, but everything changes when Hal has an unexpected meeting with self-help guru Tony Robbins. Robbins is intrigued by Hal's shallowness, so he hypnotizes Hal into seeing beauty in all women — even the less-physically appealing ones. When Hal meets the extremely obese Rosemary (Gwyneth Paltrow), he only sees her kindness and humor.

But when Hal's friend Mauricio (Jason Alexander) undoes the hypnosis, Hal must make a decision about his relationship with Rosemary.
★★½ out of ★★★★★

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

Starts Friday

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone
(Coral Ridge 10 and Cinema I & II)
An adaptation of the first of J.K. Rowling's popular children's books, this movie is about Harry Potter, a boy who finds out on his 11th birthday that he is the orphaned son of two powerful wizards. He realizes that he also possesses unique magical powers. He then leaves his life as an unwanted child behind to become a student at Hogwarts, a

boarding school for wizards. At school, he makes friends who later help him discover the truth about the mysterious deaths of his parents.
Not yet reviewed

Films reviewed by *DI* film reviewers Adam Kempenaar and Aaron McAdams

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