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Torricelli abruptly drops race

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TRENTON, N.J. — Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., his support eroding rapidly over his ethics violations, unexpectedly pulled out of his race for re-election Monday, clearing the way for state officials to name another candidate as early as today for what has become the Democrats' most imperiled Senate seat.

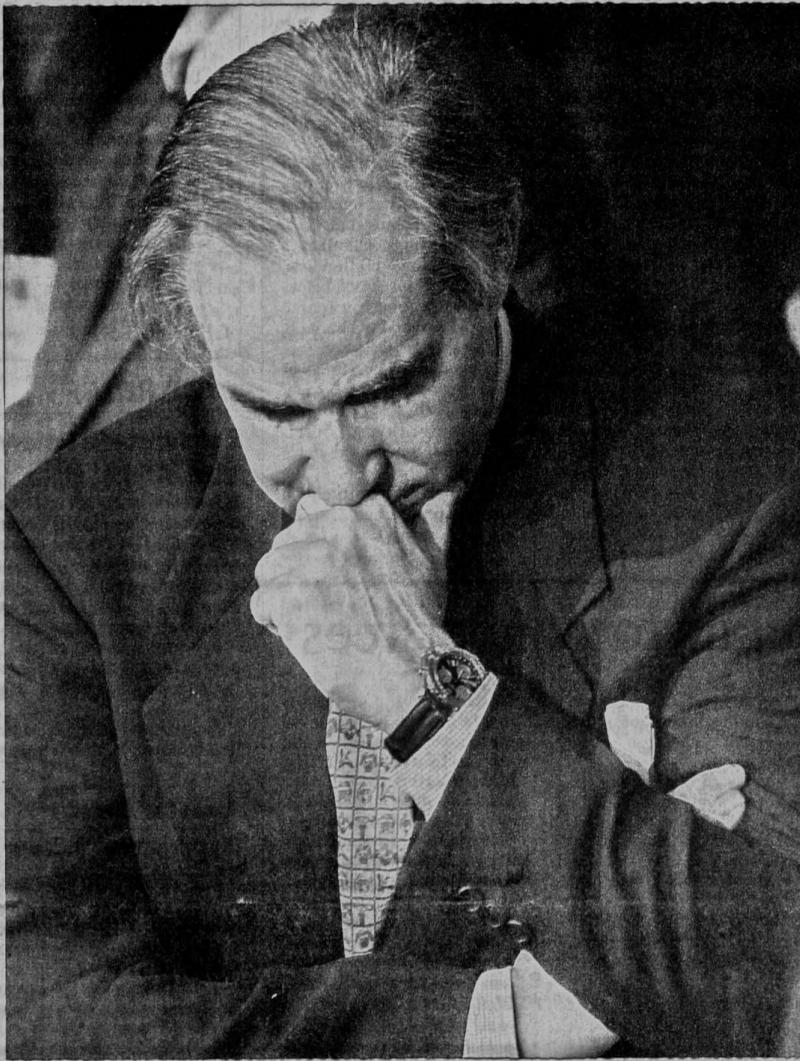
"I will not be responsible for the loss of the Democratic majority in the United States Senate," an emotional and sometimes tearful Torricelli told a packed news conference at the state capitol here late Monday afternoon. "I will not allow it to happen."

State party officials said they would poll the Democratic state committee overnight before naming a replacement, and Democrats said they would petition a New Jersey court to have Torricelli's name removed from the November ballot. Republicans said they would challenge the Democrats in court, arguing that under state law it is too late to replace Torricelli on the ballot. The issue is likely to be in front of the state Supreme Court soon.

Gov. James McGreevey, a Democrat, and other party leaders were scrambling to select a candidate with enough statewide name recognition and fund-raising capacity to mount a winning race in five weeks against the Republican nominee, businessman Doug Forrester.

Rep. Robert Menendez emerged as the leading choice of many party leaders to replace Torricelli, and he was weighing his options despite initial reluctance to give up his House seat and a chance to move up the leadership ladder.

Two other House members, Frank Pallone Jr. and Robert



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Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., bows his head after announcing he is dropping out of the U.S. Senate race during a news conference at the Statehouse in Trenton on Monday.

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Nursing's online lecture roils some

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A newly restructured course being offered in the UI College of Nursing this fall has become a matter of convenience for some and a point of contention for others, who circulated a failed petition to return the class to its original format.

For the first time in its history, the upper level-course Pathophysiology: Human Organ Systems is almost completely Web-based — a move 150 of 200 students in the class sought to undo by signing the petition.

UI junior Julie Dieckman, who signed the petition in early September, said many of the students were unhappy with the level of instruction they were getting in the course. They submitted the petition to M. Patricia Donahue, the school's associate dean for academic affairs, requesting more one-on-one contact with the professor. However, no change was made because professors are free to structure a course in a way they find most effective, college officials say.

"We are paying good money for the class but are not getting a lecture and [have] to go through difficult steps on the Internet to learn the materials," Dieckman said.



Marshall
associate professor

In order to hear hour-long lectures, students must log on to a course Web site designed by Associate Professor Leslie Marshall. The students then meet with Marshall in a one-hour weekly session to discuss questions and take quizzes.

Some say the new format for the required class is an advantage, while several others say they're not getting their money's worth and that computer glitches sometimes prevent them from accessing the Web site.

"I like it because I can listen to the lecture as often as I want, but the hardest part is not being able to answer questions on the spot," said UI sophomore Holly Hanson. "It's different and takes some getting used to, but now that I'm in the course, it's manageable, and I don't find it hindering to my learning."

But some students argue that Web-assisted courses only make studying for class much more difficult, particularly if

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UI student Ron Vermillion uses a voice-activated typing program at the new Assistive Education Center in the Lindquist Center ITC to e-mail a teacher.

UI adds assisted computer stations

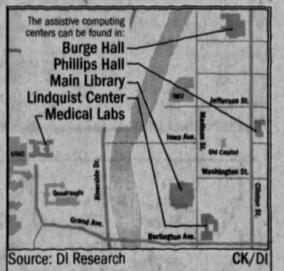
BY TONY PHAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI installed new workstations for the physically and learning disabled in five additional computer labs this summer, expanding access to a greater number of users.

The 11 dark gray and silver workstations cost approximately \$2,500 each and are equipped with an additional \$1,000-\$5,000 worth of software and specialized hardware. The main computer is a Dell tower running at 2.4 GHz with a 19-inch flat-panel monitor.

"We can accommodate about 90 percent of people with disabilities with our current setup," said David Dawson, the head of the Iowa Center for Assistive Technology and Educational Resources. "The hardware is right on the cutting-edge, and we are very proud of our inclusiveness."

Roughly 8 percent of the uni-



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versity's 29,000 students have physical or learning disabilities, said Susan Vess, the director of Student Disability Services.

Long-time users of the technology, which is now available in seven computer labs in five buildings, praised the new setups, hailing them as a "significant advance." The technology was formerly available only in Burge Residence Hall and the Lindquist Center.

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Workshop poet closes overdue chapter

BY GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI graduate student Marco Maisto has more than library fines to pay for a handful of overdue items.

The 23-year-old poetry student in the Writers' Workshop must also cover \$170 in court-related costs and serve one year of unsupervised probation for library items he did not return for nine months.

Maisto, who received a deferred judgment last week in District Court, said he's relieved to put the ordeal involving \$447 in overdue materials — 10 books, four cassette tapes, and

six compact discs — behind him. The sentence "seemed pretty reasonable," he said during an interview in his apartment, which was brimming with books. "The judge was really very fair."

Maisto, who spent eight hours in the Johnson County Jail on a fourth-degree theft charge, was warned numerous times via letter by the Iowa City Public Library and in person by police to return the borrowed items, said Liz Nichols, the library's assistant director. The library, 123 S. Linn St., received no response, court records show, and Maisto said he forgot to heed the notice from police.

Though 15,800 mail and e-mail overdue notices were sent in fiscal 2002 — covering approximately 1 percent of the 1.3 million books in circulation — police are seldom needed to recover late items, Nichols said.

"You're down to a microscopic number who fail to heed the police's warning," she said, adding that she has only seen such extreme circumstances once in her eight years at the library. "Overdues aren't a huge problem, but it's really too bad when we get a case this extreme."

Had he been convicted of the serious misdemeanor in a trial,

Maisto could have faced a fine between \$250 and \$1,500 and no more than a year in jail. Returning the library items before the police arrested him would have cost \$6 apiece, a total of \$120.

"I just forgot about them," Maisto said, adding that he was moving into a new home at the time, and his old landlord threw several of the items away.

Consequently, Maisto had to pay the library roughly \$300 in replacement fees while returning

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Live from the Pentacrest 24/7, it's Pentacam

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Activity on the Pentacrest is now broadcast over the Internet and on campus television 24 hours a day — but not for surveillance purposes.

A Webcam mounted atop Phillips Hall earlier this fall records events around the Old Capitol, and it will track the facility's renovation as part of a university project to showcase the campus.

"It gives us better understanding of technology and how to use it," said David Dobbins, the UI assistant vice president for Information Technology Services. "It

gives others the opportunity to think about the technology and possibly use it in instruction and university relations."

The idea for the project came from an engineering class inspired by a Webcam overlooking the Iowa River, he said.

Last winter, officials chose the Pentacrest to be the camera's site because it is the scene of so much activity, said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

"We thought the eastern side [of the Pentacrest] would be the façade most people would recognize," he said.

An automatic iris on the cam-

era grabs as much light as possible to get the best available image, said Pete Trotter, an ITS research and development project leader. Although the image is difficult to see at dusk, the view of the monument becomes clearer when the lights around the Old Capitol are turned on, he said.

The camera's location has created some vision problems because it focuses on the Old Capitol from the east — into the setting sun. Placing the camera in another location is under consideration, Dobbins said.

ITS is contemplating improvements, such as doubling the camera's image and adding clarity,

Trotter said. Pan-tilting may be another possible feature, allowing users to adjust the angle. No specific plans have been made, because the university is waiting to see how students and faculty react to the technology.

"More views mean more money," Trotter said. "We did not want to bite off more than we can chew."

The initial setup of the equipment, including a cover to protect it from the weather, cost ITS \$2,000.

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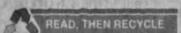
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NEWS

Big 3 step up to scholarship plate

BY LAURA JENSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Three UI business-school alumni whose names and financial clout grace the campus have funded a new scholarship program that awarded incoming freshmen with \$3,000 this fall.

John Pappajohn, Marvin Pomerantz, and Henry B. Tippie donated money through the Horatio Alger Association to support 70 students this year.

The scholarship is offered to 100 students enrolled at the university each year who demonstrate integrity and perseverance in overcoming personal adversity. Awards are also based on financial need, Iowa residency, academic achievement, U.S. citizenship, and involvement in cocurricular activities.

Enrollment in the Tippie College of Business is not required.

"This means a lot to the UI and to the state as well," said Gary Fethke, the business-school dean. "They are offering this scholarship to people who ... would have a hard time going to the UI."

Pappajohn earned a degree in commerce from the university in 1952 and received the national Horatio Alger Award in 1995. Pomerantz also received a degree in commerce in 1952 and the award in 2000. Tippie received his degree in commerce in 1949 and his Horatio Alger Award in 1996.

All three are major supporters of the business school and the university and hold prominent roles in the business community. Pappajohn and Pomerantz serve on the school's Board of Visitors and on the

Board of Directors for the university's fundraising arm, the UI Foundation.

"It is extraordinary for me to see how much they give and continue to give year after year," Fethke said.

The Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans is a national organization that honors individuals who succeed in the face of adversity and encourages young people to pursue their dreams. The group annually provides more than \$4 million in college scholarships nationwide and offers an internship and job placement program.

Scholarship applications are available online at www.horatioalger.com/scholarships/index.cfm. The application deadline for the 2003 school year is Oct. 15.

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UI repeats warnings on e-mail scam

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UI officials reminded the university community to take precautions against an ongoing e-mail and fax-machine scam Monday, after receiving a complaint last week.

The UI police sent a mass e-mail alerting students, faculty, and staff about fraudulent messages that involve solicitations for money and bank-account numbers.

Duane Papke, the associate director of the UI police, said a faculty member received a similar e-mail last week and reported to the department. To his knowledge, no one has fallen for the scam, he said.

"I thought it was about time to remind everyone what to do,"

Papke said. "Someone who might not have paid attention before might now."

He said the department tries to send out such notices at least twice a year.

Individuals posing as government officials from foreign countries send these messages, claiming to have money to share if the recipient forwards money or personal account information. University offices and individuals have been reporting a "flurry" of such messages to UI police since the beginning of the summer, the mass e-mail said.

University officials said recipients should delete the e-mails and/or discard the fax messages. "Never reply [to the message] ... never, ever send personal

information," said Jane Drews, a UI Information Technology Services security officer.

Those who receive the message have the option of notifying University officials but do not need to contact the Iowa City police, Papke said.

"Even though it might not be criminally prosecutable, we like to address these things," said David Dobbins, the UI assistant vice president for ITS.

ITS can sometimes work back through Internet service providers to find the source of a fraudulent message, he said, but the sender of the recent message — someone claiming to be with the Ministry of Finance with the Republic of South Africa or with a bank in Cape Town — has not been identified.

Past senders that have targeted the university have claimed to be from Nigeria.

ITS is in the process of installing software to help protect the university's e-mail from such scams, Dobbins said.

The blocking mechanism is based upon known offenders, who can be filtered out before their messages reach potential victims. However, Dobbins said, the process is not foolproof.

ITS sometimes helps frequent receivers to open new UI e-mail addresses when the problem becomes overwhelming, he said.

"Unfortunately, this is not a unique problem for Iowa," he said. "This is a huge problem for the entire Internet."

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Driving-simulator officials to ponder fees

BY JEFFREY PATCH
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Researchers at the UI's National Advanced Driving Simulator plan to evaluate their operating budget from this past fiscal year before determining whether they need to raise the hourly \$1,000 user fee to avoid a deficit.

"Approximately 10 to 12 companies and government agencies have signed contracts to use the \$80 million simulator

at the Oakdale Campus. The university took over operation of the simulator from the government in January.

"At this point, there is no fee increase," said Director L.D. Chen. "We will look at the cost to run the simulator, but there's no fee increase planned."

The Ford Motor Co. and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration have used the basketball court-sized machine, which simulates various road conditions and vehicle

types, to conduct studies that can't be performed on streets and highways because of safety concerns.

A study on how drivers react to tire blowouts while operating SUVs is due out within a month, and the administration plans to begin studying the effect of cell phones on driving, said Keith Brewer of the traffic agency.

"We're confident that the results will be very useful for improving driving safety," Chen said.

He said driving-simulator officials aggressively pursue contracts with companies and agencies to use the facility, which debuted three years behind schedule and approximately \$40 million over budget.

"There are many simulators, but ours is the only that can provide feelings of acceleration, and no other simulator can do the kind of motion maneuvers that [ours] can," Chen said.

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CITY BRIEF

Burglar steals lottery cash, ATM at store

A lone male robbed a Sinclair convenience store Monday morning of an entire ATM after first pilfering cash from a lottery ticket machine.

Police responded to a call at the store, 2153 ACT Circle, at 5:25 a.m. The suspect broke the front window and entered the business, where he pried open the lottery-machine, and ran off with a Triton 9600 series ATM.

An eyewitness described the suspect as a male in his late teens or

early 20s with a thin build. He was last seen driving westbound on Interstate 80 in an older model, maroon domestic sedan.

The amount of money stolen has not been disclosed. The incident remains under investigation.

Monday's incident is the latest of seven convenience-store burglaries. All occurred at closed stores in the early morning hours and involved lottery machines.

Anyone with information about any of the burglaries is encouraged to call the Iowa City police at 356-5451.

— by Chao Xiong

STATE BRIEF

Egg producer settles discrimination lawsuit

DES MOINES (AP) — An egg producer settled a federal discrimination lawsuit filed by the government on behalf of 11 Mexican women who said they were raped or sexually harassed by supervisors at the com-

pany's plants in northern Iowa.

DeCoster Farms and Iowa Ag-Construction Co., which recruits workers for several egg farms in northern Iowa, will pay \$1.53 million to the women and a domestic-violence group, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission said Monday. Neither company admitted liability.

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BY WILLIAM ASSOCIATION

VIENNA, A weapons inspectors the right to inspect Saddam Hussein's other suspect opened talks Monday on the possible return.

Chief inspectors leading the dealings with an Iraq said the inspectors would be where, anytime to Iraq for a fraction of the country's nuclear, and chemical.

The dispute after the Bush repeatedly accused Saddam of violating international law. Washington unilaterally from power because of a decade of international failure to ensure compliance.

When President Bush announced a U.N. action plan, Assembly last switched course to unconditional across Iraq. Baghdad has refused U.N. resolutions, toughen the Iraqi resistance question when sprawling presence — up to now of surprise visits — renewed inspection.

"We're telling you, don't want any of our access," a close to the top

Vilsack

BY MIKE ASSOCIATION

DES MOINES Vilsack has renewed his drive to tighten the driving laws, said candidates shot on the issue in the campaign.

"This is an issue brought up and said Monday, an opportunity to begin public."

Surrounded by government officials, Vilsack will again push blood-alcohol level as an automatic conviction. He said the state will lose federal highway

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U.N. calls for freedom to rove for Iraq's weapons

BY WILLIAM J. KOLE
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VIENNA, Austria — U.N. weapons inspectors demanded the right to roam freely around Saddam Hussein's palaces and other suspect sites when they opened talks with the Iraqis Monday on the logistics of a possible return to Baghdad.

Chief inspector Hans Blix, leading the closed-door meetings with an Iraqi delegation, said the inspectors were operating under the assumption they would be able to go anywhere, anytime, if they return to Iraq for a fresh assessment of the country's nuclear, biological, and chemical programs.

The dispute came to a head after the Bush administration repeatedly accused Iraq of blatantly violating U.N. resolutions requiring Baghdad to disarm. Washington threatened to unilaterally remove Saddam from power because more than a decade of international pressure had failed to win Iraqi compliance.

When President Bush made an impassioned plea for tougher U.N. action at the General Assembly last month, Saddam switched course and pledged unconditional access to sites across Iraq. But in recent days, Baghdad has rejected any new U.N. resolutions to broaden and toughen the inspection regime. Iraqi resistance has thrown into question whether the eight sprawling presidential palaces — up to now off-limits to surprise visits — would be open to renewed inspections.

"We're telling the Iraqis we don't want any limitations on our access," a senior diplomat close to the talks said on the

condition of anonymity. The issue of palace inspections and some other contentious matters would require amending the most recent U.N.-Iraq agreement on inspections.

While the Vienna meetings have addressed those topics, a decision on changing the sanctions regime would have to be made by the U.N. Security Council once Blix reports back on Thursday.

Under a deal U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan cut with Baghdad in early 1998, the inspectors' access to eight so-called presidential sites encompassing a total of 12 square miles was restricted. The deal prevented inspectors from carrying out surprise visits to the sites, which include Saddam's palaces. The deal also created a team of international diplomats to accompany inspectors when they did enter.

The United States and the rest of the Security Council endorsed that plan, which remains in effect. However, the Bush administration is pushing for a resolution that would nullify the Annan deal.

Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan, whose government denies it has weapons of mass destruction, has rejected any changes in the inspections regime.

"Our position on the inspectors has been decided, and any additional procedure is meant to hurt

Iraq and is unacceptable," Ramadan said Sept. 28.

Issues to be decided in the current talks focus on ensuring that Iraq will provide access to other so-called "sensitive sites."

"We are aiming to restore as much as possible the concept of 'any time, any place,'" said Mohamed El-Baradei, the director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, where the nuclear inspectors are based and the talks are being held.

El-Baradei said the first day of talks took place in a "businesslike atmosphere" in which the Iraqis "have been positive and coming with a desire to reach an agreement."

"The mood is good," he said. "We're making progress, but we still have a good deal of work to do."

Blix said the Iraqis and the U.N. experts were nailing down logistics such as where the teams will be based, their accommodations and security, and how samples would be taken out of the country for analysis. The talks will wrap up today.

"The purpose of the talks is that if and when inspections come about, we will not have clashes inside" over what the inspectors will do, Blix said. "We'd rather go through these things outside in advance."

Access to suspect sites will be crucial in any comprehensive assessment of Saddam's arsenal, said atomic-agency spokeswoman Melissa Fleming.

"We have a lot of information. We have a lot of indicators. We have satellite photographs. But we don't have a presence on the ground," she said.



Hans Blix
chief inspector



Eric Risberg/Associated Press

Inmate George Lamb, center, is hugged by his mother, Gerri Lamb of New York, as his wife, Jamie Lamb, left, looks on following graduation ceremonies at San Quentin prison on Wednesday. Lamb was valedictorian and received an associate of arts degree.

College behind bars struggles

BY MICHELLE LOCKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — Jesse Reed studied nights and weekends to get his associate arts degree, squeezing in extra hours with the lamp turned low to avoid disturbing his roommate. Or cellmate, more exactly.

His alma mater was San Quentin Prison. And the associate degree is as far as he can go behind bars.

Nearly all federal funding for college education in prisons across the country was dropped in the mid-90s by politicians scandalized at the idea of giving criminals a free ride. Reed managed to get his degree only because the college-behind-bars program was sustained by volunteers.

Proponents argue that such programs pay off by producing inmates who are more likely to stay out of prison after their release, but the programs remain highly unpopular with many.

"It's really unfortunate that society feels that way," said Reed, 42. "You have a lot of men in here who made mistakes in life partly because they didn't feel that they

could compete in society. We turned to a life of crime."

Reed, who is serving 25 years to life for murder, was among the first students to sign up when San Quentin's college classes started in 1988, with teachers and textbooks provided by Patten College of Oakland.

At that time, Pell grants, federal financial aid given to low-income college students, were available to prisoners, and the program eventually encompassed 13 prisons in California.

Before the program was killed, approximately 28,000 prisoners received \$36 million in Pell grants each year, less than 1 percent of the total of about \$6 billion.

After prisoners were banned from the Pell program by Congress in 1994, almost all the programs shut down.

Federal funds are still available for college courses for inmates under 25 with five years or less to serve, but an effort to get the age limit raised to 35 this year got nowhere in Congress. The state of California supports programs to teach inmates vocational skills and get their high-school diplomas, but it will not pay for college.

"People feel, 'Why should somebody who commits a crime get a free ride to college?' That's the position of the state, and the Legislature, and probably most of the people of California," said Corrections Department spokeswoman Terry Thornton.

At Crime Victims United of California, Harriet Salarno said her group supports vocational and high-school level instruction. But free college just isn't right, she said: "Why aren't we taking care of the victim's children first?"

Supporters of college in prison point to studies such as one by researchers at the City University of New York that found that 8 percent of women who took college courses in New York prisons were back behind bars within three years of their release. Those who did not take classes had a 30 percent reincarceration rate.

"Why should we do this? Public safety," said Stephen Steurer, the executive director of the Correctional Education Association. "Education does change minds, teaches people how to think better, how to find alternatives to the way they used to do things."

Vilsack renews call for 0.08 OWI level

BY MIKE GLOVER
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DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack has renewed his drive to tighten the state's drunk-driving laws, saying legislative candidates should be pressured on the issue in the final month of the campaign.

"This is an issue that can be brought up and discussed," he said Monday. "This is an opportunity to begin to educate the public."

Surrounded by law-enforcement officials, Vilsack said he will again push to lower the blood-alcohol level that brings an automatic drunk-driving conviction. He warned that the state will lose \$4.2 million in federal highway funding if it

doesn't take that step, which 34 states have already approved.

More importantly, the governor said, up to 16 lives a year could be saved if the state tightened its drunk-driving law.

"Studies across the country show that lowering the blood-alcohol content is a lifesaver," the governor said. "It works, and it makes sense."

Under the state's drunk-driving laws, motorists caught with a blood-alcohol content of 0.10 percent or higher face an automatic conviction; they can challenge only the accuracy of the test.

Since 1999, Vilsack has pushed the Legislature to

lower that level to 0.08 percent, which, he contends, requires a significant consumption of alcohol.

The governor cited statistics showing a 170-pound man would have to consume four to five drinks on an empty stomach in an hour to reach 0.08 percent and that level of alcohol consumption makes driving inherently dangerous.

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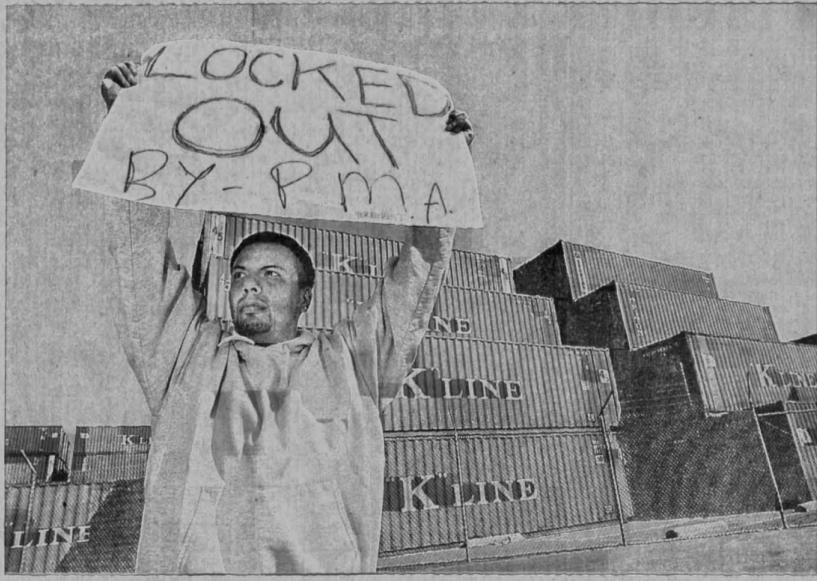
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Longshoreman Rick Orozco, 27, stands outside the Port of Oakland on Monday. West Coast shipping lines said they will keep all ports closed until the longshoremen agree to extend their expired contract.

West Coast ports silent

WASHINGTON POST
LOS ANGELES — Every port on the West Coast was idled Monday by a bitter, escalating contract feud between shipping companies and dockworkers that could have enormous effects on the national economy. The shutdown forced nearly 11,000 dockworkers off their jobs for the second time in recent days and paralyzed 29 ports from San Diego to Seattle during their busiest time of the year. The ports handle approximately \$1 billion in cargo a day and are among the largest in the country. As angry dockworkers picketed outside port gates here and elsewhere Monday, scores of cargo ships arriving all along the West Coast from Asia were stranded outside harbors, filled with goods for factories and businesses across the country. Some rail lines were left with-

out deliveries, and hundreds of truckers were stuck outside ports with empty rigs. White House officials said they were closely monitoring the dispute and urged both sides to accept the help of federal mediators with a meeting tentatively scheduled for Thursday in Washington. "We are concerned about the effect on the economy," said White House spokeswoman Claire Buchan. Shipping companies and port operators are accusing the longshoremen, whose labor contract expired July 1, of orchestrating costly and disruptive work slowdowns. The Pacific Maritime Association, which represents shipping lines and port operators, imposed a temporary lockout Sept. 28, then closed all terminals Sunday evening only a few hours after they reopened, saying dockworkers were again engaging in

tactics that were creating chaos. The shipping association has vowed to keep all the West Coast ports closed until the International Longshore and Warehouse Union, which represents dockworkers, either agrees to extend its old labor contract or sign a new one. Joseph Miniace, the association's president, said he had hoped normal operations would resume at the ports after the first lockout. "Unfortunately, the union had other plans," he said. "Experienced crane-drivers were nowhere to be found ...

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Judge delays Moussaoui trial

WASHINGTON POST

The conspiracy trial of Zacarias Moussaoui, the only person charged in this country with a role in the Sept. 11 attacks, was postponed Monday until late June because of the enormous amount of evidence Moussaoui must digest while serving as his own lawyer.

U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema also granted Moussaoui's motion for larger quarters, calling his detention in a small, windowless cell "both inhumane and an unreasonable barrier to his ability to work with the materials produced to him."

The judge ordered the U.S. Marshals Service to give Moussaoui more space at the Alexandria, Va., city jail to review the

reports, computer disks, and audio and video tapes gathered by the government for possible use against him.

Also Monday, prosecutors revealed more information about a business card found at the Pennsylvania crash site of United Flight 93, which the government has said contained a phone number also dialed by Moussaoui. The government said the business card actually contained an address — not a phone number — used by alleged Al Qaeda operative Ramzi Binalshibh in Hamburg



Moussaoui defendant

and that Moussaoui dialed the number for that home.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for Moussaoui, 34, on charges that he participated in the conspiracy with Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda terror network to hijack planes and crash them into the World Trade Center and Pentagon, killing more than 3,000 people. Monday's continuance was the second postponement of Moussaoui's trial by Brinkema, an unusual move in the Alexandria courthouse known for quick movement of cases to trial or other resolution.

None of the lawyers in the case objected to Moussaoui's most recent request for a postponement, and neither side objected to Brinkema's granting it.

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Judge shields Noelle Bush counselors

BY MIKE SCHNEIDER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — A judge ruled Monday that staff members at the drug rehab center in which Gov. Jeb Bush's daughter is receiving treatment do not have to answer police questions about a piece of crack allegedly found in her shoe.

In a case closely watched by drug counselors around the country, Circuit Judge Belvin Perry ruled that the federal law protecting patients' privacy outweighs the interest of police in pursuing a criminal investigation of 25-year-old Noelle Bush.

If the drug treatment counselors were forced to give testi-

mony, then "all patients who suffer relapses could be hauled out of treatment programs and into criminal courts on the whim of a state prosecutor or police officers," the judge wrote.

Prosecutor Jeff Ashton said he will appeal.

"If saying essentially to drug patients, 'Go ahead. You can't be prosecuted for using drugs at the center,' I wonder if that's valuable for their treatment?" Ashton said. "The court's decision says we can't even inquire about how a person got drugs."

The state attorney's office

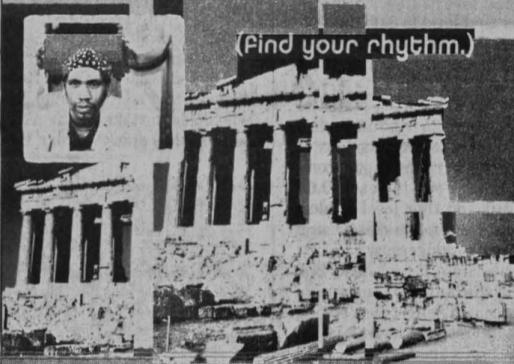
issued subpoenas for four staffers at the Center for Drug-Free Living in Orlando after police received a report from another patient on Sept. 9 that Noelle Bush had been found with cocaine in her shoe. Investigators also tried to take a sworn statement from one of the staffers.

Workers at the Center for Drug-Free Living refused to cooperate, citing privacy concerns. One staff member wrote a statement for officers but ripped it up after a supervisor intervened.

No charges were brought against the governor's daughter.

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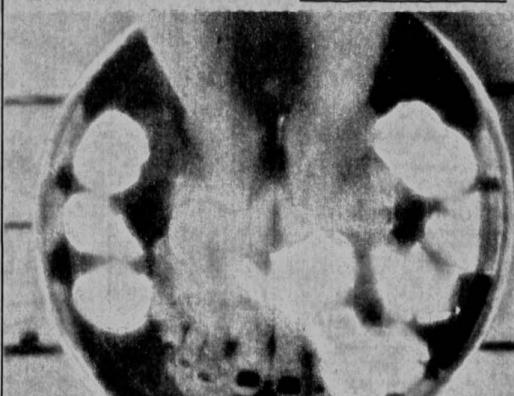
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Dogged by ethics, Torricelli quits

TORRICELLI

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Andrews, also were seen as possible candidates. Former Sen. Bill Bradley, who quit the body in 1996, told friends he had no interest in returning, while former Sen. Frank Lautenberg said in a statement he would "seriously consider serving again if asked."

Torricelli's move came after a Sunday night meeting with McGreevey and Sen. Jon Corzine, D-N.J., and phone conversations Monday with Senate

Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., all of whom initially urged Torricelli to remain in the race, according to Democratic sources.

The New Jersey seat, which is considered vital to Democrats' hopes of retaining control of the Senate. There are 50 Democrats, 49 Republicans, and one independent who votes with Democrats in the Senate; a net shift of one seat would put Republicans back in charge.

Earlier in the year, Torricelli's seat looked safe, and in June, he held a comfortable lead over For-

rester. But his position has deteriorated badly over the past several weeks as he was unable to fight off the effects of the ethics scandal, for which he was "severely admonished" by the Senate last summer for taking lavish gifts from now-imprisoned businessman and contributor David Chang.

By Labor Day his lead had vanished, and Torricelli was hit with more bad news late last week. First, a federal judge unsealed a memo from federal prosecutors saying investigators had found "credible" Chang's allegations that Torricelli

had accepted "tens of thousands of dollars" from him in illegal gifts and cash. On Sept. 28, a *Newark Star-Ledger* poll by the Eagleton Institute at Rutgers University showed Forrester leading Torricelli by 47 percent to 34 percent.

One Torricelli adviser described the prosecutors' memo as "one more brick than the load could carry," and by the weekend, the senator began talking to friends and advisers about quitting the race to give Democrats a better chance of holding on to the seat.

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Poet avoids jail time

MAISTO

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the items still in his possession.

Police arrested Maisto as he finished work at the Deadwood Tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St., on July 1. He was released on his own recognizance the next morning. Police had visited Maisto at his residence 10 days prior to the arrest, court records show.

When a library book is two weeks overdue, a notice is sent to the borrower's abode. If the item is still not returned after five weeks, library officials send a bill to the residence. Ignoring the bill for three weeks will result in the library's bringing in a collection agency.

A judge will review the New York native's case in March 2003. If Maisto does not violate any more laws, keeps his address on file with the Clerk of Court, and pays all his fines

by January 2003, his record could be cleared.

"I can't recall ever reading about a similar situation," said David Bright, Maisto's attorney, adding that his client's library record was finally cleared Sept. 10. "This is definitely unusual."

Maisto said the overdue books in his possession included *Collected Poems of Robert Service*, *The Complete Book of M*A*S*H**, and *The Humorous Verses of Lewis Carroll*. He has never kept library books for so long before, he said, and his criminal record only shows a single parking ticket.

Despite the ordeal, Maisto said, he will continue to use the library. With his account clear, he said he returned two days ago and borrowed yet another batch of books.

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UI installs new computer workstations

COMPUTERS

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"I can do a lot more and in less time," said Ron Vermillion, a UI graduate student who has been using such technology to overcome a speech impediment since 1995. "It really makes things easier for me."

Assistive computing technology has been at the UI for nine years, said John Achrazoglou, the technology coordinator at the UI Learning Resource Center.

"One thing that sticks out in my mind is a child whose teacher said

he would never be able to read. We sat him down with the computer, went out for coffee with the parents, and when we came back, the kid was interacting with the computer and knew what was being read to him," Achrazoglou said.

The university's updated software includes Jaws, a program that allows people with visual impairments to have the text on a computer screen read aloud to them. Dragon Naturally Speaking does the opposite, allowing users to speak to the computer and input text as well as control the machine with their voices alone.

"We've heard great feedback about these new machines," said Chris Clark, a computing consultant for Information Technology Services. "In fact, half of the users are students without disabilities."

Other advances on the assistive technology machines include DVD burners and digital media readers, items that he said students found quite useful.

"They might not have access to these technologies at home or in the dorm, so we made an effort to put their computing fees toward what they wanted and needed," Clark said.

When all is said and done, the new computers help everyone on campus, Dawson said.

"We hope to expand in the future and continue helping people out," he said.

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Web-based lecture upsets some

NURSING

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they have limited backgrounds in scientific terms.

Marshall, who has taught the course for 17 years, said she decided to use more technology in instruction because a wave of nursing programs across the nation are turning to the Internet for independent learning. Indiana University is the only other Big Ten school with a similar program.

She said that while many classroom lectures only prepare stu-

dents to memorize notes and "regurgitate" the material for an exam, the new approach makes the course much more learner-centered and improves computer skills.

"As students get used to this type of learning, they will start being more comfortable with this level of responsibility," Marshall said. "Part of this is making sure that students are able to think critically and use available resources well."

Professors have the discretion to change or implement new teaching strategies, said Melanie Dreher, the nursing-school dean. "Essentially, students are

getting more, not less," she said. "I would encourage many professors to do it."

Web-assisted instruction at the UI has been available for 10 years, said Phil Potter, a computer consultant for Information Technology Services. The number of Web-based courses at the university has been growing steadily because of student demand, he said.

"I think any medium used to present instruction can be as effective as any other," he said.

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Webcam puts Pentacrest online

WEBCAM

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"We are taking baby steps; we do not want to do something we cannot support," Trotter said.

The university has not yet received feedback on the Web-

cam, but officials are working to increase interest in it, Parrott said. Once renovation on the Old Capitol dome begins, officials will get the word out to alumni and other interested individuals who would like to track the progress of the construction.

Anyone with Internet access can view Webcam images; it is available for use by any Web publisher. Dobbins said the camera is legal because it encompasses a public view.

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Letters to the Editor

Open the debates

Having watched a taped replay of the first gubernatorial debate (from which the Libertarian Party's standard bearer, Clyde Cleveland, was summarily excluded), I now understand even more clearly the reasons that our party members (and many other citizens of Iowa) were so deeply disappointed with the denial of access to the above-mentioned debate and its disturbing consequences — so discontented that they engaged in peaceful demonstrations outside of Coe College, the location of the event.

I was astonished to observe that the number of demonstrators doubled the number of citizens actually attending the so-called debate. My incredulity deepened when I noted that the press coverage of the protest was more animated and issue-oriented than the debate itself.

In addition to the process of selection (or exclusion) for the debate(s) being extremely embarrassing, my greatest concern now relates to the absence of big-picture issues that were not mentioned by the two participants. No new paradigms were set forth. No serious differences of opinion were observed. The interchanges involved some personal attacks, insults, and minor, non-philosophical discrepancies about how much money would be spent for "out-dated" approaches to government and WHO would be doing the spending. There was nothing new advanced with regard to new approaches to government (bottom-up vs. top-down), a revival of common law and community solutions to previously intractable problems, energy-policy initiatives, tax reform (real property and income), educational-choice enhancement, and prison reduction.

I do not intend to protest any further with regard to the issue of

"opening the debates." However, having made my first foray into statewide politics, I am deeply disappointed in our system if it cannot figure out a reasonable, libertarian solution so as to have all voices represented, especially those who address issues that really matter, who put forth approaches that may actually work.

This letter should be taken as a piece of unsolicited advice to future debate sponsors: "Open the debates!" Your civic duty requires such, and allowing the dynamic so-called third-party candidates to participate would most certainly inspire the currently "de-motivated" viewing audience.

Richard V. Campagna
 Libertarian Party candidate
 for lieutenant governor

Fuzzy math

In reading Sept. 13 article, "Hall of Shame" by Donovan Burba, I found the statistics used to be somewhat fuzzy. Take the men's gymnastics team for example: "Leading the way [of the lower-profile teams] with four out of 20 members arrested in the past four years" gives them a seeming 20 percent arrest rate, compared with a 9.4 percent rate for the rest of the male population. While it is true that four (all former) team members had arrest records, in the last four years, men's gymnastics has had 35 members. Dividing the number of arrests by that gives you a rate of 11.4 percent, much more closely in line with the university average.

I can only assume that other athletics teams may have similar disparities. If four years of arrests were included, so should four years of the team roster, which is easily accessible through the university Web site.

While I suspect Burba's oversight to be accidental, I might suggest next time he spend more time doing

research and going to his math classes before playing investigative reporter.

Nick Bross
 Iowa City resident

Stepping down

There needs to be some initiative, some forward thinking about Iowa City's approach to alcohol. That's why I'm proud to introduce the Stepping Down Project. Stepping Down proposes a two-pronged approach of logical regulations and personal responsibility concerning alcohol; in other words, Stepping Down.

Police officers cite hundreds of students every academic year for possession of alcohol, making a quick \$145 for the city per head. On the other hand, the bars are dangerously overcrowded well beyond their fire codes, yet the police overlook the fact that if a fire broke loose (think Etc.), the aged buildings would become suffocating stone ovens. One explanation: Fire-code violations are municipal infractions bearing penalties "not to exceed \$500" (Iowa City City Code, 7-1-10, 1-4-1B). Going after a well-represented business establishment for that amount of money is not good economics. Rather, police nail four underage drinkers who can't afford lawyers pulling a bigger profit margin for the city.

Furthermore, preaching that the under-21 set is inherently irresponsible with alcohol opens an excellent excuse for poor behavior. Alcohol-users of all ages need to face definitive punishment if they choose to cause trouble. Otherwise, let's let them be. If the police are so concerned with the mere possession of alcohol (and if they argue that possession tickets are not about fattening the city's Bottom Line), then the relative peace on this campus is well-indicated. Take a deep breath, relax, and give some thought to the Stepping Down Project. Cheers!

Dan Waterbury
 UI student

Editorial

Harkin needs to tell full truth, and then it is time to move on

Let's hope that Sen. Tom Harkin is telling the truth about the latest version of his campaign's involvement in the secret recording of opponent Greg Ganske's strategy meeting.

If he is, then it's time to move on and have a discourse about the real issues facing Iowans. If he is not, and yet another, more damaging version of the events comes forward, then it's time to question Harkin's personal integrity.

Last week, Harkin acknowledged that a 21-year-old "junior staffer" asked an Iowa businessman to record the Sept. 3 meeting of Ganske supporters at a hotel. Once the staffer got his hands on a transcript of the recording, he turned it over to the press.

Harkin said he had accepted the resignation of his campaign manager, who stepped down for allowing such behavior to occur. Harkin also said he had fired the staffer and accepted responsibility for the "Dennis the Menace"-style caper.

It took a week about a week for that version to come out. Originally, Harkin staffers said they had no knowledge of the tape whatsoever, claiming they learned of it when excerpts from the tape were printed as part of a *Des Moines Register* story.

As questions began to surface, the story was amended to include the fact that a Harkin cam-

If Harkin's version of the story is true, then it is time to move for both sides to discuss the real issues facing Iowans.

paign staffer had actually received the tape, which they hinted was turned over by a disillusioned Ganske supporter.

It turns out that the recorder is Brian Conley, a former Harkin staffer from the 1970s. Last February,

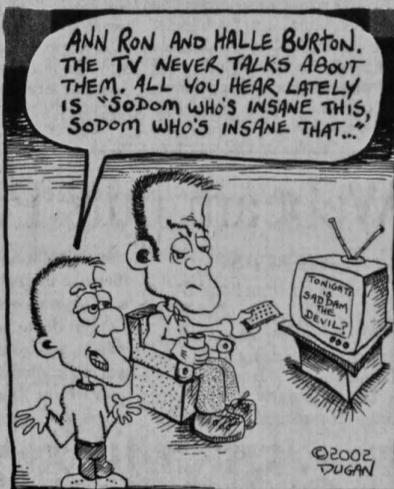
Conley wrote a scathing letter to the *Register* attacking Ganske for having a lack of fresh ideas. He also recently switched parties to Republican from Democrat and donated \$50 to the Ganske campaign.

It certainly gives the appearance that perhaps he was recruited long in advance to be a "mole." If that's the case, then perhaps many other campaign workers, and Harkin himself, would know of the operation.

If there is more to this story, Harkin must confess before investigators leak damaging details. The public deserves to know his campaign's full involvement in this serious issue.

If Harkin is finally telling the full truth, then the issue should disappear from the campaign. Harkin has taken responsibility and gotten rid of the staffers. Ganske, who is heard on the tape declaring his intentions to attack Harkin with a smile on his face, has clearly not been damaged by the leaking of the tape to the news media.

The real talk, then, should turn to the war on Iraq, prescription-drug coverage for seniors, corporate accountability, and the economy.



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In the time of the emperor. When ran-tan-pouterie sells like hot cakes, not that anyone can remember what hot cakes are, but man — they sold. Like Alaskan oil fields or Third World water or timberlands sea to shining stretching and yawning like that cat someone once had, that was a sure dinger, never could tell if it was dead or alive. Like so much else these days these waves.

Not to be particular but so much virgin timberland once, someone's grandfather says. Or grandmother. Who can tell at that age? Why do people get so old when everyone on the airwaves stays forever young?

So much virgin timberland, muttering drooling waiting for the diaper and the nurse so much virgin.

Not that we mention the word because, well. You know. Language police pretty our tongues and dance our minds till we two can wave goodbye and split the scene.

Timberlands just hugging trees anyway and ain't nobody no more hugging no trees here boss no sir we're still shaking it here boss still shakin' it here still shakin'.

Cool, Luke. John Paul Peter whatever. In the time of the emperor we all saunter down to the sunset to wave goodbye to the particles, slit-eyed against the ran-tan-pouterie.

Slits will make you free, the emperor proclaims. Perfume wafts.

As essence will do. Who says there's no free will?

In the time of the emperor. Like putting us to bed. Riddle us a story



BEAU ELLIOT

Ritalin us a dream. Just say yes.

Yes yes yes blooming like a prairie used to, Molly, stretching way out to the way out to the petting zoos tiny arcs bobbing on a strip-mall sea once we've stripped these molls to so much naked then what? Do it again. Everything must be done again. Like a riverrun. You can kick the beckett and it still must be done again. John. All these clods washing from the continent, get their drift?

Track any art yet, kid? 'Cause there's some spoor to come. Everybody having to religion 'cause they didn't get the ligion right the first time and tears like buffalo trails run smack through the vain of this life, your vains, my vains, the weather vain, but Amorica, why are your libraries so full of ancient Argentine soul songs? Lachrymose longitudes of longing and all these labyrinthine circling, indigent deserted burrs under the saddle and commodious bicycles of recirculation, bringing us back to how. Cast steel. And Enron-virons.

In the time of the emperor.

Old men down from the caves wearing overcoats overcast over something just get over it and who's motley now? Telling sweet lies of light and maybe it glints just so off the glacier if you slit your eyes and pretty your tongue. Gotta fract 'fore you can refract, light singing gaily if not Gaelicly and yes Virginia there is a lighthouse bobbing gently above the waving goodbye, part icicle part air looking for a real futon to rest on or even a fake one. A faux-ton.

In the time of the emperor. Glaciers crash into the sea and everybody's singing my country 'tis of thee.

It all comes down to tigers and you fraidies, the emperor proclaims. Tiger tiger burning night when cruise control is everything. Do not go gently into that good night, Irene. Wave goodbye and split the scene.

In the time of the emperor. An air of petroleum pervades throughout. Peeking over Darien. Essence of being Amor-ica.

In the time of the emperor.

No close? Who said no close?

DI COLUMNIST **BEAU ELLIOT** IS A REFUGEE FROM NEW ORLEANS.

In My Opinion

Do you think Iowa campaigns have become too dirty?



"I think they have lost sight of what they're trying to do. They're not telling us what they're about."

Dru Ensslen
 UI sophomore



"Yeah, I think campaigning is overrated. The candidates are looking for a way to sling mud rather than look at the issues."

Andy Hare
 UI freshman



"I think it's getting there. Those commercials bother me."

Victoria Vallejos
 UI senior



"I think Republicans are such bad candidates that they're willing to do anything they can to make Democrats look bad."

Joseph Dobbert
 UI junior



"No, because we always have the perspective of the last century when they were much raunchier. We need more putdowns, insults, and spice."

John McLure
 UI professor

Malpractice: No cure for the common cold

I seem to get a cramp in my stomach every time I go running. Is something wrong with me?

Ben: The answer may lie in the reflection you see in your oversized, extra-wide mirror. Brad: The pain you feel in your "stomach" is probably your rib muscles and diaphragm cramping up. Though it's not exactly known why this happens, it is most likely secondary to dehydration and lack of oxygen.

Ben: Remember when they told you not to swim for 45 minutes after eating? When you eat, blood is diverted from the muscles (legs, arms, diaphragm) to the intestines to aid in digestion. This results in less blood, and therefore less oxygen, available for exercise, and that makes cramping more likely.

Brad: A similar mechanism is working here. Dehydration can also lead to a relative decrease in blood for the muscles, and with strenuous exercise, cramping may ensue.

Ben: A person in good shape is more adept in dealing with aerobic stresses and so is less likely to suffer from cramps.

Brad: There are a few ways to help prevent cramps from occurring. Drink plenty of fluids, especially on hot days, try to stretch your rib muscles before you work out, and avoid shallow breathing during exercise to maximize oxygen intake.

Ben: And, if you are an attractive woman, it definitely probably helps if you wear all spandex.

Brad: So everyone gets side aches. But that

should not stop you from achieving your dreams. Stay in school.

With all the advancements in health care, how come no scientists have figured out a cure for the common cold?

Ben: Most are busy either applying masking tape to their glasses or building man-eating robots.

Brad: "Cold" is typically used as a wastebasket term to describe a viral illness causing a constellation of symptoms such as nasal congestion, sore throat, headache, and general malaise.

Ben: This was all thoroughly explained in the After-School Special "Colds — You may be pregnant or on drugs."

Brad: Viruses cannot be cured by antibiotics or other medication, but they can be prevented by vaccines. Many viral diseases, such as polio and small pox, have been successfully controlled by the development and widespread administration of vaccines.



BRAD ERICKSON

Every other Tuesday, Brad and Ben will answer medical questions that you send to the Opinions editor at amanda-mittlestadt@uiowa.edu.



BEN MILLER

Ben: The common cold is unlike these as it can be caused by many different viruses, some of which have a remarkable tendency to change form. If you created a successful vaccine for one type, it would be ineffective at preventing disease from any of the others.

Brad: This presents an incredible opportunity for an analogy.

Ben: It's like if you know this monkey that likes to wear hats, and he wears different hats all the time. It's really hard to guess what hat he is wearing if you can't see him when you guess.

Brad: The flames are visible from space. The bottom line is that no one has been able to make scientific progress in any area since the Spice Girls broke up. But keep your fingers crossed, and Kleenex handy, for a reunion tour.

I was talking to this girl and I got the hiccups. It totally messed up my Erkel impersonation. What can I do if this happens again?

Brad: It is a golden opportunity to squint, smile, and nod. That move alone is responsible for at least three of my five children.

Ben: Hiccups are, arguably, the most important subject ever. They are thought to be caused by irritation of the phrenic nerve (it innervates the diaphragm and is responsible for breathing) or the vagus nerve (it has many roles in the body). Both of these nerves have a long course through the neck and chest.

Brad: Causes include things as benign as food or alcohol ingestion to as serious as toxins, metabolic abnormalities, and tumors.

Ben: So, if you have the hiccups, should you get a MRI, metabolic work-up, and tissue biopsies? Yes.

Brad: Maybe we shouldn't destroy our medical careers before we're licensed. Hiccups only become worrisome if they last for over a month.

Ben: There are many home remedies for curing hiccups: breathing into a paper bag, being frightened, eating a spoonful of sugar, etc. If any of these happen to work, it is probably because they either interrupt the breathing cycle or stimulate an area connecting the nose and throat called the nasopharynx.

Brad: I paid \$100,000 to know what that word means.

Ben: So if this happens again, play it cool and hope she likes your mo-ped.

DI COLUMNISTS BRAD ERICKSON AND BEN MILLER ARE FOURTH-YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS.



Letter to the Editor

Stepping Up steps up

We appreciate *The Daily Iowan* editorial board's efforts to address the harmful effects of excessive drinking ("Solutions for Stepping Up," Sept. 25). We agree with some of your suggestions and disagree with others.

Most importantly, we agree that it is of utmost importance to provide late-night alternatives to the cheap alcohol of the bar scene. We agree that a renovated Englert Theatre has great potential. We will discuss how Stepping Up can aid in that effort. We encourage *The Daily Iowan* to do the same. *The Daily Iowan* deserves credit for supporting the Arts Fest, Jazz Fest, and other downtown activities. A revived Englert Theatre is worthy of similar support.

Making small grants available to student groups to stage their own

nonalcoholic events and activities is a wonderful idea. We've been doing that for several years through our Mini-Grant Program. We've given money to more than 75 student organizations through mini-grants. That's in addition to the more significant funding to support Night Games, Night Hawks, Up All Night, and other student-led activities. Perhaps *The Daily Iowan* can also offer to supplement our efforts in this area, if not monetarily, by at least helping to publicize those activities.

Establishing a downtown Safewalk station is another idea with merit. We promise to investigate how we might help. We urge you to do the same.

We are disappointed that your editorial continues to place the desires of drinkers ahead of the rights of students who are harmed by excessive drinkers. Of course students want to have fun, but are *Daily Iowan* editors afraid of challenging their peers to take respon-

sibility for their behavior, especially behavior that harms other students?

Finally, we'll quit running our ads if you quit running bar ads! We acknowledge that the First Amendment gives *The Daily Iowan* the absolute right to run bar ads and to profit from those ads. However, the First Amendment does not compel you to run them. Assuming that you're still willing to accept our money for ads, we'll be happy to accept your ideas about how we can improve our advertising. But it seems a wee bit unfair to say that our ads are ineffective when we only have a few thousand dollars to spend against the estimated \$400,000 in ad revenue that *The Daily Iowan* gets from bars.

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FILM REVIEW

by David Fulco

The Four Feathers

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In order to be hailed as an epic, a film must be a grand (think three hours) and sweeping story (preferably a love story) that revolves around some great depth of the human spirit (freedom, friendship, family, etc.).

It must have a majestic setting that can act as a source of power and destruction for the protagonist in the film, and it must also revolve around the plight of a sin-

gle character who by overcoming the obstacles of both the story and the setting is able to find the peace that has eluded him.

Paramount Pictures' new film *The Four Feathers* claims to follow in the tradition of great epics such as *Braveheart* and *Lawrence of Arabia*. But while both of these films adequately fulfilled the criteria of an epic (and in doing so garnered a combined 12 Academy Awards), *The Four Feathers* hardly fulfills even one of these very basic criteria. The result is a disappointing swashbuckling blunder that is not able to even remotely live up to its ambitious hype.

The Four Feathers tells the tale of Harry Faversham (Heath Ledger), one of the best and brightest soldiers in Her Majesty's late 19th century Royal Army. Harry seems to have everything that a man could want in his life. Not only does he have power and respect, he also has the love of a very beautiful woman named Ethne Eustace (Kate Hudson). But everything goes awry when war breaks out in the Sudan and Harry's regiment is informed that it will be sent to war.

Although Harry has strong bonds of loyalty to the men in his

regiment, especially to his best friend, Jack Durance (played by *American Beauty's* Wes Bentley), Harry decides that it is much better to make love not war, and he chooses to leave the army on the very day that his regiment ships out. The timing of his departure from the army is read as cowardice by his comrades in arms.

As his life begins to come apart, Harry is sent four white feathers, a sign of cowardice, by three of his army buddies and one from his fiancée. Not one to sit around while his reputation is being tarnished, Harry decides to hop a ship to the Sudan in order to find his regiment and prove to them once and for all that not an ounce of coward's blood flows through his veins.

While the basic plot description might suggest mental images of a movie of such magnitude that it should be destined to Oscar immortality, *The Four Feathers* is never able to fulfill this expectation. Director Shekhar Kapur, who demonstrated such poise and patience in 1998's masterful *Elizabeth*, seems hurried in his direction during the course of this film. There is no time devoted to the maturation of the tale; instead,

Kapur seems content with sitting back and letting the film run its course. He puts this supposedly epic story on auto pilot within the first 15 minutes and never regains control of the story for the rest of the film.

Africa does look beautiful, though, through the lens of the Academy Award-winning cinematographer Robert Richardson, but it feels like he merely cut and pasted scenes from *The English Patient*. Africa is so rich and diverse that the shots should never make any moviegoer say "Haven't I seen that before?"

Finally, it must be said Ledger makes a pleasant hero. The Aussie is enjoyable to watch on the screen and has a charm about him that brings empathy and compassion from the audience. But he is not ready to helm an epic.

The only actor within this movie who has the screen presence and acting ability to garner accolades as a movie star of "epic" proportions is Djimon Hounsou, who is stuck in the role of the African sidekick to a white leading actor, much like his character in *Gladiator*. The story would have been much more interesting if it



Publicity Photo

Kate Hudson and Heath Ledger star in *The Four Feathers*.

had focused on Hounsou's character, an ex-slave who has come to aid the British, and had left the boring Harry character alone.

The Four Feathers wants to become an epic, but it doesn't follow the basic epic standards. It is never able to reach that pinnacle. The story is rushed, the setting is stale, and the main character is too weak to make this much more than a good made-for-television movie.

It's all right for a movie to

dream big, but unless it has the means to back it up, those dreams dissipate quickly. *The Four Feathers* needs to be buried in the Sudanese sands before it tarnishes the respectability of the African epic in American film.

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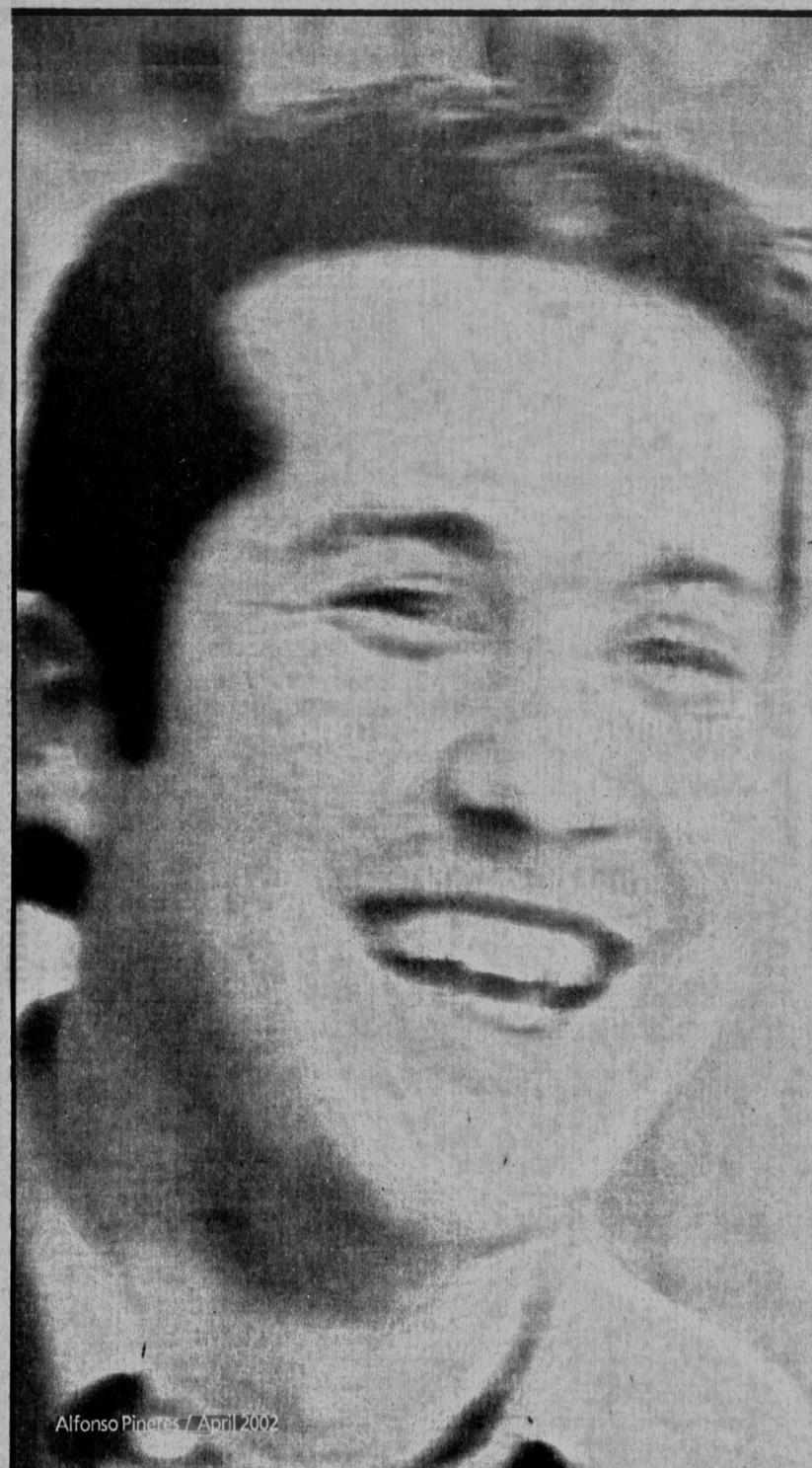
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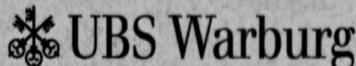
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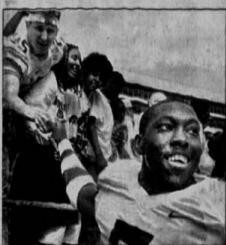
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FOOTBALL



Banks, Kaeding honored by Big Ten

Iowa quarterback Brad Banks and kicker Nate Kaeding garnered special honors from the Big Ten office this week for their parts in Iowa's 42-35 upset victory over No. 12 Penn State on Sept. 28. Banks was named co-offensive player of the week along with Penn State quarterback Zack Mills, while Kaeding shared special-teams honors with Michigan State punter Dave Rayner.

Banks completed 18-30 passes for a career-high 261 yards passing and four touchdowns, including a 6-yard pass to C. J. Jones in overtime that proved to be the game winner. Kaeding, who has been a rock of consistency for the No. 24 Hawkeyes this season, nailed kicks from 47 and 55 yards to extend his school-record streak of consecutive field goals to 13. His 55-yard kick, which ricocheted off the upright as time expired in the first half to give Iowa a 26-7 halftime lead, was the longest of his career.

— by Todd Brommelkamp

Future, not past, key for ho-hum Hawkeyes

Another ho-hum week of Iowa football has passed us by. Another average, run-of-the-mill, up 35-13 only to squander that lead and win in overtime, ho-hum week of Iowa football.

Not that many folks, including Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz, are complaining. Nor should they be, because when all is said and done in November, the only thing last weekend's victory will be is a notch under the "W" column, and those come in awfully handy. Especially in November.

As the guy who stole my aisle seat for the flight from Detroit to Cedar Rapids said Sunday after watching a portable DVD player with the volume raised to a Spinal Tap-esque 11, "So, how 'bout them Hawkeyes?"



TODD BROMMELKAMP
Asst. Sports Editor

Actually, it was more like, "SO, HOW 'BOUT THEM HAWKEYES?" but he did make an excellent point. Iowa won on the road — just Ferentz's third conference road win in four sea-

sons — Iowa beat a ranked team in the form of the No. 12 Nittany Lions, but most importantly, Iowa won.

Unfortunately for Hawkeye fans, who are as much into living in the past as Civil War reenactment groupies, Penn State is now ancient history. Ancient history like Chancellorsville. Or the Gulf War for the freshmen who look at me in class like I should be playing bingo down at the Legion and sucking my meals through a straw.

It's time to live in the present; the here and now. And here and now is Purdue, which has played rather schizophrenically this season but hasn't forgotten it likes to throw, throw, throw the ball on offense. Iowa's

defense will see more passes than our server at P.J. Harrigan's at the Ramada Inn in State College, Faith, heard last weekend.

Penn State's Zack Mills went from looking sub-human to super-human in the matter of minutes against the Hawkeyes, posting 399 yards passing. Were it not for the existence of the Idaho Vandals, who may or may not actually exist at all, Iowa's pass defense would find itself ranked dead last for the second time this season. Not an ideal position to be in when your next two games are against Purdue and Michigan State, two teams whose idea of moving the ball on the ground involves the quarterback taking three steps back-

ward after the snap.

The Hawkeyes are a good football team, don't get me wrong or pour a drink over my head the next time you see me (at least not my own), but they won't be better than a good team until they prove they can take a step forward in stopping the pass. So far it's been one step forward and two steps back, and no one gets too far like that — not in country music and not in the Big Ten.

Iowa got its big win on the road, something it needed badly to do in order to stay on pace for a well-above average season. Now, it must protect Kinnick

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BASEBALL DIVISION PLAYOFFS

Familiar faces



Dave Kennedy/Associated Press

While Barry Bonds insists there's no time to talk about his chances of winning the National League MVP in the middle of a playoff race, he does have a strong opinion who should not be considered. All pitchers. Such a scenario sure could boost Bonds' chances of winning the award for the second straight season.

Bonds, Schilling compete in playoffs again

BY BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

point/counterpoint

See what DI sportswriters Jerod Leupold and Drew Manroe have to say about the strength of the American and National Leagues. Page 4B

Now that Barry Bonds has all those records, he wants that ring. The same one Roger Clemens and Randy Johnson wanted so long to win.

Fresh off his first batting title and certainly headed to his record fifth MVP trophy, Bonds is hoping this will be the year — because at 38, he won't get many more shots at the World Series.

Following a regular season tinged by tragedy and tarnished by strike talk, baseball fans can at least focus on the fun part: October.

"I have no nerves," Bonds said. "I think the playoffs are just more thrilling. You're more nervous on opening day. That nervousness is from having 162 games to go to the postseason. You do get excited about this part of the year."

The postseason will start today, and many of the game's old, familiar faces are back for another run.

There's Curt Schilling and the Big Unit trying to help the Arizona Diamondbacks repeat as

champions when they take on St. Louis. Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine are all warmed up in Atlanta, set to face Bonds and the San Francisco Giants. And Clemens starts tonight at Yankee Stadium against Anaheim.

Plus, these playoffs feature a lot of newcomers.

The Minnesota Twins, who play Oakland, and Anaheim do not have a position player who has ever appeared in the postseason — it's the first time that's happened since the 1969 New York Mets. The eventual World Series champion Mets, that is.

Anaheim manager Mike Scioscia played on two championship teams with Los Angeles. He thinks his Angels will do fine, too.

"I've found that there's no

way to really pass on my playoff experience to these guys. The only way to get it is to be in the playoffs," he said. "But there's nothing that says that a team that doesn't have playoff experience isn't going to do well in the playoffs. And with the makeup of our club, I'm very confident that we'll be all right."

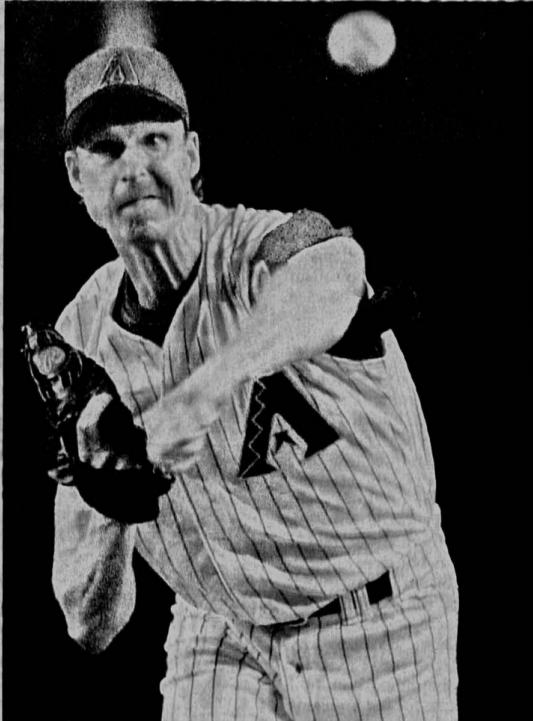
Bonds can only hope he does so well.

Clearly one of the greatest players ever, he has just one mark against him — his postseason failures.

The home-run king has been in the playoffs five times, and his teams in Pittsburgh and San Francisco have never won even one round. He's a big part of the reason — he's hitting only .196 with one home run and six RBIs in 97 at-bats.

"It preys on his mind the more you guys bring it up," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "You're not going to stop people from talking about it. But instead of people bringing up the positives, they seem to

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Paul Connors/Associated Press

Arizona's Randy Johnson will try to help the Diamondbacks repeat.

WRESTLING

Sanderson honored in Washington

AMES — Now it's Washington's turn to honor former Iowa State wrestler Cael Sanderson.

Sanderson, the first unbeaten four-time NCAA wrestling champion, will meet with President Bush in the Oval Office today and go to the U.S. House for the reading of a resolution recognizing his achievements.

— Associated Press

IOWA SPORTS

Friday

SOCCER, Iowa hosts Minnesota, Soccer Fields, 7 p.m., free

BASEBALL, Black and Gold Exhibition, Duane Banks Field, 5:30 p.m., free

VOLLEYBALL, Iowa at Northwestern, 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Women at Notre Dame Invite,

TENNIS, Iowa women at Indiana Invite, all day

TENNIS, Iowa men at All-American Prequalifying, Chattanooga, Tenn., all day

Saturday

FOOTBALL, Iowa hosts Purdue, 11 a.m. ESPN Plus

VOLLEYBALL, Iowa men at Wisconsin, 7 p.m.

GOLF, Iowa at Wolverine Invitational, all day

TENNIS, Iowa men at All-American Prequalifying, Chattanooga, Tenn., all day

Sunday

SOCCER, Iowa hosts Wisconsin, Soccer Fields, 1 p.m., free

BASEBALL, Black and Gold Exhibition, Duane Banks Field, 2 p.m., free

SOFTBALL, Black and Gold World Series, 6 p.m., Pearl Field, free

GOLF, Iowa men at Wolverine Invitational, all day

TUESDAY TV

BASEBALL, Division playoff game TBA, KFXA, 7 p.m.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL

At A Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
DIVISION SERIES

American League	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New York vs. Anaheim	3	1	0	.750	140	64
Today						
Anaheim at New York, 7:17 p.m. (Fox)						
Wednesday, Oct. 2						
Anaheim at New York, 7:17 p.m. (Fox)						
Friday, Oct. 4						
New York at Anaheim, 7:17 p.m. (Fox)						
Saturday, Oct. 5						
New York at Anaheim, if necessary						
Sunday, Oct. 6						
Anaheim at New York, if necessary						
Minnesota vs. Oakland						
Today						
Minnesota at Oakland, 3:08 p.m. (ABC Family)						
Wednesday, Oct. 2						
Minnesota at Oakland, 3:08 p.m. (ABC Family)						
Friday, Oct. 4						
Oakland at Minnesota, 3:08 p.m. (ABC Family)						
Saturday, Oct. 5						
Oakland at Minnesota, if necessary						
Sunday, Oct. 6						
Minnesota at Oakland, if necessary						

National League	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	140	64
Dallas	2	2	0	.500	57	86
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0	.500	85	64
Washington	1	2	0	.333	48	80
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cardinals	3	1	0	.750	76	45
New Orleans	3	1	0	.750	111	89
Tampa Bay	3	1	0	.750	106	47
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	77	54
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	111	114
Chicago	2	2	0	.500	91	98
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	85	138
Minnesota	0	4	0	.000	99	141
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	50	47
Arizona	2	2	0	.500	83	74
Seattle	1	3	0	.250	84	87
St. Louis	0	4	0	.000	61	88

Sunday's Games

Dallas 13, St. Louis 10
Buffalo 33, Chicago 27, OT
Detroit 26, New Orleans 21
Kansas City 48, Miami 30
Green Bay 17, Carolina 14
Pittsburgh 16, Cleveland 13, OT
Jacksonville 26, N.Y. Jets 3
Philadelphia 35, Houston 17
Arizona 21, N.Y. Giants 7
Tampa Bay 35, Cincinnati 7
San Diego 21, New England 14
Oakland 52, Tennessee 25
Seattle 48, Minnesota 23

Open: Indianapolis, Washington, Atlanta, San Francisco

Monday's Game
Baltimore 34, Denver 23

Sunday, Oct. 6
N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 12 p.m.
Oakland at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
Arizona at Carolina, 12 p.m.
Washington at Tennessee, 12 p.m.
Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
New England at Miami, 12 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
Kansas City at N.Y. Jets, 3:05 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 3:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Jacksonville, 3:15 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.
Baltimore at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Open: Seattle, Detroit, Minnesota, Houston

Monday, Oct. 7
Green Bay at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Northwest Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Minnesota	4	0	1	0	9	13
Vancouver	4	2	0	0	8	22
Edmonton	3	3	0	0	6	23
Colorado	1	3	0	0	2	7
Calgary	1	5	0	0	2	14

Pacific Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Los Angeles	5	1	0	0	10	21
Anaheim	3	3	0	0	6	20
San Jose	2	2	1	0	5	16
Phoenix	1	3	0	0	2	10
San Jose	1	4	0	0	2	11

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
(Seeding in parentheses)
Quarterfinals

(First to five points. Three points for victory, one point for tie.)

Colorado (5) vs. Dallas (4)
Wednesday, Oct. 2
Colorado at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Kansas City (8) vs. Los Angeles (1)
Wednesday, Oct. 2
Kansas City at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Columbus (6) vs. San Jose (3)
Chicago (7) vs. New England (2)
Wednesday, Oct. 2
Chicago at New England, 6:30 p.m.

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Sunday
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Fred Couples, \$261,333.33 68-67-65-64-264
Fred Funk, \$261,333.33 66-66-64-64-264
Garrett Willis, \$261,333.33 71-61-66-66-264

Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

American League
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Fired Hal McRae, manager, who will remain with the team as assistant to the general manager. Released LHP Wilson Alvarez, SS Chris Gomez and LHP Tom Martin. Designated INF Russ Johnson for assignment. Activated RHP Ryan Flipp and RHP Kevin McClintchey from the 60-day disabled list and designated McClintchey for assignment.

TEXAS RANGERS—Granted free agency to OF Ruben Rivera, INF Donnie Sadler and LHP C.J. Nitkowski after they refused outright assignments to Oklahoma of the PCL.

National League
FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Michael Hill assistant general manager.

National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed G Anthony Johnson, G Vontae Cummings and C Ike Nwankwo.

MIAMI HEAT—Signed F Sean Lampley.

NEW ORLEANS HORNETS—Signed F Lee Nailon to a one-year contract.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed F Tim James, F Mark Pope, G Toby Bailey, C Todd Lindsman, G Darny Johnson and G Jamell Rich.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Agreed to terms with G William Avery and F Art Long. Named Jim McNulty director of sports medicine.

PHOENIX SUNS—Signed G Antony Goldwire, G Maurice Baker, F Chris Burgess and F Bobby Lazor.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Re-signed G Bonzi Wells to a multi-year contract.

National Football League
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived T Austin Lee and WR Antoine Toliver from the practice squad. Signed TE Mark Anelli and WR Aaron Lockett to the practice squad.

National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Assigned G Tom Askay, F Rory Fitzpatrick, F Jason Botterill, F Sean McCormrow, F Chris Taylor, D Radoslav Hec to Rochester of the AHL. Returned F Derek Roy to Kitchener of the OHL.

CAROLINA HURRICANES—Assigned F Mike Zigomanis, F Brad DeFauw, F Ryan Bayda, D Steve Halko and D Igor Knyazev to Lowell of the AHL.

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Assigned G Karl Goehring, D Paul Manning, RW Kent McDonell, RW Tim Jackman, LW Mathieu Darche, LW Mike Pandolfo and C Blake Bellefeuille to Syracuse of the AHL.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Assigned G Mark Lamotte, G Joey Macdonald, C Tomas Kopecky, C Michel Picard, D Danny Groulx, D Ed Campbell, RW Rick Greenough, C Mark Mowers, D Travis Richards and C Nathan Robinson to Grand Rapids of the AHL.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Assigned F Greg Classen, F Dominic Pittis and D Mark Eaton to Milwaukee of the AHL.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Assigned D Jeff Woywitka to Red Deer of the WHL.

NFL

By The Associated Press
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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	3	1	0	.750	130	85
New England	3	1	0	.750	129	80
Buffalo	2	2	0	.500	132	131
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	.250	50	133
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	2	1	0	.667	64	49
Jacksonville	2	1	0	.667	76	47
Houston	1	3	0	.250	42	92
Tennessee	1	3	0	.250	93	128
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	103	91
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	47	73
Baltimore	1	2	0	.333	41	58
Cincinnati	0	4	0	.000	23	119
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Diego	4	0	0	1.000	102	38
Oakland	3	0	0	1.000	113	59
Denver	3	1	0	.750	98	87
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500	142	133

NHL

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
New Jersey	3	2	0	0	9	20
N.Y. Rangers	2	0	1	2	7	14
Philadelphia	3	3	0	0	6	18
Pittsburgh	2	2	1	0	5	18
N.Y. Islanders	1	1	0	0	2	6

NBA COMMENTARY

Dog days of summer follow NBA

BY MARK HEISLER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Thank heavens, the NBA preseason. You'd like to think not much can go wrong in an off-season, but this long summer took Chick Hearn and Bison Dele. Dele actually left the game a while ago, and he was only intermittently interested when he was playing, but there was a nice, fun guy under that tormented hot-dog exterior.

Hearn was a giant, a partner with Jerry West and Elgin Baylor in the Laker Trinity of the '60s that established the new team in Los Angeles. Chicky was the Laker face and voice ever since, and they will never be quite the same without him.

Then there were the usual garden-variety embarrassments, with so many of the guys getting involved with local law enforcement.

Shaquille O'Neal, the noted police enthusiast, was allowed to ride along with sheriff's deputies on a drug raid in East Baton Rouge, La., and accused by two men arrested of forcing one man's head into a toilet, but he was cleared of any wrongdoing.

Then there were the players who were arrested themselves. Commissioner David Stern was like a dad who gets a call in the middle of the night, telling him to come down and bail out one of his sons, which he does, only to return home to find the phone ringing again.

Then there was the NBA's stirring appearance in the World Championships when we finally got the answer to the old question: How long will it take the world to catch up to the United States?

The answer: 10 years, from the 1992 debut of NBA players in the Olympics until this summer, when we managed to lose consecutive games to Argentina, Yugoslavia, and Spain. Now the question is, can we catch up to South America by 2002 so we can get one of the three spots in the qualifying tournament we'll have to participate in to play in the 2004 Olympics?

Taking them, one embarrass-

ment at a time: • The World Championships — Representing the United States once looked like a win-win situation for the NBA, a publicity bonanza with no downside, but give our guys credit. They found one.

The '92 Dream Team overwhelmed and charmed everyone at Barcelona, but two years later, the NBA's Young Guns taunted opponents and embarrassed themselves at the World Championships in Toronto so that several (Larry Johnson, Shawn Kemp, Derrick Coleman) were quietly retired from international participation.

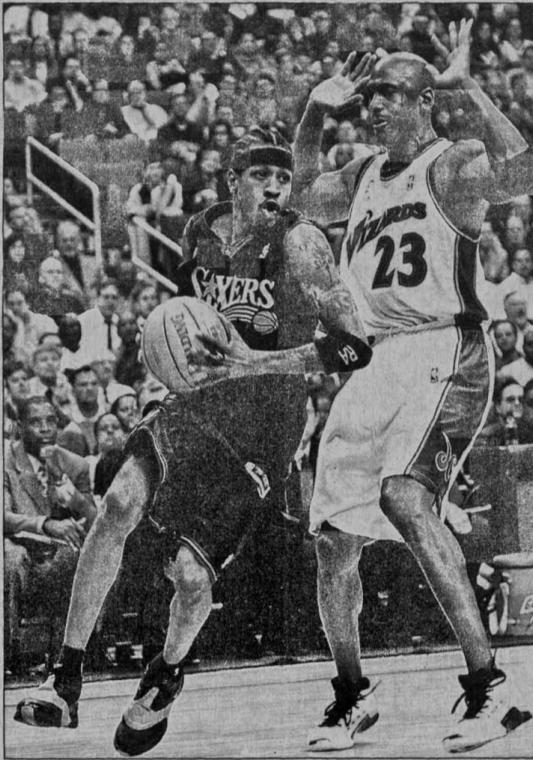
By 2000, when the U.S. Olympians survived close calls against Lithuania and France and were called "whiners" by the host Australians, it had become lose-lose. If the Americans won, everyone yawned. It could only be news if they lost.

Welcome to Indianapolis in 2002, News Central.

First, coach George Karl, attuned as ever to signs of disrespect, said the players were upset no one was paying any attention to them. Then they lost to Argentina, whereupon Reggie Miller told them they had to play for each other because everyone (refs, fans, etc.) was against them. Then they lost to Yugoslavia and stopped saying anything, before quitting dead and losing to Spain.

The country sneered, if it noticed at all. *Sports Illustrated's* Steve Rushin said he felt neither "anger nor disgust nor embarrassment but delight."

Postmortems pointed to the absence of Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant, and Tracy McGrady, or bad fundamentals, or the lack of a standing national team, but it's simpler than that: There were too many self-styled stars, not enough role players, they didn't respect their opponents, didn't play hard until they felt threatened, and didn't get along.



Nick Wass/Associated Press

Philadelphia 76ers' Allen Iverson, moves past Washington Wizards' Michael Jordan in January. Iverson couldn't be prosecuted for allegations made against him after his cousin refused to testify.

In 1996, while he was coaching the Seattle SuperSonics to the NBA Finals, one of his players, Frank Brickowski, said his voice was so high only dogs could hear him.

Stern insists there's no embarrassment because the teams that beat the Americans did it with NBA players.

R-i-g-h-t. This is how bad it was: Paul Pierce, thought to embody everything right about young players, turned prima donna, putting when he didn't get the ball, complaining to point guard Andre Miller on the bench for not giving it to him. To the delight of the rest of the team, Miller snarled back.

You can imagine what was going on behind the scenes by the time they lost their third game in a row.

On the other hand, from now on you can't say there won't be any suspense in these tournaments. • Allen Iverson — The latest crisis in his bumper-car-ride of a life began in an argument with his wife, whom he was alleged to have thrown out of their house nude. Then he was

charged with forcing his way into a cousin's apartment, looking for her, (Iverson has set up several friends and relatives from Virginia in houses and apartments in Philadelphia), carrying a gun.

The incident was accorded Crime of the Century status in Philadelphia (TV vans camped outside his estate, TV choppers flying over, etc.) but the cousin refused to testify, and the case was dropped.

I bet Al really learned his lesson this time.

• Chris Webber — Trouble follows this guy around, most of his own making, but this is too much. Half the NBA got money under the table in college, but it's Webber who's indicted for lying to a grand jury, nine years after leaving, for denying he took \$280,000, which booster Ed Martin claimed he gave him.

The only dispute is how much Webber took (he says it was a few bucks here and there), but he's not a hometown guy any more, and the local district attorney is hounding him as if he was looking for tax problems with Al Capone.

— LA Times/Washington Post News

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BALLISTIC (R)
12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45

BANGER SISTERS (R)
noon, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

STEALING HARVARD (PG-13)
2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

ONE HOUR PHOTO (R)
noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

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12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

BANGER SISTERS (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40

FOUR FEATHERS (PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

TRAPPED (R)
12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

CITY BY THE SEA (R)
2:20 & 7:00

SERVING SARA (PG-13)
12:00, 4:45, 9:20

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1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

SPY KIDS 2 (PG)
12:30, 2:45

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1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

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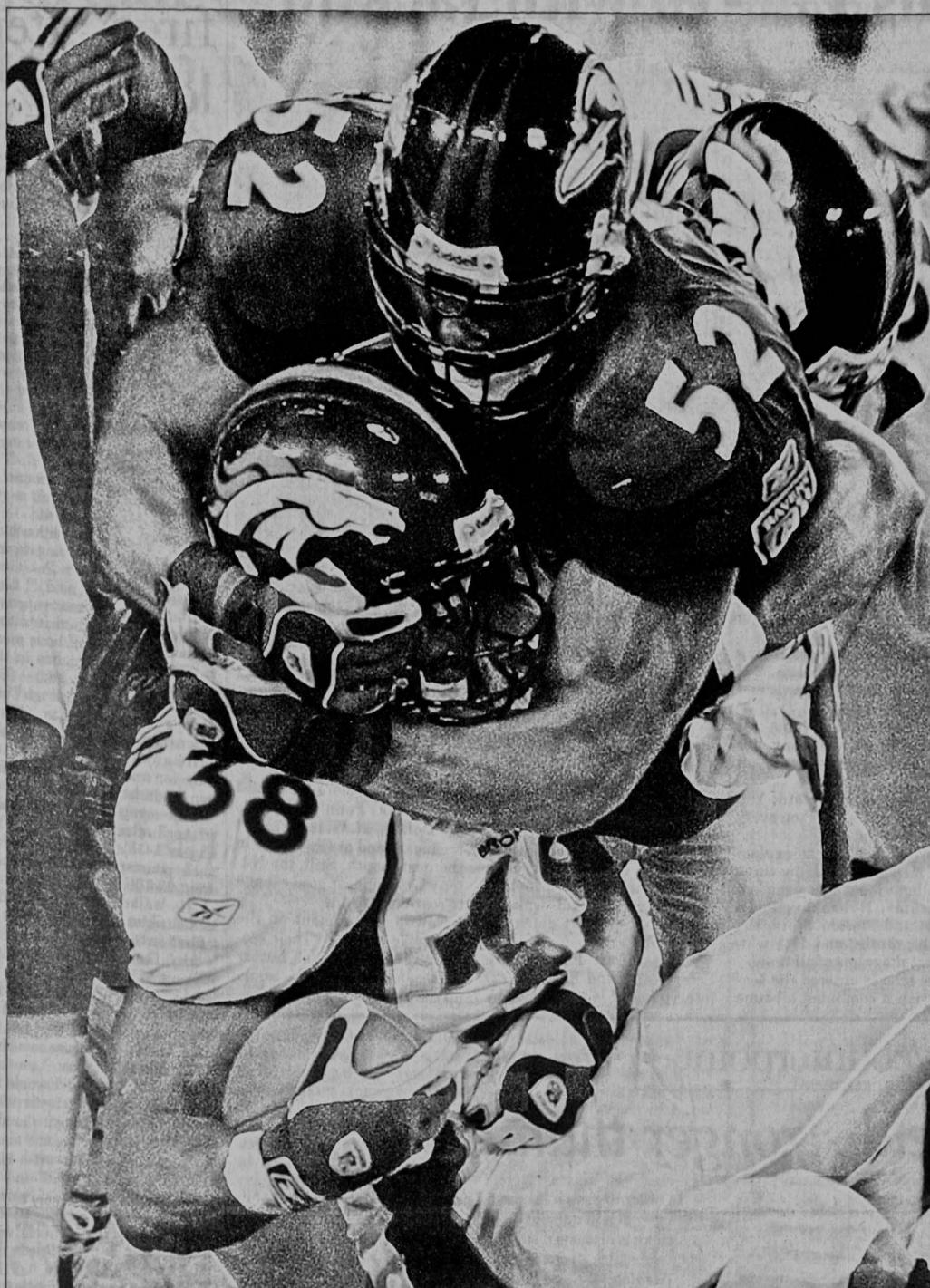
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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis tackles Denver Broncos fullback Mike Anderson in the first quarter of Monday's game.

Mocking Ravens

McAlister returns missed field goal for 108-yard TD

BY DAVID GINSBURG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Winless no more, the Baltimore Ravens made a mockery of the unbeaten Denver Broncos long before Chris McAlister taunted them during the longest play in NFL history.

McAlister returned a missed field goal 108 yards to put an exclamation point on an incredible second quarter, and the Ravens cruised to a 34-23 victory Monday night.

Outscored 35-7 in its first two games, Baltimore (1-2) set a team record with a 31-point second quarter. The topper

came on an alert play by McAlister and yet another gaffe by the Broncos' special teams.

With one second left in the half and Baltimore up 24-3, Denver's Jason Elam came up short on a 57-yard field goal try. McAlister caught the ball deep in the end zone, then hesitated before bringing it out.

Following a crushing block by Ray Lewis on Keith Burns at the Baltimore 5, McAlister broke to his left and easily outran the coverage. He began waving the ball over his head as the Denver 25 and high-stepped the rest of the way into the end zone.

"That's the way we practice

it," McAlister said at halftime. "I watched, and hung in the end zone, and let my guys set up the wall. All I saw was purple jerseys and green until I hit the end zone."

McAlister's 108-yard romp topped the record of 106 yards, set three times previously on kickoff returns. The last time it happened was when Roy Green of the St. Louis Cardinals took a kickoff all the way against Dallas in 1979.

McAlister's second career touchdown all but spelled the end for the Broncos (3-1), who were victimized as much by their own mistakes as they were by an inspired Baltimore

team looking for redemption. Brian Griese was intercepted three times, Tom Rouen had a punt blocked, and Pro Bowl cornerback Deltha O'Neal was ejected in the second quarter for bumping head linesman Tom Stabile while protesting a pass-interference call.

The Ravens' Robert Tate took the second-half kickoff 64 yards to set up a field goal to make it 34-3. The Broncos fought back, but it was too big a hole to make up.

O'Neal's double foul accounted for two of eight first-half penalties totaling 86 yards against the Broncos, who had only 15 penalties in their first three games.

Testaverde benched, Pennington to start

BY BARRY WILNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Vinny Testaverde was benched Monday by New York Jets coach Herman Edwards, who said he will turn to Chad Pennington to spark the team's mistake-riddled offense.

Pennington, who played most of Sunday's 28-3 loss at Jacksonville, which dropped the Jets to 1-3, will make his first NFL start next weekend against Kansas City. Pennington, a first-round draft pick in 2000, replaced Testaverde early in the loss to the Jaguars after the 38-year-old Testaverde bruised his shoulder.

While Edwards insisted nearly every other starter on the spiraling team should feel uncertain about his job, Testaverde was the first to lose his.

"It is not all on Vinny; we are all held accountable," Edwards said. "Quarterback is always the guy who takes the hit first. The way we've performed, judging the performances by the first four games, it is not where we are supposed to be.

"I thought about it all last night and this morning, and that is the direction we need to head in: Chad is the starting quarterback."

The Jets have scored 13 points in the last three games, all decisive losses. Testaverde, in his 16th pro season, has completed 53-82 passes for a mere 485 yards, with three touch-



Testaverde
quarterback

downs and three interceptions. "I'm not going to sit here and tell you I am getting a raw deal," said Testaverde, who met for a half-hour with Edwards on Monday. "But I think anybody in my position isn't happy about it.

"But I understand and I don't want to be a distraction to this team ... I understand how the process works."

Testaverde and Pennington have had a good relationship, and both played well in the undefeated preseason. But that relationship partly was built on the clear pecking order — an order reversed with Pennington's promotion.

Pennington was 21-34 for 281 yards at Jacksonville in the longest regular-season stint of his career. He moved the team but didn't get the Jets into the end zone.

"I've got to step in and be a

consistent quarterback and leader," he said. "You always look forward to being able to compete on the field.

"The Jets have the opportunity to turn this around when no one expects it at 1-3. I am part of the opportunity."

Edwards said other lineup changes and "rotations" were upcoming and that he would be more specific on Wednesday when he has completed the moves.

The lack of blocking up front has been a major problem, as has the tackling on defense. The play-calling hasn't been very productive, either.

In general, the slide has been a total team effort, and Edwards has delivered his first strong message to the Jets.

"It's not 'you,' it's 'we,'" Testaverde said. "That's what all the players have to realize."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Eastern Kentucky's Kidd retiring after 39 years

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Eastern Kentucky football coach Roy Kidd will retire at the end of the season after 39 years and more than 300 victories.

"I talked to people I know about retiring, and they told me that when you're ready, you'll know," said Kidd, whose voice cracked several times during his announcement Monday. "Well, I know."

The 70-year-old coach told his players of the decision Sunday night.

Kidd is 310-121-8, trailing only Penn State's Joe Paterno (330 victories) and Florida State's Bobby Bowden (327) among active coaches. Kidd's teams reached the Division I-AA national championship game four-straight years from 1979-82, winning the title in 1979 and 1982.

Eastern Kentucky won or shared 11 Ohio Valley Conference championships from 1981-94 and played in 16 Division I-AA playoffs. Kidd, who graduated from Eastern Kentucky and became coach in 1964, has been the conference's coach of the year 10 times.



Kidd
retiring

Since 1994, the Colonels have reached the playoffs only once. They improved to 3-2 this season with a 55-0 win over Glensville State on Sept. 28.

Broken pinkie pushes Warner out 8-10 weeks

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Rams quarterback Kurt Warner will be sidelined eight to 10 weeks with a broken pinkie on his throwing hand.

The former Northern Iowa and Iowa Barnstormers player will have surgery today.

The quarterback was injured in the first quarter of Sunday's 13-10 loss to the Dallas Cowboys, which dropped St. Louis to 0-4. The Rams estimated Sunday that he would be sidelined at least a month.

Two years ago, Warner had surgery on the same broken finger on his right hand and missed five games.

It will take longer to heal this time because it's a compound fracture. Coach Mike Martz described the injury as a "T-shaped break at the base of the finger."

Martz said the Rams were close to signing a quarterback.



Warner
injured

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Defensive guru runs Pac-10 with tackling

BY CHRIS DUFRESNE
LOS ANGELES TIMES

USC Coach Pete Carroll has some nerve defying conventional wisdom and a few accepted axioms.

Carroll, it appears, is attempting to win a Pacific 10 title with his defense, a textbook, big-hair, throwback, "That '70s Show" concept that is to be admired for its audacity but almost never works.

Carroll might have better odds flying a hot-air balloon around the world.

Don't get me wrong; Pac-10 rules stipulate that you must field 11 players on defense — Washington tried 12 against Michigan, and it clearly backfired — yet the idea of riding your inside linebackers to a Rose Bowl berth is anathema to reality.

Since 1991, only Arizona State in 1996 won the conference title while also leading the Pac-10 in total defense.

If tackling translated to titles, Arizona would be a multiple Rose Bowl winner instead of the only Pac-10 team never to have played in the game. Dick Tomey's fabled "Desert Swarm" squads at Arizona led the conference in defense four times in the 1990s, made the cover of *Sports Illustrated* once, but never won a title.

Last year, UCLA finished first in defense and 7-4 on the field, giving the Bruins the opportunity to consider paying its way into the prestigious Humanitarian Bowl.

We know where Carroll is coming from. He is a defensive guru, first and foremost, his formative years spent in the NFL trying to stuff the run on

third and two in 16-13 victories. But the Pac-10 is a different bird — they ought to call it the Whack-10.

Admittedly, USC's 22-0 victory against Oregon State on Sept. 28 was impressive, the Trojans holding the Beavers to 131 yards, but was it a setup?

How many times does 22 points win for you in the LCL (Left Coast League)?

Oregon State entered the game with glossy numbers on offense, largely inflated against non-competitive, non-conference competition. Beaver quarterback Derek Anderson is a real talent but also a sophomore making only his fifth collegiate start.

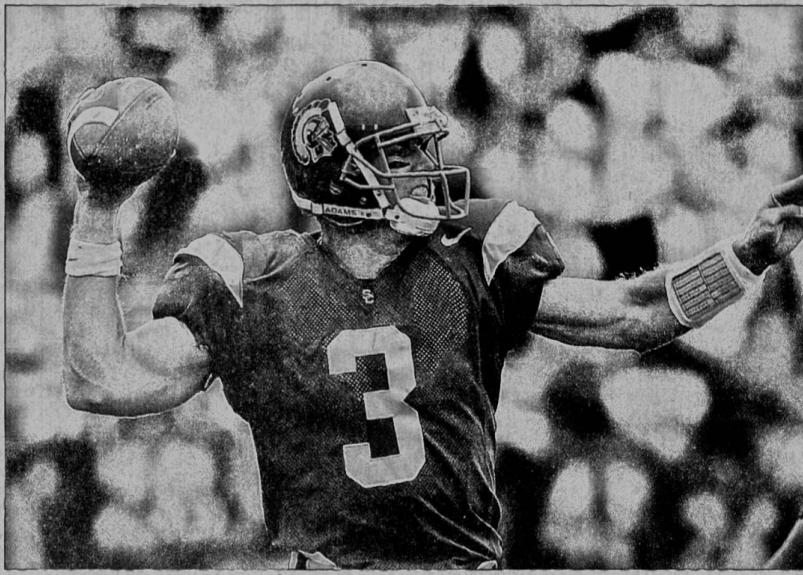
Big surprise, then, that USC knocked Anderson around like Oscar De La Hoya knocked around Fernando Vargas.

If you've been around the Pac-10 block, you know it how utterly confounding its dictates can be. Woody Hayes wouldn't have lasted three weeks in this pass-happy hub. The Pac-10 has gone completely "inside-out" in the last decade, with most defenses giving up bulk on the interior in exchange for quickness in the shell.

That's not to suggest what USC is trying to do on defense can't be done. In 2000, Oregon State led the conference in defense and finished 11-1, losing the Pac-10 title in a tiebreaker to Washington.

Yet, USC has to know that you need to pitch the ball in this conference and that most weeks 22 points is a nice total — at halftime.

Saturday, the top three passing performances in the nation were produced by Cody Pickett, Jason Gesser, and Andrew Wal-



Mark J. Terrill/Associated Press
USC's Carson Palmer passes during the first half against Oregon State on Sept. 28, in Los Angeles.

ter, three Pac-10 quarterbacks who combined to complete 82 of 125 passes for 1,283 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Like a scientist with his test tube, we'll continue to monitor USC's grand experiment on defense.

But it has to be said: You don't get Derek Anderson every week.

We're at a loss to explain three weekend losses by three of college football's greatest programs: Nebraska, Penn State, and Florida State, the fourth-, ninth-, and 11th-winningest programs of all time.

The schools entered the season with a combined all-time

record of 1,909-808 and nine national championships, but these are the most recent images: Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, glasses off, looking like a drowned rat after his team's rain-soaked, overtime loss Sept. 26 to Louisville; 75-year-old Penn State coach Joe Paterno sprinting off the field after his team's overtime loss to Iowa in pursuit of an official; Nebraska coach Frank Solich's look of befuddlement in the wake of his team's wipeout defeat at Iowa State.

Assessment: Every time Paterno (75) and Bowden (72) lose a game, it is proclaimed by

some as the beginning of the end for the two coaching icons.

Well, is it? It's true Penn State is coming off consecutive losing seasons and has lost three-consecutive Big Ten openers. Also, that 40-7 victory over Nebraska doesn't look so hot now that Nebraska doesn't look so hot. Penn State (3-1) also plays at Wisconsin, at Michigan, and at Ohio State in the next month. Still, the Nit-tany Lions appear good enough to reach eight wins.

Bowden's comment on the Louisville game — "Their senior quarterback was better than our sophomore" — sums up the Seminoles' plight.

Managers fired after losing seasons

BY LARRY LAGE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Managers Hal McRae of Tampa Bay and Luis Pujols of Detroit were fired Monday after their teams tied for the worst record in the major leagues.

The Devil Rays and Tigers each finished 55-106. But neither McRae nor Pujols was completely to blame, insisted the men who fired them.

"I'm not making him a scapegoat," Tampa Bay general manager Chuck LaMar said. "I'm responsible for the personnel. I think he could've won more games with better talent."

McRae accepted a position as an assistant to the general manager.

In Detroit, Tigers President Dave Dombrowski said, "I don't think there are many people who could've walked into this situation and would have made a significant difference in the number of wins we had."

On Sunday, the Chicago Cubs fired manager Bruce Kimm. There has been speculation that Milwaukee manager Jerry Royster and Texas' Jerry Naron might lose their jobs, too.

Pujols replaced Phil Garner in April after an 0-6 start. The Tigers' 1-0 loss at Toronto ended their poorest season since they went 53-109 in 1996.

"He walked into a very difficult situation that he put a lot of effort into to try to make it work," Dombrowski said. "But it's time to start fresh."

The Tigers president said he has 50 candidates in mind. He hopes to interview about five of them and wants to hire someone by the end of October.

"Your ideal manager would be a good big-league player who understands the game, who has gone out to the minors and managed, who has been on a big-league coaching staff and is ready to go," Dombrowski said.

He mentioned only one candidate by name: Bruce Fields, who managed at Triple-A Toledo the past two seasons and led the Mud Hens to a division title this year. Dombrowski said he will interview Fields next week.

"He is a viable candidate," Dombrowski said. "Bruce is a good baseball man. He did a great job in the minor-league system for us this year. He looks like a leader."

Former Tigers star Alan Trammell is thought to be high on the team's list. But Dombrowski refused to comment on the former star shortstop because he hasn't asked the San Diego Padres for permission to speak with Trammell, their first-base coach.

"To be honest with you, if they call, I will talk to them," Trammell said Sunday. "And if that happens, then we'll have to wait and see."

Another name being rumored is Ken Macha, Oakland's bench coach.

"He's a guy mentioned who is mentioned with almost every opening that becomes available," Dombrowski said.

point/counterpoint

Is the AL playoff field stronger than the NL?

There is a picture of a young boy standing in the Hubert Humphrey Metrodome waving his homer hanky right before Dan Gladden cranked out a grand slam to seal the 1987 World Series. The roar from raw throats echoed in his dreams for years. It was that child (insert swelling music), and I have faith again.

The two leagues are so close in competition, we might have a discussion about hanging chads again. The AL is the mightier Casey, with its playoff teams clubbing 747 homers.

The NL still gets on base one-third of the time, at .328. By not agreeing with the two-out-of-three theory, that base percentage ain't bad. However, America's pastime isn't won by hitting alone.

The NL top pitchers from each playoff team posted a total of 71 wins. The AL hurlers are only two wins back at 69. Winning games doesn't show the full worth of pitchers. But taking the average ERA of the best hardballers from the playoff teams gives us a better measuring stick.

The NL ERA is 2.90. A poker dealer on blind night couldn't get that low. The AL provides a relatively safe hitting arena with an ERA at 3.50.

Diamondback pitchers Randy Johnson, Curt Schilling, and Miguel Batista's average ERA is 3.26. Athletics pitchers Barry Zito, Tim Hudson, and Mark Mulder limbo under Arizona's ERA at 3.06.

Rushing to NL defense is Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, and Kevin Millwood. They post a trio-best 2.60. Even in hurler trios, the NL erases the AL hitting edge. Maybe the RPI can help.

The Rating Power Index average for the AL and the NL are separated by .001. The AL is the better by only the distance between slow-dancing high schoolers, with .528 to .527. When present comparisons don't help, we must look to the past.

The AL historically is the better competitor. In the last 10 years — not counting 1994 (stupid strike) — the AL has taken all the marbles six times. The light of reason from above only becomes demonically scary when you consider the AL Twins. They've swept the gauntlet the last two times they made it to the playoffs.

Somewhere there is a picture, and that picture needs a partner the way children need dreams.

— by Jerod Leupold

In order to have a successful postseason, teams must have one thing — dominant starting pitching.

There is also one distinct advantage the National League playoff teams have over the American League's — dominant starting pitching.

The American League is loaded with offensive firepower. But good pitching beats good hitting, and last time I checked, guys named Schilling and Johnson still reside in the National League.

Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson form one of the best 1-2 punches in baseball history, and with the pair pitching more than half the Diamondbacks' postseason games, no one should bet against the D-Backs defending their World Series title.

But they aren't the only NL team with a wealth of starting pitching.

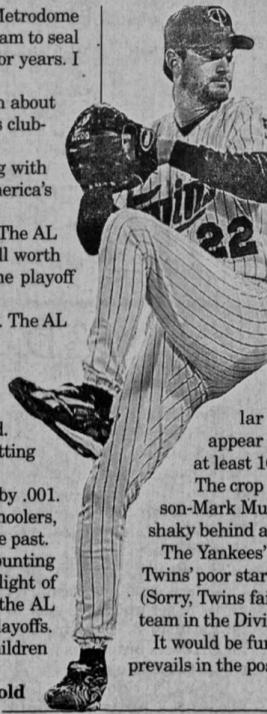
Braves starter Kevin Millwood was lights-out this year, while Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine were their usual spectacular selves. Cardinals pitchers Matt Morris and Woody Williams appear healthy and ready to dominate. Every Giants starting pitcher won at least 10 games this year. Enough said.

The crop of AL starting pitchers is more suspect. True, Oakland's Tim Hudson-Mark Mulder-Barry Zito trifecta is virtually unhittable. But the Angels are shaky behind ace Jarrod Washburn.

The Yankees' starting rotation battled age and inconsistency all year. And the Twins' poor starting pitching could not have won any division but the AL Central. (Sorry, Twins faithful. Mark it down: Oakland will do a three-game sweep of your team in the Division Series.)

It would be fun to see an October offensive explosion, but good starting pitching prevails in the postseason, and this works in the NL's favor.

— by Drew Manroe



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Jordan considers possible backup role for Wizards

BY JOSEPH WHITE
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WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan would prefer to be on the floor at tipoff this season. But he said Monday he'll keep an "open mind" about possibly being a backup for a Washington Wizards team that missed the playoffs last season.

Speaking for the first time since last week's announcement that he would play this year, Jordan said he's overhauled his workout regimen, and he probably won't play any exhibition games. The Wizards will open training camp today in Wilmington, N.C.

During the summer, Jordan spoke with coach Doug Collins about the possibility of coming off the bench to preserve his knees. "For the most part I go in with the idea that I want to play minutes, important minutes," he said. "If Doug feels, after seeing me play and seeing how the development of our team is, that I can possibly support the team better coming off the bench, I will entertain that thought."

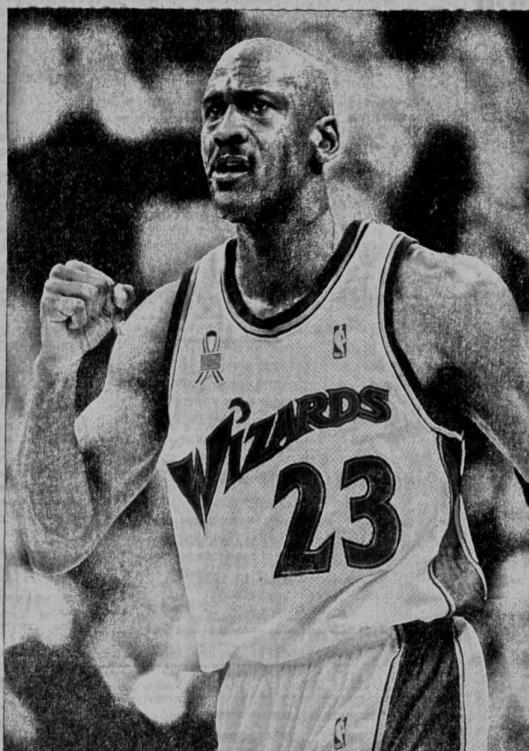
"Then again," he added, "if I'm playing well enough to start, hopefully, I can get to that point, too."

Jordan said he wasn't sure he would play this season until about three weeks ago because of new pain in his surgically repaired right knee. Doctors said Jordan's joints were out of alignment and fitted him with shoe inserts.

Jordan had to resign as the Wizards president of basketball operations when he returned as a player, but he still essentially runs the team.

"I think the players understand who I am, what I do, my influences, things of that nature," Jordan said. "We have a year of experience dealing with that. I don't think I have to change myself."

Jordan will turn 40 in February. Asked if this would be his last year, he said: "I never want to say 'never' again. When I do



Nick Wass/Associated Press

Michael Jordan, satisfied that his knees can take the punishment of another season, said he would consider a backup role.

say it, I'm going to say it 100 percent, not 99.9 percent. But I'm focusing on this year."

In other NBA news:

- Hakeem Olajuwon's NBA career appears over. The center has a serious back injury, and the Raptors are awaiting a decision on whether he will retire. Toronto general manager Glen Grunwald does not foresee Olajuwon playing this season.

- Knicks forward Kurt Thomas was arrested at his Connecticut home on charges of assaulting his wife. Bail was set at \$1,000 but police did not release other details.

Latrell Sprewell has a broken

bone in his shooting hand, and he's not sure how he hurt it. He will have surgery today and will be out at least six weeks.

New York signed six free agents: Tim James, Mark Pope, Toby Bailey, Todd Lindeman, Danny Johnson, and Jemeil Rich.

- Allen Iverson wouldn't discuss his July arrest following a domestic dispute, and he didn't explain why he skipped coach Larry Brown's Hall of Fame induction ceremony. However, the 76ers star again promised to be "a leader" and said he looked forward to "shutting a whole lot of people up."

Pitchers catch hitters as home-run numbers drop for second season

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Forget the long ball. After a decade of record-setting bashing in baseball, pitchers finally are starting to catch up with hitters.

Home runs in the major leagues declined for the second-straight season, and scoring was at its lowest level since 1993. The drop coincides with baseball's push to have umpires call a larger strike zone, the one defined in the rule book.

"We've seen the emergence of some outstanding pitching over the last two, three years," said Sandy Alderson, baseball's executive vice president. "Is that cyclical? I think it's difficult to assume it's related to the strike zone. But the trend is clearly downward."

Scoring dropped to 9.24 runs a game this year, its lowest level since a 9.20 average in 1992, according to the Elias Sports Bureau, baseball's statistician. Just three years ago, bunched-up batters sent 10.58 runs across the plate each game.

Home runs? They're not quite passé, but balls are flying over fences less frequently.

By the numbers

- Scoring dropped to 9.24 runs a game this year, lowest since 0.20 in 1992
- The average 2.34 home runs in 2000 dropped to 2.25 in 2001, and sits at 2.09 this year
- Only eight players hit more than 40 home runs this season, half of the 2000 total
- 28 players reached 30 home runs
- 36 players had 100 or more RBIs in 2002, down from 47 in 2000

After peaking at 2.34 a game in 2000, the average dropped to 2.25 last year and sank to 2.09 this season. It hasn't been that low since 1998.

"The pitching in the league is as strong as ever," New York Yankees slugger Jason Giambi said.

Baseball's ads feature cartoon images of puffed-up thumpers, but big offensive numbers waned this year.

Only eight players hit 40 or more homers this season, half of the 2000 total, and 28 reached 30, down from 47 in 2000.

Just 36 players had 100 or

more RBIs in 2002, down from 47 two years ago.

Even singles hitters are having a tougher time.

Baseball's .261 batting average this year was the lowest since .256 in 1992. The 4.27 ERA was the lowest since 4.18 in 1993.

"The intention was never to reduce the scoring," Alderson said. "The intention was to enforce the strike zone without any preconceived notion of what might happen."

As a byproduct, baseball is achieving its goal of speeding up games. The average time of a nine-inning game was 2 hours, 52 minutes this season, down from 2:54 the previous year and 2:58 in 2000.

And it's not just because of the rule-book strike zone. Strikeouts, which jumped from 12.90 a game in 2000 to 13.34 last year, when back down to 12.94 this year. Walks, which dropped from 7.50 a game in 2000 to 6.51 the following year, went back up to 6.70.

"When you reconfigure the strike zone, you're taking pitches away from the outside part of the plate and adding pitches up and low in the strike zone," Alderson said.



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Iowa win could be first of lots more

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Stadium in the next two weeks before what essentially looks to be a bye week against Indiana.

Iowa got its win over a ranked opponent, its first since the Hawks beat Northwestern in 2000. Now, it must protect its own No. 24 national ranking — Iowa's first since 1997 — by avoiding an upset similar to what happened to Penn State.

But moreover, Iowa got a win; what could prove to be one of many this season.

And I got squeezed in to a window seat that would make Emmanuel Lewis uncomfortable, a fruitless evening of flirtation, and a baptism by cocktail.

Ho-hum.

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Giants enter playoffs on eight-game streak

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bring up the negatives.

"Personally, leave all those negatives back in 'past year. Don't bring them forward with you. Barry's on top of his game — .370 is a good week or a good month. Over a season, that's a lot of hitting. The law of averages are on his side."

The Giants head into the playoffs with an eight-game winning streak that won them the NL wild-card spot. Bonds is looking forward to this opportunity, starting Wednesday afternoon at Turner Field.

"It's a great position to be in, but these are little series," he said. "We've seen it before. I can have a five-game slump, I can have a seven-game slump; I can have a two-week slump. Anything can happen."

Including a big series against the Braves, provided they don't simply walk him. He broke his own major-league record with 198 walks, 68 intentional.

Bonds has enjoyed exceptional success against Atlanta's top three pitchers. He's hit eight homers off Maddux and closer John Smoltz and is batting .321

lifetime against Glavine.

The Cardinals also figured to see plenty of pitching as they take on the Diamondbacks. One star that St. Louis will not see: big hitter Luis Gonzalez, who got the hit that won the World Series last year. He separated his left shoulder in an outfield collision last week.

The Yankees, who were denied their fourth-straight title by Gonzalez's hit in November, return to the playoffs with a revamped lineup.

Paul O'Neill and Scott Brosius retired, Tino Martinez went to St. Louis, and David Justice landed in Oakland. But the Yankees added Jason Giambi, who's eager to play his first postseason game in pinstripes.

"There's definitely an aura here. No doubt about it," he said Monday.

"You see it year after year, the way they came back from 2-0 against us last year, all the last at-bat wins they got in the World Series. That's a lot to battle when you've never been through it before," he said.

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Multi-millionaires, yachtsmen vie for historic U.S. trophy

BY ANGUS PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON POST

For the first 132 years, it barely moved; for the past 20, it has bounced back and forth across the globe like a glittering yo-yo.

The oldest trophy in modern sport was bolted in a case in the New York Yacht Club from 1851 to 1983. Since then, the America's Cup has been on the move, to Australia, California, and now New Zealand. Today, competition resumes for yachting's top prize in the Hauraki Gulf off Auckland, with billionaires in keen pursuit.

Winning the cup brings no cash prize, but the winner gets to take the trophy home and, along with it, the right to hold the next regatta in his home waters. That reward and the glory that accompanies it was enough in the past to attract men of means named Vanderbilt, Lipton, Sopwith, Ted Turner, and Baron Marcel Bich.

Today it draws the likes of California computer-software billionaire Larry Ellison (Oracle/BMW), Swiss pharmaceutical billionaire Ernesto Bertarelli (Alinegi Challenge), Seattle communications guru Craig McCaw and Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen (OneWorld), Italian fashion magnate Patrizio Bertelli (Prada), and the late Swedish industrialist Jan Stenbeck (Victory Challenge), who died suddenly at 59 last month but whose campaign soldiers on without him.

Estimates are that contenders will spend anywhere from \$20 million to \$80 million racing over four months for the right to sail against Team New Zealand in a best-of-nine series for the cup in February 2003.

Nine contenders for six nations are lined up for the Louis Vuitton Cup series, which will start today with Round Robin One, running eight days as each team races each of the others

once. Round Robin Two, later this month, follows the same format, after which the team with the fewest wins is eliminated, leaving eight. The field is winnowed to one final challenger in a series of quarterfinals, semifinals, and finals in November, December, and January.

For the first time, all races of the four-month Louis Vuitton series will be televised live on cable by the Outdoor Life Network, with the final match to be broadcast live on ESPN.

The New York Yacht Club first won the cup from a fleet of British defenders off the Isle of Wight in 1851. It held the prize through 30 challenges and 132 years, considered the longest winning streak in modern sport, before falling to wing-keeled Australia II in 1983. Dennis Conner, who lost that match, 4-3, won the cup back in Australia in 1987, but Team New Zealand snatched it away again in 1995 and has kept it since.

This season, while challengers battle for supremacy in the Louis Vuitton series, black-clad Team New Zealand will spend its time alone on the Hauraki Gulf, testing two new boats and training crew.

Undefeated New Zealand won the Cup with a 5-0 victory off San Diego and successfully defended it by the same score over Prada in the Hauraki Gulf three years ago. But the Kiwis are considered vulnerable, having lost their skipper, chief designer, and key crew members to foreign challengers who lured them away with cash.

At the moment, the favorite among the challengers is Alinegi, the Swiss team with Coutts at the helm that has been quietly working up two new boats while tapping into an almost limitless budget. Alinegi has the largest operations base in the Viaduct Basin, where cup boats are housed, and a team of hardened cup veteran sailors.

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calendar

Homecoming Blood Drive, today at 10 a.m., IMU Ballroom.
Homecoming Havoc at Hubbard Park, volleyball, jousting, dodgeball, and soccer games, today at noon, Hubbard Park.
Faculty Council Meeting, today at 3:30 p.m., IMU Penn State Room.
University Convocation, today at 7:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Basketball 101, a discussion about basketball with coach Steve Alford, today at 7 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.
"Live from Prairie Lights," David Edmunds will read from *Wittgenstein's Poker*, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
Lucie Brock-Broido, poetry, today at 8 p.m., 221 Chemistry Building.

TUESDAY 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	2	(2)	News	Millionaire	JAG	Guardian: Monster.	Judging Amy	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KWVI	7	(7)	News	Fortune	In-Laws	Just Shoot	Frasier	Hidden	Deteline	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
KFZA	8	(4)	Frasier	Seinfeld	Major League Baseball	Playoffs: Division Series	Gm. 1 - Teams TBA	News	Home Imp.	King-Hill	Paid Prog.		
KCRG	9	(9)	News	Friends	8 Rules	Jim	Bonnie	Less Than	NYPD Blue	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline
KIIN	13	(13)	News	Newshour	Iowa	Nova	Over Alaska	Rise and Fall	Business	Manor Brn	News	Romeros	
KWKB	20	(16)	Will-Grace	Crossing	Gilmore Girls	Smallville: Heat.	'70s Show	'70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel	
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI	10		Audio programming										
WGN	3	(3)	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	The Marring Man ('91)	** (Alec Baldwin)	News	Justice	Heat of Night	Matlock			
WGT	4		Involving Seniors in Iowa City Council Meeting										
WAX	5		Shop-Drop	Fam. Feud	Weakest Link	Just Cause	Diagnosis Murder	Miracle	Hollywood	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
WBR	10		Off Shelf	Off Shelf	Book Talk Lncn	International Writing Program	Search for Identity	Library Information					
WEDU	11		DPO Meeting Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting										
WESP	14	(23)	House of Rep. Campaign 2002 Debates										
WESP2	15	(21)	U.S. Senate Coverage										
WNSC	16	(29)	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report					
WTV	17	(3)	France	Spanish	Movie	Faces of Culture	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina			
PUBL	18		Tom's Guitar (Live)										
WNC	22	(28)	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report					
WTV	27	(44)	Direct Effect	Prime Time Players	Real World	Real World	FM Nation	Dismissed	MTV Spec	All Things Rock			
WNN	28	(26)	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live				
WISC	29	(5)	Maneaters of Tsavo	New Detectives	New Detectives	FBI Files	New Detectives	New Detectives					
WAE	30	(38)	Real Story	Biography	Cold Case Files	Biography	Biography	Biography					
WJA	31	(34)	JAG: Jinx.	The Waterboy ('98)	* (Adam Sandler)	The Waterboy ('98)	* (Adam Sandler)	Nash Bridges					
WLF	33	(36)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Touched by Evil ('97)	(Paula Abdul)	Golden	Golden	Designing	Designing			
WVC	34	(30)	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition				
WV	35		Buffy Vampire	Weekend at Bernie's ('89)	(Andrew McCarthy)	Son	Son	Shield: Throwaway.	Weekend at Bernie's				
WNT	36	(35)	Law & Order	Law & Order: Refuge.	Law & Order: Refuge.	Charmed	Law & Order	X-Files: Biogenesis.					
WVH	37	(43)	Behind-Sitcoms	HappyDay	Brady	Monkees	Monkees	One-Hit	Fashion-Update	Hooked on Club Drugs	Killed		
WVW	38		Animals	Animal	Comedians Unleashed	Animal Pranksters	Animal-Awards	Comedians Unleashed	Animal Pranksters				
WVX	39		Bullitt (4:30)	(PG, '68)	Dragnet (PG-13, '87)	** (Dan Aykroyd)	Predator 2 (R-15)	(R, '90)	** (Danny Glover)	Premiere.	Dragnet		
WVY	40		Bike Week	Motorcyc	Motorcycles	Motorcycles	Motorcycle Racing	Corbin	Thunder	Bike Week	Motorcyc		
WVZ	41		Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Mom's Got a Date With a Vampire	Teamo	Even	Sister, Sis.	Boy World	So Weird	Famous		
WVX	42	(33)	NASCAR	Last Word	See This	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show	Period	Best Damn Sports Show	Period			
WVY	43	(42)	Late Night	Brewster's Millions ('85)	** (Richard Pryor)	Man Show	Man Show	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Daily			
WVZ	44	(39)	The Natural	A 34-year-old	rookie displays an	amazing baseball talent.	Sanders	Sanders	Postcards From the Edge ('90)	(Meryl Streep)	Dragnet		
WVX	45	(18)	Arnold	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	All-Family	Cosby	Cosby
WVX	46	(48)	Focus	Sportscstr.	Beg, Borrow & Deal	Off Course	Reporters	Season (Part 1 of 3)	Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight			
WVX	47	(45)	Saturday Night Live	Tawny Kitaen: THS	Anna	Anna	On E!	Barely Brooke.	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...	Winter fun.	
WVX	48	(17)	Ed, Edd	Ed, Edd	Powerpuff	Powerpuff	Courage	Courage	Dexter	Dexter	Scooby	Tom Jerry	Dragon-Z
WVX	49	(46)	NFL	NFL Great	Moments	NFL Great	NFL Great	NFL's Greatest	Streetball	Interrupt	NFL	Reporters	
WVX	50	(40)	106 Park	BET com	I'm Living	Turnstyle	Journeys	Access	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love	
WVX	51	(37)	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Showgirls (R, '95)	* (Elizabeth Berkley)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	V.I.P.				
WVX	52	(37)	Modern Marvels	Secret Passages	Rise and Fall of the Spartans	Tides of War.	Lost Wrld	Ship	Secret Passages				
WVX	53	(32)	Friends	Seinfeld	Fallen (R, '97)	** (Denzel Washington, John Goodman)	Lock Up (R-15)	(R, '89)	(PA) (Sylvester Stallone)	FallenR.			
WVX	54	(24)	Gata Salvaje	Las Vias del Amor	El Privilegio de Amar	iPica y Se Extiende!	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili				
WVX	55	(20)	Robinson	Dr. Baugh	Behind	Life Word	Cornerstone	Praise the Lord (Live)	Religious Special				
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
WVX	56	(14)	Dr. Doolittle 2 ('01)	(Eddie Murphy)	Moulin Rouge ('01)	*** (Nicole Kidman)	First Look	Sopranos: Christopher.	Curb	Assassins			
WVX	57	(15)	Juice ('92)	A.I.: Artificial Intelligence (PG-13, '01)	(Haley Joel Osment)	Cast Away (PG-13, '00)	*** (Tom Hanks, Helen Hunt)	Passion					

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quote of the day

Trans fat is a no-brainer. They should have done this a long time ago. We've known about trans fat for 30 years.

— **Marion Nestle**,
a New York University professor of nutrition and author of Food Politics, on recent announcements by McDonald's and Frito-Lay that they will reduce trans fat in French fries and chips.

public access tv schedule

8 a.m. Democracy Now	4 Maktabi Piano Recital
11 SCTV Calendar	4:55 Ed & Jake
11:30 SCTV Mature Focus	5:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
Noon Senior Spectrum Literature	6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
12:30 p.m. SCTV Presents	7 Country Time Country
1:30 LDS Church	8 PATV Reserved: Local Music
2 St. Mary's Liturgy	10 Iowa City Underground Live
3 Power of Victory	

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by Scott Adams

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0820

ACROSS	33 Regal headresses	61 Joanne of "Abie's Irish Rose"
1 Bit of street art	34 Social misfit	62 Guys' prom attire, informally
6 Taken wing	36 Pentium maker	63 Continental divide?
11 Toast topping	38 Fivescore yrs.	64 Shade tree
14 Japanese automaker	39 Enter, as data	65 Minute (thin cut)
15 Part of a TV transmission	40 No longer working: Abbr.	66 Down and out
16 Have ___ at	41 Singer Twain	
17 Character actor in the Cowboy Hall of Fame	43 Number cruncher, for short	DOWN
19 Modern: Prefix	44 Boo-boo	1 Moonshiner's mixture
20 Mandilkova of tennis	47 Cultural values	2 Bruins' sch.
21 A.A.A. suggestion: Abbr.	48 Big inits. on the Net	3 Totally trash
22 Redecorate	49 Like a habanero pepper	4 Cardin rival
24 Actress Long or Peoples	51 Nabokov novel	5 Pool distance
26 Jelly fruit	53 Agenda, for short	6 It's the truth
27 After-hours pool use, maybe	57 Dory need	7 Gospel writer
32 "Phooey!"	58 Panhandler's request	8 Poetic homage

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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The Ledge

by Nick Narigon

Things that are uncomfortably cold

- A dog's nose
- Your girlfriend's hands.
- Blue Star ointment for that mysterious rash.
- The doctor's examining room.
- Your professor's stare.
- Your boyfriend's feet.
- Spilled beer — no matter how warm it was in the cup.
- Sushi.
- That mushy pile you stepped in at the park.
- Germans.
- Ice cubes in contact with your body. Sometimes are. Sometimes aren't.
- Worms.
- Rejection.
- Wood floors in the morning.
- Old people
- That burrito you found in the trash.

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