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Several prominent local male leaders speak out against domestic violence. See story, page 3A

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Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose reads from a notebook as he delivers another message to an unspecified individual during an evening news conference Monday in Rockville, Md.

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Police talking with D.C.-area sniper

BY CAROL MORELLO AND SARI HORWITZ
WASHINGTON POST

Police have started a dialogue with a man they believe is the serial sniper, law-enforcement sources said, and Monday Montgomery County, Md., Police Chief Charles Moose appealed to the man to call back because his previous message was "unclear."

"The person you called could not hear everything you said," Moose said Monday afternoon in his third cryptic message since Sunday night. "The audio was unclear, and we want to get it right. Call us back so that we can clearly understand."

Police began delivering a series of tantalizing messages through the media after they found what several law-enforcement sources described as a handwritten letter

at the scene of the sniper's latest shooting, outside an Ashland, Va., restaurant 80 miles south of Washington.

The sources said police believe they also have spoken to the letter writer by phone at least twice. The sources expressed confidence that they are communicating with the Washington-area sniper who has killed nine people and wounded three since Oct. 2

because information either in the phone calls or the letter indicates intimate knowledge of the tarot card left Oct. 7 at a shooting scene in Bowie, Md.

"There is no reason for us to believe it's not from the sniper," said one of the sources, a high-ranking law-enforcement officer.

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City's holdup on vacating street irks UI

BY GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Construction on the UI Athletics Learning Center has been complicated by a recent Iowa City City Council decision to wait six months before considering surrendering a road that plays a key role in the project, a top UI official said Monday.

The Oct. 8 decision to delay vacating the road "bordered entirely by the UI and with no consequences to local traffic was disturbing and difficult to understand," wrote Doug True, the vice president for Finance, in a letter to the council.

He said the university will have to make new designs in case the council decides in six months to not give up most of Grand Avenue Court to make way for the \$4.6 million, 200,000-square-foot building. If there are no delays, the facility is slated for completion next fall.

"Without confirmation of [vacating] ... we run significant risks in maintaining our current designs," True wrote. "Thus, decisions made to redesign foundations must be made immediately and cannot be postponed in hopes that the city approves [vacating] six months from now."

The UI needs the road, which runs along the project's site, for construction vehicles and work on the foundation. Construction on other areas of the project is ongoing.

City councilors decided to commission a traffic study before deciding whether to cede the land to the university. Some councilors were angry because they did not learn of the street changes until after the project had been approved.



True
UI vice president

Seeking to address that issue, True said the UI will hold all future development projects until the council approves any necessary conditions "regardless of how routine we or the city believe it to be," he wrote.

"I regret we did not do this in the instance of Grand Avenue Court," True wrote. "This is in no way a criticism of the city or university professionals who were engaged in considering the [vacating]. They did their jobs properly and followed past practices."

True said the university had already worked with city staff members to determine whether traffic would be affected by the move, but the university will take part in a traffic study regardless.

That study will analyze pedestrian and vehicle access to

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Coralville wins suit on convention center

Business owners will be forced out of area

BY JESSE HELLING
THE DAILY IOWAN

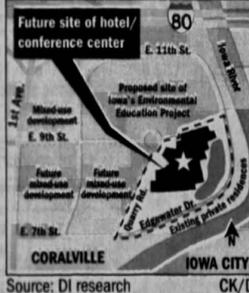
When Larry Bell opened his business near Edgewater Park in Coralville, there wasn't much else in the area.

"When I moved in, they were begging people to move in ... they wanted businesses in Coralville," said Bell, who has owned and operated Iowa City Drywall Inc. on the industrial-park property since 1976.

Now, Bell is one of dozens of business owners slated to be bought out by the city to make way for a proposed hotel and convention center after a Johnson County District Court judge threw out a lawsuit blocking the plan last week. The suit accused the city of using illegal measures to fund the project, to be constructed between First Avenue and the Iowa River south of Interstate 80.

While Coralville officials celebrated the ruling, which will make groundbreaking for the \$56 million, 250-room hotel and adjoining conference center possible next spring, some business owners are furious.

"Progress is progress ... but no one down here wants to



Source: DI research CK/C

move," 52-year old Bell said.

Bell said Coralville has appraised his property, but city officials have not spoken with him about the provisions of a buyout package. He said he fears compensation will not be sufficient to allow him to relocate without cost.

In a nine-page ruling, District Court Judge William Thomas dismissed the lawsuit filed in February by two business owners who will also be displaced by the center.

Karen Fults and Wayne Siems, the co-owners of Iowa City Excavating and Grading,

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Parties decry theft, vandalism of signs

BY JOE NUGENT
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Recent theft and defacement of hundreds of political signs around Iowa City interferes with the process of democracy and is an unwelcome intrusion for those who display the signs at their homes, local party leaders said Monday.

During a joint news conference at the Old Capitol Town Center, leaders of the Johnson County Republicans, Democ-

rats, and Green parties made an appeal to those responsible to keep the election civil.

"People who do this need to understand that this is not condoned on behalf of the Democratic Party," said Rod Sullivan, the chairman of county Democrats. "They should stop."

While signs have been stolen in every election, officials agreed the problem seems to be worse this year, although it is not a presidential election. No party could provide numbers of

actual complaints but estimated it was in the hundreds.

"It's not a minor problem," said Cathy Grawe, the chairwoman of the county Republicans. "It's too much for it to be just a bunch of pranks. Some of it is politically motivated, I'm sure."

"People don't realize this is something they can be arrested for."

Possible charges for entering someone's yard and stealing or defacing a political sign include criminal trespass and criminal

mischief, officials say.

Grawe said opinions obviously differ among political parties, but it is important that people are able to express themselves and support the candidate of their choice.

"Whoever it is, they're not playing favorites," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said a 3-by-6-foot wooden sign was recently

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Pierce's fight against suspension hits snag

BY TONY ROBINSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Pierre Pierce's fight to rejoin the basketball team was slowed down Monday when UI officials pushed back a hearing on the appeal he has filed over his suspension.

The UI Board in Control of Athletics and other university officials repeatedly did not say why they granted a continuance. Pierce's lawyers as well as the Athletics Department, which is defending the suspension, asked for the delay.

A new date for the hearing was not immediately set.

"Mr. Pierce's attorney and the Athletics Department

requested a continuance of today's hearing before the review panel of the Board in Control of Athletics. The panel has granted the request, and the hearing will not be held today. I have no further comments," board Chairman Nicholas Colangelo said in a statement Monday.



Pierce
defendant

Hours after Pierce surrendered to police on Oct. 1 on a charge of sexual assault, Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby indefinitely suspended the

sophomore guard from all basketball activities. Pierce, 19, then appealed the ruling to the board. He remains on scholarship.

Pierce's attorneys are arguing that the suspension implies his guilt. University officials say the severity of the charge and that there is an alleged victim necessitate the measure.

According to court reports, Pierce performed unwanted sex acts on a woman while holding her hands above her head and covering her mouth when she attempted to scream. Police say the two were acquainted with each other.

Pierce's attorneys have said he will plead not guilty; they

argue that any sexual encounter was consensual.

The third-degree sexual-assault charge, a class C felony, carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

District Court Judge William Thomas shot down Pierce's request for the preliminary hearing last week, stating that there was sufficient evidence to proceed.

The ruling also paved the way for Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey to file trial information, formally charging Pierce with

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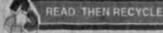
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Expert: World can end hunger

BY PETER RUGG
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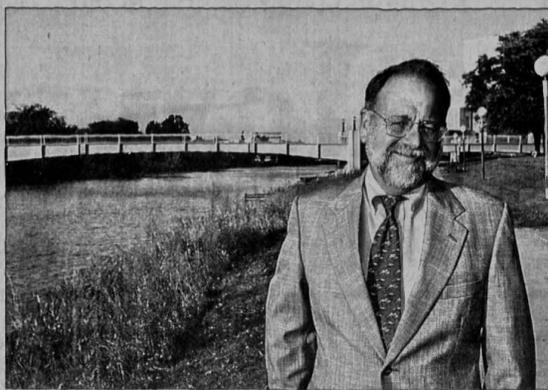
An end to world hunger is within reach if rich countries such as the United States and Japan use their power to raise social consciousness, the chairman of the United Nations Special Task Force on Hunger said Monday night.

"We're at a good moment politically and economically to tackle hunger," said Dr. Pedro Sanchez, who addressed almost 150 UI faculty and students in the IMU Richey Ballroom. "So many countries are richer than they've ever been, but about 20 percent of all people live in absolute poverty and suffer from hunger, malnutrition, and disease."

The doctor, who led a three-year project in Peru to help the country become one of the world's leading rice producers, contended that soil once deemed barren can now become fertile through organic agricultural processes.

"The problem with soil in places like Africa, Nicaragua, and Madrid is that the natural elements of nitrogen, phosphates, and so on, are gone," he said.

Sanchez and his team used



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Cuban native and 2002 World Food Prize Laureate Dr. Pedro Sanchez has made significant contributions in the fight against global hunger through his agricultural research and innovative techniques. Sanchez will receive the award on Thursday in Ames.

different strains of rice in Peru to revitalize the soil. They have also found different strains of legumes, or beans, to be effective. The process works by introducing a crop into the environment that naturally produces elements like nitrogen to refortify the soil.

Because poor regions usually have less access to fertilizers

and pay more than twice as much as the U.S. cost for such products, Sanchez suggested nurseries as a low-cost alternative to improving soil.

"We can easily establish a nursery run by one man that serves every farmer in the region and gives access to the different crops needed to fertilize the soil," he said. "The cost of

an operation is about \$3,000. I sponsor one myself in memory of my father."

Less-expensive measures are also desirable because almost half of all subsidies are taken by corrupt governments, he added.

The first step in wiping out hunger is raising public awareness that it's even an issue, said Sanchez, who also is the director of Tropical Agriculture at Columbia University, in New York City.

"It's not something we see on television all the time," he said. "It's not a household word."

Most people affected by hunger live in poor nations with little agriculture, he said, but others languish in wealthy nations and don't have access to proper nutrition because of personal poverty. Both need to be addressed as a public-health issue, Sanchez said.

"It's important to recognize that hunger affects everyone, and we need to balance people's access to medicine with their access to food," he said. "What's the point of having a full belly if you're going to die of malaria, and what's the point of being able to heal if you're always hungry?"

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Report: UI above average in tuition

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The UI's tuition and fees have exceeded the national average for public four-year colleges as its affordability becomes more threatened each year by dwindling state funds.

The cost of an in-state education at the UI for the 2002-03 academic year is \$4,191 — just slightly more than the national average of \$4,081. But university officials say the UI's highly trumpeted reputation as one of the most affordable schools in the Big Ten won't be hurt by a study released by the College Board on Monday.

"We are still close to the average, and we are still considered one of the best values," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

Parrott takes this year's

record freshman class, 4,184, as a sign that students aren't deterred from attending the university.

Nationally, tuition increased is up from last year's level by 9.6 percent, which the College Board attributes to declining tax revenues and a slumping economy. The increase is far less than the UI's 18.7 percent tuition hike that year — a move that the university looks to repeat for the 2003-04 academic year. Tuition for in-state students could increase to \$4,342 next year, pending a November vote by the state Board of Regents.

Its approval of a 17 percent tuition hike would mean that tuition will have increased nearly 50 percent since 2000.

"This is a concern. We can't keep raising tuition every year," Parrott said. "We want to

maintain quality, but when the state is cutting funding, you have to make up costs somewhere, and tuition is the only option."

University officials and student leaders have encouraged Iowans to convince their legislators that funding for higher education is an investment that will return to all residents.

"I think that we can use this information to lobby the state to increase its funding for higher education in the coming year," said UI Student Government President Nick Herbold.

As a solution, he proposed a conditional tuition increase at the Oct. 16 regents' meeting that would adjust tuition according to how much money the state allocates to the university instead of increasing it all at one time. Herbold said such

actions would pressure the state to increase its funding.

According to the College Board, there was a record \$90 billion spent on financial aid during the 2001-02 school year, 11.5 percent more than the previous year.

Reports showed 46 percent of UI students received financial aid last year, the lowest in six years. Regents pointed to a lag in state funding and increased student need as sources of the drop.

"We are concerned that we might be limiting access, and we don't want to do that," Parrott said.

Despite talks of further tuition hikes, he said, there hasn't been a drop in the number of applications for enrollment next fall.

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Regents set to respond to COGS proposals

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The state Board of Regents is expected to offer a counterproposal today to recent contract proposals by the union for UI graduate and research assistants.

The union, Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, UE Local 896, met with the regents' bargaining team Oct. 8 to discuss tuition and fee waivers for each semester a graduate and research assistant is employed. The UI is the only Big Ten school that does not provide tuition remission for graduate students.

Among other COGS proposals is a 6 percent average salary increase over the next two academic years. It wants to see the \$15,330 minimum salary rate raised to \$16,295

for the academic year, citing soaring tuition expenses and a rising cost of living in Iowa City. The figure is based on an estimated 20 hours per week, which is the maximum a graduate employee can work.

"If people elected to state Legislature continue to cut education funding, COGS and the university will continue to struggle over pieces of an ever-diminishing pie, and quality of education will continue to suffer," said COGS President Lise VanderVoort.

In addition, COGS proposed a \$797 minimum salary increase for returning employees.

Members of the union also

want changes in their health-care packages. For example, though coverage now allows for diagnosis of vision problems, it doesn't cover corrective procedures. COGS also wants graduate employees to have the option to choose from primary-care providers at the UI Hospitals and Clinics instead of having to use Student Health Services exclusively.

COGS members pay \$15.70 per month in dues. This year, the union hit a record — 704 members, VanderVoort said. The university has approximately 2,500 graduate

employees, all of whom receive the same employee coverage. Union members have the right to vote on the contract and other union issues.

Members meet with university officials and the regents to negotiate their contracts every two years. The current contract will end June 2003.

Regents forwarded all questions to Joseph Flynn, their chief negotiator, who was unavailable for comment Monday.

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STATE BRIEF

Vilsack, Gross set fund-raising mark

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack and Republican rival Doug Gross have raised more than \$11 million between them in the most expensive gubernatorial race in the state's history, new disclosures show.

Vilsack has raised the most, but Gross has raised it faster after getting into the race late, according to the reports that were due Monday, copies of which were provided by the campaigns. The reports cover July 15 to Oct. 14, the latest reporting period.

For the entire election cycle, Vilsack raised \$6.4 million, while Gross raised \$5.2 million, the disclosures show.

Vilsack, however, began raising money in 1999, while Gross raised all of his money this year. Gross jumped into the race late and spent more than \$1 million to win a three-way Republican primary.

Despite that, he's managed to become competitive financially

with a sitting governor, a significant achievement.

During the latest stretch, Gross raised \$3.1 million and had cash on hand of \$789,042, according to his disclosure. During the same period, Vilsack raised \$2,000,143 and had \$367,929 cash on hand.

Neither candidate has borrowed any money and both raised enough to pay for the expensive television advertising that's dominating the race.

But that cost is no longer an issue — all available time between now and Nov. 5 has been reserved.

The competitive financial nature of the race matches the overall competitiveness reflected in the public polling. Most polls have shown Vilsack developing a margin in recent weeks, but Gross remains within striking distance in most polls.

Vilsack is seeking a second four-year term in office, while Gross is the managing partner of a large Des Moines law and lobbying firm who is a former chief of staff to former Gov. Terry Branstad.

POLICE LOGS

Dennis Alan Stone, 53, 411 Peterson St. No. 10, was charged Monday with second-offense domestic assault causing injury. Officers responded to a domestic-dispute call at Stone's residence Monday and allegedly found a female crying, showing redness, swelling, and bruising to her upper arms. Stone allegedly admitted to hitting and grabbing the woman and said, "Go ahead and arrest me," police reports show.

Rudolph Daniel Edwards, 32, 2224 California Ave., was charged Monday with second-offense domestic abuse and assault causing injury. Edwards allegedly pushed a woman's head into a wall and struck her several times in the face, police records show. The woman allegedly suffered from abrasions to the face, head, and neck, and had a bruised left eye. According to police records, the woman did not receive medical attention.

CORRECTIONS

In the Oct. 17 story "UI, Gannett reach deal on newspapers," the DI incorrectly reported that the UI has already signed a deal with the company. The UI is considering a one-year contract worth \$50,000. It will be decided next month.

In the photo caption accompanying the Oct. 21 article "Students start moveable feast of medicine," the DI misspelled Ahmed Eltuhami's name. The DI regrets the errors.

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Leach, Thomas agree to agree

BY CHUCK LARSON
THE DAILY IOWAN



Dr. Julie Thomas and Rep. Jim Leach discuss issues at the Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center on Monday.

Joanne White/The Daily Iowan

Side by side, both candidates for Iowa's 2nd District signed a pledge to enact and support a full, comprehensive prescription-drug benefit in the Medicare program if elected Nov. 5.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, and his Democratic challenger, Dr. Julie Thomas of Cedar Rapids, shared more than just the American Association of Retired Persons pledge Monday during a forum hosted by the Johnson County Task Force on Aging.

Both agreed on a patient's bill of rights, federal laws that ensure mental-health parity, and federal laws setting rules and standards for assisted-living facilities.

They concurred that Social Security shouldn't be privatized and offered federal funds from the nuclear-shield program as financial support.

They disagreed, however, with the trillion-dollar tax cut passed by Congress and signed by President Bush last year.

"[The tax cuts] didn't put money into the pockets of those who would put it back into the economy," Thomas said.

Leach defended his vote by saying that the United States would be worse off without it and that it was "prudent, thoughtful, and helped the economy."

The only tension resulted when both candidates were asked to comment on the ads running against them.

"Negative, inaccurate, and distortion," Leach said.

He disregarded an ad that said he voted to cut the Department of Education, saying decreased funding for the department was part of an omnibus bill that included \$1 billion for Pell Grants, \$100 million for AIDS assistance to Africa, and an increase in Defense spending.

Thomas noted that the negative ads run against both candidates came from political parties and not from the individual campaigns.

Leach and Thomas, pitted in one of the nation's most competitive congressional races, even looked alike with their dark suits, white hair, and stocky builds. Both are roughly the same age; Thomas

is 57, and Leach just turned 60.

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More ethics issues raised about Gross

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DES MOINES — Ethical questions have been raised about the role that Republican gubernatorial candidate Doug Gross played as a lawyer representing a casino operation in Dubuque while investing in a local development company.

"For him to have worked against us without telling us about it isn't right," said Joe Zwack, a stakeholder and manager with the Greater Dubuque Riverboat Entertainment Corp.

"He was an attorney for our company and negotiating for a hotel with his group against our company," said John Steger, a member of the management committee for the entertainment corporation.

Gross aides denied any wrongdoing, saying he was simply seeking to bring outside investment to the Dubuque region.

"There was no conflict of interest," said Gross spokesman Eric Woolson.

The transactions are not complicated but trace back several years. The riverboat company sold the Diamond Jo riverboat casino in the summer of 1999. Sale terms called for up to \$7 million in equity to be left in the casino for several years, meaning the riverboat firm maintained an interest. Gross represented the company.

In obtaining a gaming license, the new owners of the casino agreed to development of a riverfront hotel.

"It was really important because having a hotel is a big deal for a gaming entity," Zwack said.

Another company — Platinum Hospitality — also was competing for the hotel project, and riverboat-company officials began hearing rumors that Gross was an investor in

that project. Jim Rix, the head of Platinum Hospitality and former general manager of the riverboat company, said the whole issue stems from business dealings that went bad.

"Doug clearly disclosed his involvement in Platinum," Rix said. He said the riverboat company, which still holds a small interest in the casino, was never a serious player in the bid for the hotel.

At the riverboat company's annual meeting, Gross was questioned about the issue, and he denied any investment in Platinum Hospitality. Shortly after that, he gave an interview to the local newspaper in which he confirmed that his wife held a 2 percent ownership of Platinum Hospitality.

Platinum Hospitality eventually developed the riverfront hotel, but significant complaints remained.

"We really had paid his firm a ton of money over the years," Zwack said.

Greg Sisk, who teaches legal ethics at the Drake University Law School, said conflicts are defined on a case-by-case basis.

"The basic rule with respect to conflicts is that a lawyer may not represent a client if ... [such representation] is materially limited by his loyalty to other interests," he said.

Legal ethics require that attorneys be open with clients about other interests they have, allowing the client to make a final decision about representation, Sisk said.

"The initial inclination of a lawyer ought to be to avoid such conflicts," he said.

The issue can be complicated in a long-term relationship because conditions can change, Sisk said.

"It's not always possible to anticipate what comes up," he said.

Whistleblower claims retaliation

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — An inspector in the Iowa fire marshal's office claims in court documents that she was suspended and probably will be fired in retaliation for reporting an affair involving her former boss and an employee.

Jen Worthington filed a petition in Polk County District Court on Sept. 11 asking a judge to prevent her from being fired from her \$68,619-a-year job.

Worthington said in the documents that she became aware of the affair in September 2001. She said it was affecting the job performance of the employee and a co-worker, both of whom she supervised. She reported the relationship to James Kenkel, then assistant fire marshal.

The two employees were disciplined after an internal investigation.

In documents, Worthington said the two employees then set her up.

"In retaliation for my reporting the affair, I stand accused by these same employees and others that I created false reports, that I altered reports, and did other matters," she said in an affidavit.

Worthington said she believes she will be terminated for "having blown the whistle on these employees and the state fire marshal."

George Howe, who was fire marshal at the time, resigned Jan. 17. He took a job with Leuwerke & Associates, a Des Moines-based company that investigates fires for the insurance industry.

A message left at Howe's office Monday was not immediately returned.

Worthington has been suspended with pay while the investigation is ongoing, said her attorney, John Roehrick of Des Moines.

He said the Iowa Attorney General's Office has agreed that Worthington will not be terminated while its investigation into document tampering is under way.

Roehrick acknowledged that some documents in the fire marshal's office were altered.

"On one occasion, there was a changed document, but the remainder of them were not done at her direction or by her," he said.

He said many inspection documents had been altered. "It really is complicated

because the Department of Inspections and Appeals is involved, and Medicare in Kansas City is involved and the fire marshal," he said.

Roehrick declined to say who the other employees were. They are not named in the court documents.

Male leaders speak out against violence

BY KELLEY CASINO
THE DAILY IOWAN



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Julie Schultz, the treasurer of the Johnson County Coalition Against Domestic Violence, speaks Monday afternoon at a luncheon in the Iowa City Public Library.

A group of the city's most prominent male leaders spoke out against domestic violence Monday, calling it unacceptable behavior that desperately deserves the attention of the community.

"The more we call attention to domestic abuse, the more likely we will get rid of it," said UI interim President Sandy Boyd at a luncheon to honor Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Boyd joined Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman, School Superintendent Lane Plugge, and dozens of others in signing a petition pledging to be "another man working to end men's violence against women."

"For domestic violence really to end, it's [men's] responsibility to stand up against [it]," said Steven Trefz, a member of the Johnson County Coalition Against Domestic Violence, which sponsored the event.

Michael Shaw, another member of the coalition, said women have fought against domestic abuse since the beginning and that it is time for men to catch up to the cause.

The event, held at the Iowa City Public Library, offered an opportunity for men to sign petitions to be posted at local businesses along with artwork about the subject.

The artwork, created by students from the Senior High Alternative Center, pictures weapons, women with bruised eyes and faces, and people crying, along with phrases such as "Domestic violence hurts," "Stop the violence," and "Alcohol is a factor in 75 percent of adult sexual assaults."

Last year, the Iowa City police

received more than 250 calls reporting domestic violence, according to coalition research.

Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said the force sees domestic abuse as a big problem, and it established a job for one officer to follow up on such cases and help the victims get through the legal system.

Susan Randall, the director of shelter services for the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, said that the organization served 1,200 women in 2001 from Cedar, Iowa, Johnson, Jones, and Washington counties — a number that has increased over the past few years.

She attributed the rise to the

increased social acceptability of talking about the issue. She said she hopes the increase means more are coming forward, not that more cases are occurring.

To show their support of the community's efforts to lower those numbers, Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, and Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, both appeared at the event.

"Iowa City is a leader, in my opinion, of the country as far as community programs are concerned and a real model for the rest of the world," Leach said.

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Israelis carry a victim from the site of a bombing in Karkur Junction in northern Israel on Monday. A car pulled up next to a bus and exploded during rush hour, killing at least 16 people.

Bomb kills 16 in Israel

BY JOHN WARD AND MOLLY MOORE
WASHINGTON POST

KARKUR JUNCTION, Israel — At least 16 people were killed and 50 more injured today when a car laden with an estimated 200 pounds of explosives rammed into the rear of a commuter bus on a crowded highway in northern Israel.

The ferocity of the blast turned the bus into a fireball, burning some of its passengers alive, flattened six nearby vehicles, threw the automobile carrying the explosives 100 yards from the scene, and spewed body parts for hundreds of feet. Israeli police said they believe two Palestinians were inside the rigged car. The engine block was the only part of the vehicle that survived the blast.

The militant Islamic Jihad movement claimed responsibility for the attack, and in a letter faxed to the Associated Press news agency in Beirut said the bombing was in "retaliation for the series of massacres committed by the criminal enemy against our people." It listed several recent Israeli military operations that have killed civilians in

the Gaza Strip and West Bank.

The blast occurred at the start of the afternoon rush hour traffic at the Karkur Junction east of the town of Hadera. It was the fourth time a car bomb has exploded near a bus in this area, which is near the Green Line separating Israel and the West Bank. Bus driver Hayim Avraham said a passenger had just mounted the steps into the bus when "the car bomb hit the back of the bus and the whole bus was dismantled and started burning."

Firefighters who arrived at the scenes said they could not rescue passengers trapped inside the bus because of the intensity of the fire.

"There were many people inside burned alive," said Avraham Mashich, one of the firefighters.

Israeli authorities immediately condemned the attack but declined to say what type of action the nation might take against Palestinians in response to the bombing.

Zalman Shoval, a senior adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, blamed Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for "not making it clear to different

Palestinian groups that violence and terror have to stop."

Shoval said the northern area near the scene of today's incident has been a frequent target of bombing and other attacks because "it is easy to infiltrate there; there's no physical barrier."

Today's bombing was the first attack inside Israel in 10 days; the last one involved a suicide bomber who slipped and fell trying to clamber aboard a commuter bus in Tel Aviv on Oct. 10. The bomber and a woman who was walking nearby died in that incident.

The Bush administration condemned the bombing, but officials said it would not derail peace efforts.

"The president condemns the most recent attack in Israel," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer. "It's another reminder of how it's so important for peace to be pursued and for terror to be stopped."

More than four hours after the blast, rescue workers were still attempting to pull bodies from the wreckage of the charred bus carcass while other rescue workers gathered body parts that had been blown across the area.

Court splits on killing minors

BY CHARLES LANE
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Four Supreme Court justices declared their opposition Monday to executing juvenile offenders, a strong signal that sentiment is growing at the court for further restrictions on the death penalty in the United States.

The announcement by Justices John Paul Stevens, David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, and Stephen Breyer, the court's most liberal members, came in a written opinion dissenting from a 5-4 decision in which the court's conservative majority refused to reconsider the question of whether executing murderers who committed their crimes at age 16 or 17 is "cruel and unusual punishment" prohibited by the Constitution.

The opinion, written by Stevens and co-signed by Souter, Ginsburg, and Breyer, called the practice of executing juvenile offenders "a relic of the past [that] is inconsistent with evolving standards of decency in a civilized society."

"We should put an end to this shameful practice," the opinion said.

It was the first time since the court upheld the execution of 16- and 17-year-old offenders in 1989 that four members of the court have gone on the record in favor of reversing that ruling. Executing anyone under 16 remains barred under a 1988 ruling by the court.

Opponents of the death penalty said the opinion means the court could hear a different case on the same issue relatively soon, after more state legislatures — whose views the court considers in determining whether a "national consensus" against a particular aspect of the death penalty has formed — have passed pending legislation outlawing the death penalty for juvenile offenders.

Death-penalty opponents noted that, normally, the votes of four justices are enough to accept an appeal. But Monday's case came up under special procedural rules that would have required five votes.

"I think this is a signal from the court to the states to take action if they wish to have an opportunity to resolve the issue on their own, because eventually the U.S. Supreme Court will take a case and will resolve it," said Richard Dieter, the executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center, a Washington-based nonprofit organization that opposes capital punishment.

The opinion by Stevens likened the death penalty for juvenile offenders to the execution of mentally retarded offenders, which the court banned last June by a vote of 6-3, finding that a "national consensus" had emerged against it.

Stevens wrote that, like the mentally retarded, adolescents lack the impulse control of adults and are thus neither deterred by the threat of death nor fully morally culpable for their actions. Society recognizes the immaturity of adolescents by forbidding them to vote, marry, drink, or serve on juries, he wrote.

Scholar might have found earliest reference to Jesus on limestone box

BY GUY GUGLIOTTA
WASHINGTON POST

A nondescript limestone box, looted from a Jerusalem cave and held secretly in a private collection in Israel, could be the earliest known archaeological reference to Jesus, scholars said Monday.

The box is an ossuary, used by Jews at the time of Jesus to hold bones of the deceased. The ossuary has almost no ornamentation except for a simple Aramaic inscription: Ya'akov bar Yosef akhiv diYeshua — "James, son of Joseph, brother of Jesus."

"I was very excited," said French philologist and epigrapher Andre Lemaire, who was invited by the ossuary's owner to examine it this spring. "Could it be James the brother of Jesus? There was no mention of Nazareth, but it

was very impressive."

Since Lemaire's visit, scholars and scientists have examined and analyzed the box, seeking to expose it for a fake or otherwise show that it could not be the ossuary that once held the bones of St. James, the founder of the Christian church of Jerusalem, and, in the words of St. Paul to the Galatians, "the Lord's brother."

So far the ossuary has withstood scrutiny, but even those who have studied it, such as Rev. Joseph Fitzmyer, an emeritus biblical Studies and Aramaic expert at the Catholic University, concede "it will always be controversial."

"The problem is how do you determine that the people involved are the people in the

New Testament?" he said. "It's certainly possible that they are, but I can't see going beyond that."

The journal "Biblical Archaeological Review", which formally announced the appearance of the ossuary at a news conference, is publishing Lemaire's findings in its November-December issue.

Lemaire, an expert in ancient Aramaic and Hebrew at the Sorbonne, was a visiting scholar at Israel's Hebrew University when he met the ossuary's owner "by chance" at a reception this spring.

The owner, whom Lemaire would not identify, "said he had some things he wanted to show me," including the ossuary: "I agreed, because I am accustomed to visiting private collections," Lemaire said.

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Police say they're talking with sniper

SNIPER

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Moose's direct appeal Monday came on a whirlwind day of highs and lows in the sniper investigation. Early in the day, authorities in suburban Richmond, Va., detained two men and seized a white van, raising hopes for a break in the case. But they later determined that the men had nothing to do with the shootings.

Police also said that a white box truck with a .223-caliber shell casing in the back, taken from a rental agency near Dulles International Airport over the weekend, turned out to be unrelated to the case. Finally, ballistics tests conclusively confirmed that a 37-year-old man traveling through Ashland on Oct. 19 was the sniper's 12th victim.

But the most drama came from Moose, who has been the leader of the task force investigating the shootings. His plea for the person to call again came a few hours after he had stood before the camera and told the person that he would respond to him later in the day.

The tired-looking police chief's veiled messages were the only public hints of an exceptional, behind-the-scenes conversation that appeared to be under way. Although the secretive — yet gripping — messages broadcast on live television were not very enlightening to most listeners, police said they would make sense to whomever Moose was addressing.

It was the second time that Moose indicated that police were having trouble reaching the person who left the note in Ashland. Sunday night, he said police wanted to talk to that person and implored him to call. It is unclear why police are having trouble connecting with the person if he is reaching out to them.

Moose's appeal came after police announced that the Oct. 19 shooting at the Ponderosa steakhouse in Ashland off Interstate 95 is linked to the sniper, the first weekend shooting and the first outside the Washington metropolitan area. In all, there



Richmond Times-Dispatch, Mark Gormus/Associated Press
A Henrico County police officer shines a flashlight into the window of the van parked at a gasoline station Monday in a suburb of Richmond, Va. Witnesses said a man in the van had been taken into custody.

have been 13 shooting incidents in Montgomery and Prince George's counties in Maryland, Spotsylvania, Prince William, Fairfax, and Hanover counties in Virginia, and in the District of Columbia.

Sources said investigators also found a shell casing near the Ashland restaurant that matched the shell casing found at the Bowie shooting. That shooting, which wounded a 13-year-old boy outside Benjamin Tasker Middle School, was the only other known sniper attack in which the shooter left a message and a shell casing. Police found a tarot card there with the message, "Mister Policeman, I am God."

The frenzy of activity started over the weekend when police found the letter, which sources said was at least three pages long, contained veiled threats and mentioned a demand for money.

Since then, the man police believe is the sniper has called at least twice, the sources said, and at least once, the male voice said, "I am God."

One of the calls came Monday morning and was traced to an area along busy Broad Street in Henrico County in the immedi-

ate vicinity of an Exxon gas station, several sources said.

Police staked out the area, and shortly after 8:30 a.m., a white Plymouth Voyager with a luggage rack pulled up and began idling within arm's reach of the receiver of a single telephone directly in front of the gas station.

Police clad in bulletproof vests and carrying assault-style weapons rushed the vehicle and dragged out a man. He was taken into custody.

Eliasar Morales, 43, a maintenance worker at a Citgo station across the street, said he was opening up the drive-through carwash when he saw police subdue the man.

Moments later, he saw officers detain a man who was using a pay phone at his station. Morales said he recognized him as a regular customer who often stopped in to buy phone cards.

"The cops just grabbed him," Morales said. "He just said, 'I don't speak English.'"

Hanover County Sheriff V. Stuart Cook soon announced that the two men were being questioned in relation to the series of shootings, sending hope across a region gripped with fear and frustration over

UI calls city's delay for road 'disturbing'

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residence halls and examine existing safety and traffic concerns in the area.

The study, for which no cost is yet available, will cover the traffic area between the intersection of Melrose and South Grand avenues and Riverside Drive. City and university officials estimate they can complete the survey within the deferment's time frame.

"I think it's sad that he had to write this letter," said Councilor Connie Champion. "They did everything we asked."

At the city's request, the university consented to sign a binding agreement that requires it to preserve a

nearby historic house, following the city's house-preservation standards. If the university were to move the Cannon-Gay-McCloskey house, 320 Melrose Ave., a city ordinance would require the National Register of Historic

Places and the State Historical Society to approve a historically compatible location.

True was also upset about that move, saying it should not have been tied to the issue of the road.

"It was an unrelated matter, and the university believed it was inappropriate to link this with an

adjacent action, particularly given the UI's enormous and costly efforts to preserve the heritage of the community and university," he wrote.

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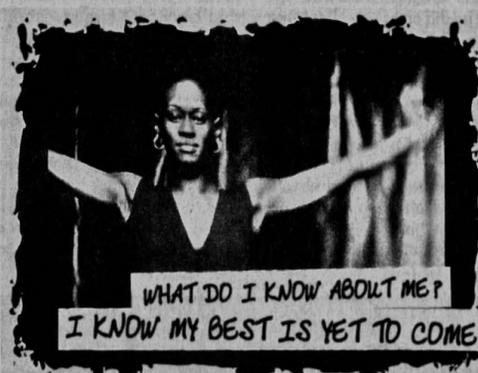
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Connie Champion, councilor

the attacks.

But later in the day, police released the pair, saying they had nothing to do with the shootings. Authorities said one was a 24-year-old Mexican and the other a 35-year-old Guatemalan who are in the United States illegally.

"These two mopeds were just in the wrong place at the wrong time," said a law-enforcement official.



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Political signs target of vandals

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stolen from the yard of his Iowa City home. "That took some doing," he said, estimating the sign weighed at least 20 pounds, including the posts.

Sullivan said people often feel uneasy when a sign is stolen from their yard or vandalized.

"I've got three little kids at home, and they were actually pretty frightened when it happened to us," he said.

David Reed, the co-chairman of the county Green Party, said the problem is an attack on the democratic process. The parties were asking for civility and respect for ideas, he said.

Sullivan said anyone stealing or defacing a sign is trespassing

in the mind of a homeowner. "It's not an attack on the parties, but on the person in the home, he said.

Grawe and Sullivan said the parties would like to have stolen signs returned to party headquarters. They said no questions would be asked.

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Businesses angered by decision

LAWSUIT

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alleged impropriety in the city's plan to issue \$33 million in notes and bonds for the project. The financing would violate Coralville's constitutional debt limit, the suit contended.

In his ruling, Thomas stated the bonds do not create constitutional debt, as the city is not under legal obligation to repay them.

"Purchasers of such instruments might well cease to do business with Coralville or demand a much higher rate of interest in the future, but there is no legal recourse available to them," he wrote.

The suit also attacked Coralville's intention to merge the Coral Ridge Mall and Highway 6 Tax Increment Finance districts, saying this could not be

done without affecting the valuation dates. The mall district has a valuation date of Jan. 1, 1996, which the duo argued should move to Jan. 1, 2001, if the districts are combined. Any rise in valuation or tax after that date would be minimal, however, defeating the purpose of the merger, according to the suit.

Thomas ruled that a new date is not needed because the merger would be of existing tax districts.

Fults said she has doubts about the project's benefits to the city and that more public input should be considered.

"For something this big, I think the citizens should be able to vote on it," she said.

A referendum would show that most Coralville residents do not support the project, said Richard Clinite, the chairman of

Citizens Against Government Competition, which has organized opposition to the project.

"[The Coralville council and City Manager Kelly Hayworth] have hijacked the city," Clinite said. "The people of Coralville are being prevented from voting."

City councilors said they believe they have given residents ample opportunity to voice their opinions.

"Everyone I've talked to on the street from every walk of life has been in favor [of the project]," said Councilor David Jacoby, who added he believes the industrial park is "outdated."

"At one point, the industrial park was outside of Coralville," Jacoby said. "Now, it's in the center of town."

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UI delays hearing on Pierce suspension

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third-degree sexual assault. An arraignment date was set for Thursday.

Lahey's documents also called the victim "Jane Doe," who sources say is a UI athlete. It

also listed 13 witnesses the prosecution will call to the stand, including Athletics Department staff, male and female athletes, police, and personnel from Mercy Hospital, where the alleged sexual assault was reported.

Filing the information replaces a preliminary hearing

and is the typical route a case takes in Iowa City.

Alfredo Parrish, Pierce's lawyer, could not be reached for comment. There was also no comment from the basketball team, which has been practicing without Pierce since Oct. 12.

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Lullaby to a demolition zone

BY DAN MALONEY
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While Bryan Adams, seemingly doomed to live out the rest of his life in obscurity, continues to reminisce about his first six-string guitar in "Summer of '69," alt-country poster-boy Ryan Adams continues to record and churn out music at a rate of almost two to three albums per year.

The latest from Ryan Adams is *Demolition* (Lost Highway), a candid collection of demos from his last record, *Gold*, as well as other outtakes to mark his third solo album since his band, Whiskeytown, dissolved.

The bulk of *Demolition* rounds out material that should have been on Adams' *Gold* — sad acoustic-guitar love songs that are less polished and less bloated with unnecessary orchestration.

The songs that capture intimate sparseness are "Dear Chicago," "She Wants To Play Hearts," and "Tomorrow." The track "Dear Chicago," with the accompaniment of ex-Dylan guitarist Bucky Baxter, exudes the essence of minimalism. The mostly acoustic-guitar-fronted tune resonates like a lullaby or a farewell to a city that has lost its luster. "She Wants To Play Hearts" is one of the only tracks that is directly about actress and ex-lover Winona Ryder. Adams' voice mourns like a lover fallen out of favor, and the somber acoustic strums strike like slashes across a heart.

The ultimate of all melancholy occurs on the track "Tomorrow," a track Adams co-wrote with Carol Burnett's daughter and another of Adams' former lovers, Carrie Hamilton. Hamilton has since passed away, which creates an even more haunting feel in the



Publicity photo

tune. Adams, with the vocal accompaniment of Gillian Welch, gives "Tomorrow" a proper tribute to Hamilton when he sweetly sings, "Oh, oh, oh, my baby's gone."

Although *Demolition* has many strengths, it has some flubs that are to be expected from any demo. The tracks that should have been excluded include the wacky, jokin' tune "Tennessee Sucks" and the single and album opener, "Nuclear." The production of "Nuclear" is slick and ready for pop radio, but it comes off like a midgrade U2 song that sounds eerily like Bryan Adams.

The remainder of the tracks fit somewhere between the work Adams did on *Gold* and the work he did on his excellent first album *Heartbreaker*. The track "Hallelujah" breezes in with a twang from steel guitars, acoustics, and a harmonica blaring like the beginning to a Dylan tune. The closing track, "Jesus (Don't Touch My Baby)," trails off the deep end with a Leonard Cohen somber tone, while synthesizers and drum machines make it sound like a



part country-love song, part Radiohead.

Demolition is in no way a straight-ahead album — the songs on it vary like a can of mixed nuts — but the album has something for everyone. With this release, Adams resembles a modern-day Paul Westerburg (of Replacements fame) in that he either triumphs or fails miserably. The key is that people are listening to either bask in Adams' greatness or see Adams fall off the ever-changing spectrum of popular music. However, he shouldn't sweat it — his work ethic alone will keep him around long enough to be remembered.

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Starting things off with rhythm

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Age 1: Idle boy jubilantly kicks his feet in the air to the hum of the radio.

Age 2: Boy sitting Indian style jaunts forward and backward to the sound of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

In the beginning, there was rhythm.

Soul Jazz records has issued an introductory compilation into the early days of punk-reggae titled *In The Beginning, There Was Rhythm*. Collectively, the compilation rounds up songs from bands Gang of Four, Throbbing Gristle, The Slits, and The Human League — all prominent in the late-'70s and early '80s U.K. dance-punk scene. The validity of the release is evident: Current American bands Radio 4, Liars, and The Yeah Yeah Yeah's all attribute their sound to these bands.

The opening track, "Shack Up," from A Certain Ratio starts with a chiming, clean guitar tone strummed repeatedly in a disco-era fashion. The bass guitar kicks in P-funk style, the horn section briefly marches in and out with the brass, and the vocals strike hauntingly. If KC and the Sunshine Band were a woman eating ice cream, stewing over a breakup, you would have the music of A Certain Ratio.

The white-boy funk continues with the next track, "Coup," by 23 Skidoo. Audacious slap-bass playing, piping horns, African percussion, and minimal vocals give the song an all-around full feeling. The result of this conglomeration of instruments provides a deafening, yet satisfying, trance.

The next track is none other than influential dance rockers Gang of 4. Its track, "To Hell

With Poverty," a political bubbly number, offers alternatives for dealing with poverty. "To hell with poverty/We'll get drunk on cheap wine." Musically, the handclaps, the "Whoos" and throbbing bass grooves all capture the '80s sound. The only reason Gang of 4 wasn't on mainstream radio in the United States and a band such as Duran Duran was is that Duran Duran was glamorizing Rio while Gang of 4 was in the gutter with cheap wine.

The only band on this compilation that has achieved major success in the States is Human League. Its track, "Being Boiled," shows its trial stages, when the band became known for its hit "Don't You Want Me Baby." "Being Boiled" enters the synth-rock genre with distorted drum loops and calculated computer chirps, displaying that Human League has studied its Kraftwerk records closely.

The standout track is The Slits' title track, "In The Beginning, There Was Rhythm." The all-female threesome entered the scene at the height of The Sex Pistols' success, but, because of sexism, couldn't find a record deal until 1979. The track is carried by the bally vocals of Ari Up, a pre-Deborah Harry with a sassy delivery. The guitar work of the Slits is disjointing, while the rhythm section holds the beat. The guitars noodle off, never holding a steady pattern, a style heavily used by U.S. female rock band Erase Erratta.

Noise rock finds its place with tracks by This Heat and Throbbing Gristle. This Heat's instrumental track, "24 track Loop," is a montage of tape loops and electronic noise. However, the assembly holds a groove and not just for the average glowstick waving raver. Throbbing Gristle's "20 Jazz Funk Greats" fol-



lows along nicely with droned-out synth ejaculations that last about two minutes.

Following the noise, the funky dance-grooves come back with Pop Group's "She Is Beyond Good and Evil." Just like the tracks before it, Pop Group provides a basis for a dirty disco — muddy bass chops with treble-heavy guitar chings and delayed vocal rantings.

In The Beginning, There Was Rhythm ends with two more tracks from 23 Skidoo and A Certain Ratio. 23 Skidoo's "Vegas El Bandito" brings new meaning to a wah-wah pedal mixed with Mexi-Cali percussion. A Certain Ratio's "Knife Slits Water" is dominated by a bass line that demonstrates where Flea from Red Hot Chili Peppers learned his chops. The track is extended to ensure that the late-night dance party continues.

The result of this compilation provides an introductory listening experience to the British rock-dance bands of the '70s and '80s. A parallel educational experience is provided with liner notes that explain the history of the genre and all the bands that were a part of it.

Age 21: Rock critic purchases compilation that proves he is not a jack-come-lately to the recent rock-dance revival and shakes his ass more than J. Lo.

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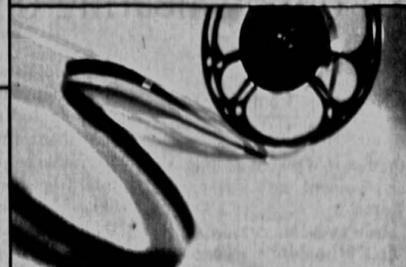
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Bush touts diplomacy in dealing with North Korea

BY BARRY SCHWEID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — North Korea is an emerging threat, and the United States is working with China, Russia, and other countries to persuade Kim Jong Il to disarm, President Bush said Monday.

Balancing concern with optimism, Bush said, "I believe we can do it peacefully." And while North Korea shares a place with Iraq in the president's "axis of evil," he took a far tougher line on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, calling him a unique threat.

At a brief White House news conference, Bush's rhetoric on North Korea was low-keyed. He called the disclosure that Pyongyang had a nuclear-weapons development program "troubling news because we felt like they had given their word they weren't going to do this."

With similar calm, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said, "We look to deal with the issues in the Korean peninsula peacefully and through diplomacy, and we are pursuing that very actively at this point."

By contrast, Boucher said force may be the only way to get Iraq to disarm.

On North Korea, Bush said

he would solicit the help of Chinese President Jiang Zemin at his family ranch in Crawford, Texas, and the leaders of Russia, Japan, and South Korea at Pacific Rim meetings next weekend in Mexico.

"This is a chance for people who love freedom and peace to work together to deal with an emerging threat," Bush said.

Speaking Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," Sen. Bob Graham, the chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, suggested the administration was going too far to play down the threat posed by North Korea.

"If you put the two, North Korea and Iraq, on the scales and ask the question, 'Which today is the greatest threat to the people of the United States of America?,' I would answer the question, 'North Korea,'" the Florida Democrat said.

"And I think that needs to be part of the rebalancing of our foreign-policy priorities," he said.

A senior administration official described North Korea's activities in spreading missile technology as "a sort of 'Missiles R Us.'"

He said that North Korea has active missile programs with Pakistan and Iran and that

North Korean technicians were at Iranian missile test sites probably receiving test data.

The official, speaking Monday on the condition of anonymity, said North Korea was trying to sell missile technology to anybody who will pay for it.

In 1994, North Korea agreed to freeze its nuclear-weapons program in exchange for economic assistance and civilian-style reactors.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday that when North Korea admitted it had a program to enrich uranium for nuclear weapons, it said the 1994 agreement had been nullified. Boucher said Monday the situation was "very complex," however, and the administration was consulting with Congress and friends and allies.

So far, he said, the administration has not asked the Korean Energy Development Organization to cut off energy supplies to Pyongyang under the 1994 agreement, which amounts to 500,000 tons of heavy oil per year.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the administration also was reviewing an offer from North Korea to resolve misgivings about its nuclear-weapons program through talks.

Experts: Iraqi missiles a threat

BY MATT KELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Iraqi missiles remain a threat to U.S. forces and allies in the Persian Gulf, despite nearly a dozen years of American advances in anti-missile technology.

The few dozen longer-range Scud missiles that Iraq may have wobble so much in flight that they make a difficult target for America's most advanced Patriot anti-missile systems. But Iraq has developed shorter-range missiles that can fly under or overwhelm U.S. missile defenses.

And the United States has fewer than 40 of its most advanced Patriots ready for use.

That means missiles could be among Saddam Hussein's most threatening weapons if the United States decides to wage war against Iraq. One of Iraq's targets could be Kuwait, which the United States wrested

away from Saddam in 1991 and where U.S. troops are massing for a possible invasion.

"Part of what the Iraqis would want to do is cause massive casualties in Kuwait with a chemical attack," said military analyst John Pike of GlobalSecurity.org. "It could create some real dilemmas for the American commander if the Iraqis are firing missiles faster than the Patriot can shoot them down."

Iraq's main missile threat during the Gulf war was the Scud, a missile Iraq bought wholesale from the former Soviet Union and later modified to extend its range. Iraq is believed to have hidden enough missiles or parts to have up to two dozen Scuds left.

It fired approximately 90 Scuds during the Gulf War, with 43 landing in Saudi Arabia and 39 in Israel. The deadliest single incident for U.S. troops was a Scud attack on a barracks in Saudi Arabia that

killed 28 soldiers and injured 98.

The Pentagon reported firing 47 Patriot missiles at incoming Scuds, at first claiming an 80 percent success rate. After the war, the military revised that success rate downward several times, and a congressional report concluded that Patriots succeeded in downing only four Scuds.

Patriots didn't work in the deadly barracks attack, for example, because of a software glitch that made the tracking system inaccurate by more than 740 yards.

The United States has upgraded its Patriots — known as the Patriot Advanced Capability II Guidance Enhanced Missile, or PAC-II GEM — to include more accurate radar and other equipment. Those upgraded Patriots shot down Scud missiles in tests over the Pacific in 1997, said Lt. Col. Rick Lehner, a spokesman for the Pentagon's Missile Defense Agency.

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Women pray on Monday in front of flowers and candles during a memorial ceremony for the victims of a bombing at a nightclub last weekend in Denpasar, Bali, Indonesia. The nightclub bombing killed more than 180 people, most of them foreign tourists.

Islamic group had bomb material

BY IRWAN FIRDAUS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALI, Indonesia — Investigators piecing together evidence in the Bali nightclub bombings disclosed Monday the main bomb was made of ammonium nitrate, a compound stockpiled by an Islamic extremist group allied with Al Qaeda.

Though police stopped short of saying the bomb was made and planted by Jemaah Islamiah, which has been blamed for a series of bombings in Southeast Asia in recent years, the use of ammonium nitrate reinforces suspicions that the group was involved.

More than 180 people died in the Oct. 12 bombings, and a U.S. consular official said Monday the dead include seven Americans — two whose remains have been identified and five others who are missing and presumed dead.

Meanwhile, Indonesia's moderate Muslim organizations demanded that authorities crack down against Jemaah Islamiah and religious extremists, who they said represent a fringe minority of the country's 170 million Muslims.

The demands came amid a continued standoff in the town of Solo, in central Java, between police, who want to question Jemaah Islamiah's spiritual leader Abu Bakar Bashir, and scores of students at his Islamic boarding school.

Bashir, 64, is hospitalized with reported respiratory and heart problems, though police have said they do not believe he is ill. They have made no move to take him by force; they are deployed

around the hospital and say they will wait to question him.

For the third day, students from Bashir's school turned out and vowed to prevent him from being taken away. Their determination raised fears of a possible clash if police try to move Bashir to Jakarta.

Bashir is not a suspect in the Bali bombings, but he was arrested last week on suspicion of being behind several church bombings in Jakarta on Christmas Eve 2000 that killed 19 people and in a plot to assassinate President Megawati Sukarnoputri.

The international community had urged Indonesia for months to arrest Bashir as plots and attacks attributed to Jemaah Islamiah mounted around Southeast Asia. But Indonesia, fearing an extremist backlash, refused until pressure in the wake of the Bali bombings grew too strong to resist.

Former Indonesian President Abdurrahman Wahid, who heads the 40 million-member Nahdlatul Ulama, Indonesia's largest Islamic group, said in a radio interview Bashir should have been arrested long ago.

"I believe that Bashir is a terrorist," Wahid said. Wahid, who was replaced as head of state by Megawati last year, has been sharply critical of her cautious approach toward radicals.

Megawati signed an emergency decree last week that allows terrorist suspects to be detained for up to six months without charge, but religious moderates have called for even tougher anti-terrorist legislation. Jemaah Islamiah is known to

have acquired at least four tons of ammonium nitrate, an agricultural chemical that can be made into large car and truck bombs.

More than 100 foreign investigators from Australia, the United States, Britain, France, Germany, and Japan have been helping Indonesian police find evidence at the blast site in Kuta beach, a nightclub district popular with tourists.

Investigators said Monday they believed an initial blast at Paddy's pub was caused by a bomb containing no more than 2.2 pounds of TNT. The second, much deadlier, explosion at Sari's nightclub was caused by 110-330 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

A separate bomb near the office of the honorary U.S. consul, which caused no casualties, contained less than a pound of TNT, said Brett Swan of the Australian federal police.

Indonesian police have questioned 70 people but made no arrests and say they do not know whether the bombers remain in Indonesia, an archipelago of 13,000 islands.

Thomas Daniels, the U.S. vice consul in Surabaya, said Monday that in addition to the seven Americans confirmed or believed dead in the bombings, 45 Americans are listed as missing.

However, he stressed the vast majority of the 45 are unlikely to be victims of the blast. Several nations have large numbers of missing who have not been tracked down since the attack — but that may mean only that they haven't phoned home or that when they did, their families didn't notify officials.

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"It's too much for it to be just a bunch of pranks. Some of it is politically motivated, I'm sure."
Cathy Grawe, chairwoman of the Johnson County Republicans, on the recent theft and defacement of political signs around Iowa City.

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Guest Opinion

No newspaper deal inked just yet

"UI administrators will likely sign a deal with *USA Today* within the next couple of weeks, giving residence-hall dwellers free access to five daily newspapers" (*DI*, Oct. 7).

This is yesterday's news, indeed, but it is seemingly writing the story that has yet to be told. In my position as ARH president, I am the one source responsible for bringing this program into the halls for evaluation. I am also the one who can make a final decision, if that is the case, on behalf of the residence-hall students. However, I am deferring to the students on this issue.

From day one of this project, dating back to spring semester of last year, Dean Phillip Jones and I resolved that student interest would be the driving force that would see to the positive inclusion of this program. According to this article, this doesn't appear to be true anymore, and this is unfortunate.

I have always maintained that students are the reason this university exists, and if the day comes in which students' well-being and student concern is circumvented, then the era of student leadership and representation is dead. My concerns are that of my constituent students, and their voice is my own. My duty is to provide for student concern, because it does exist.

As it applies to this case, the

pilot program has yet to be completed. Once it has ended, students can begin their own review and investigation process into the future of this program. Once the students have reached an informed and appropriate decision, they will act on the appropriate course of action. ARH is not inking any deals just yet, and because our students have not yet had the opportunity to consider this yet, we are miles away from being able to "probably, continue the program."

The fact of the matter is this: The proposed newspaper readership program would come at an added cost to Residence Services. The projected cost of the potential program will likely exceed any rate affordable to UISG and ARH combined, and therefore, as a program within the halls would make Residence Services financially responsible for its continuance. This money would not likely appear as a fee increase or surcharge, but it does ultimately come from students. This money would come from student fees and rates paid for residence-hall room and board rates, at the expense of that department's operating budget. Simply put, instead of funding the necessary maintenance, repairs, renovations, and improvements to student living space, we would be using that money to purchase newspapers. Certainly, this is not an "added value to our students at no

charge" at it has been presented to be.

Costs associated with this program are expected to be about \$1 per day per paper per 150 days of school. And there is nothing free about that.

Hidden costs surround this project, as noted in the Oct. 7 article in a comment by hall coordinator Bob Kennedy: incurring maintenance and waste-removal issues, not to mention our halls have no current means to handle this waste recycling to begin with.

However, the implications and potential of this program to student lives is such that it does warrant our consideration. Both Jones and I have previously agreed that this program is for the social and academic betterment of the student population and not as a source of "freebies" for college students.

What my constituent students and I ask is that the university administrators and community allow us, the students, to make the determination of this program's future. As we pursue this endeavor, I assure everyone, both students and administration, that we can and will find the fastest and most favorable student-centered decision possible. We look forward to making that decision on Nov. 4.

Scott Alvarado
 president, Associated Residence Halls

Editorial

Leach deserves election support for his knowledge and experience

Julie Thomas is an impressive candidate; however, Jim Leach is an impressive leader. Proven and tested, the incumbent Leach deserves the support of voters in the race for the 2nd District House race.

In his 26 years as a representative, Leach has earned a reputation as an atypical Republican who frequently votes against his party and sits near the middle of the ideological spectrum. The Iowa Public Interest Research Group has ranked Leach's voting record as best among current Iowa representatives — higher, even, than Democrat Leonard Boswell.

Leach has demonstrated his support of liberal causes. He can claim a strong pro-environment record that has earned him a high endorsement from the Sierra Club. In matters of foreign policy, he opposes the inclusion of food, agriculture products, and medicine in trade sanctions. Most recently, Leach stood out as one of only six Republicans in the House who voted against President Bush's measure against Iraq.

In addition to his favorable stances on issues, Leach has 26 years of what challenger Thomas doesn't have: solid experience. He knows his district and its needs, and for 13 terms he has given little reason to vote against him.

To try to counter Leach's record, Thomas

Leach has leadership and credibility that Thomas, for all her passion, cannot match.

makes arguments that rest on her party affiliation. A vote for her, the reasoning goes, is a vote towards a Democratic majority. Meanwhile, a vote for Leach — no matter his record of voting — is still a vote for Republicans.

Such rationale says very little of Thomas' quality as a candidate, however. To cite one's party affiliation as a primary reason to oust a quality representative does not stand well. It resigns Thomas to a statistic while acknowledging Leach as the superior candidate in all respects except in pure label.

To her credit, Thomas advocates her issues — Medicare, Medicaid, education, and no war — with a passion that would take her far in other districts. However, Leach knows Thomas' issues and so many more. His long career in the House gives him the credibility in Congress and understanding of issues that Thomas simply cannot match.

In any other election, Thomas would stand out as more than just a solid candidate. In this case, she runs up against a proven leader who votes independently of party and knows the needs of his district. Unlucky for Thomas, but quite fortunately for the 2nd District, Leach is an exceptional Congressman. He deserves the public's support on Nov. 5.

The string-cheese theory of life as we know it

In a world in which the Boston Celtics do come to play, shoe-squeaks, leprechauns, Legend of Larry and all, in Cedar Rapids (motto: City of Five Smells), nothing should come as a surprise. And yet.

A great number of our public officials continue to slack-jaw us by making statements whose connection to reality seems to be based on some variation of super-slim string theory.

For instance. There's a sniper prowling the Washington, D.C., area and points south. Maybe you heard. Nine people dead; three wounded; white or beige van, maybe with a broken left tail light; each victim — a single shot from fairly long range. If you haven't heard, you've been sitting in a Tibetan monastery, waiting for the Dalai Lama to return from lunch.

In the wake of all this, a fair number of firearms experts have said the United States should have a national database of "ballistic fingerprints" — a registry of ammunition, the electronic imagery of what it looks like upon being fired, and who bought that ammunition.

One of the experts, Randy Rossi of the California Department of Justice, told the *New York Times*, "What a fabulous opportunity it would be to have a system that gave you the make, model, and possibly

the purchaser of a gun, just from a shell casing ejected at the crime scene. It would be just like a criminal leaving his license plate at the crime scene."

The NRA opposes this notion, of course. The NRA opposes anything that might creep within 10,000 light-years of the Second Amendment. Basically, its motto is, Registering sub-machine guns is the first step in the march to registering submarine sandwiches. When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have salami.

The Bush administration has leapt in on the side of the NRA, not surprisingly, given to whom the riflemen's political salami goes. Explaining Bush's opposition to ballistic fingerprinting, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said: "Certainly, in the case of the sniper, the real issue is values."

Talk about a super-slim string theory connection to reality. "Values"? It's about "values"? I'm sorry; I thought it was about some wacko or wackos zipping about, whacking people and terrorizing an entire region. I had no idea the sniper demonstrated that Americans aren't praying enough, or are having too much sex (especially women), or don't believe that rich



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benefits to the top 1 percent of taxpayers. This is not merely misleading, it is outright false."

What is not merely misleading, but outright false, is Grassley's statement. According to, among others, Robert McIntyre of Citizens for Tax Justice and economist Paul Krugman of the *New York Times*, right around 40 percent of the Bush tax cut will go to 1 percent of the population. Feel free to guess which tax bracket they're in.

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And then there is the master of dissembling, George W., hero of the coming war. It's hard to

know where to start with George.

There was the moment a month ago when, asked about Iraq's nuclear-arms potential, Bush cited an International Atomic Energy Agency report saying Saddam could have The Bomb within six months. Sounded scary. Only problem was, no such report exists.

More recently, there were the Iraqi drone aircraft that Dubya said could be employed "for missions targeting the United States." The problem here was, as the CIA reported, the aircraft do not have the range to hit the United States. They'd have to be dismantled, shipped to Canada, and reassembled before they'd be a threat to the U.S. Presumably, the Canadians don't hate us enough to engage in such an operation. At least not yet.

And there's the education bill. Bush has been out on the campaign trail, lauding the measure as "the biggest increase in education spending in a long, long time."

Once again, there's no mesh with reality. The Bush measure provided a 15.8 percent increase in funding for fiscal 2002. The last Clinton education bill, from the previous fiscal year, provided an 18.5 percent hike.

Or maybe George believes that one year is "a long, long time."

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In My Opinion

What do you think about stem-cell research?



"Morally, stem-cell research is wrong because it interrupts the natural course of life."

Dirul-Islam Muhammad
 UI senior



"It's necessary because the research helps some patients recover from genetic diseases."

Xu Zhang
 UI graduate student



"It's valuable and should be pursued for its potential benefits in finding cures for terminal illnesses."

Julia Miller
 UI sophomore



"Stem-cell research offers tremendous possibilities for diseases like Alzheimer's and Parkinson's."

Andrew Walters
 UI senior



"The hype over the possibilities of finding cures through stem-cell research is highly exaggerated."

Trent Reedy
 UI senior

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The comforts of Iowa among the Irish

A little over a week ago, my friend Sara and three of her friends from Ireland were in town for the Iowa-Michigan State game. For two of them, Rory and Terry, it was their first time in the States. I had to tease them: their first time in the U.S. and they're stuck in the middle of nowhere — Iowa. But they loved it. They loved the football (although Nigel complained about them "standing around too much"), the tailgating, the people, and our Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. They were excited about their upcoming visit to Chicago, but they enjoyed their stay in the Heartland.

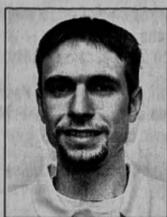
All my life, I saw graduation as being the "light at the end of the tunnel." A diploma was my ticket out of Iowa. I was just doing my time here in order to move to the Coast or to bigger and better places and things. But that weekend, hanging out (and trying to keep up drinking) with the Irish lads, I learned that, dammit, I'm an Iowan and I like Iowa.

I love the fact that I can go to an "upscale" bar like the Summit and drink cheap beer out of a big plastic cup and sing along with crappy country and classic rock songs that I've denied knowing all my life.

I love going for runs on crisp autumn days

and knowing that every time I pass another runner, I'll get a smile, a hello, or a wave. Speaking of waves, what other place except in Iowa is there a state salute of the "farmer wave"? You know, the one you get when you're driving down a dusty country road and you pass a pick-up truck covered in manure, being navigated by an old man with his life chiseled into his face, wearing a mesh John Deere cap. You look at him. He looks at you. You hold your breath in anticipation. And then it happens. The index finger from the hand that rests on top of the steering wheel slowly goes up, pauses, and then goes back down before you pass. Just a simple acknowledgment that we're neighbors. That we're Iowans.

Where else do you go where the biggest event of the year is an intrastate football game? Who really cares who wins or loses? More than 100,000 people from all over this state gather together for a day of friends, family, drinking, screaming, and football. A statewide party that spreads across the state, from river to river,



NICK KLENKE

like a fall version of RAGBRAI.

There's nothing like traveling through Mesa Verde National Park in the southwestern corner of Colorado and being stopped by the ranger working the ticket booth who is looking at my family's license plate and saying, "Hey, Iowa huh? How 'bout them Hawkeyes?" And how about them Hawkeyes? I'm sure this winter we'll be taking our Iowa party someplace warm. And Sara, who is supposed to go over to Ireland for break, already told her friends that if we end up in Pasadena, they're going to either have to come back over here to see her or wait until Spring Break. I don't think they quite understand the meaning of the Rose Bowl, but they will.

Or how about the Iowa jokes we all get when traveling: "Iowa? You mean that's still a state?" "You have electricity out there yet?" "How's the farm?" "You grow potatoes?" I've just gotta laugh, hearing the New Englanders ask me these questions as if I'm from a different country. My neighbor, who is from New Jersey, was telling me that a lot of

people out there think the country ends outside of New York. I laughed. No, outside of New York is where it gets real. And Iowa is real. And any idiot would know that we all grow corn on our family farms, not potatoes.

And how about that Iowa accent. OK, OK, what accent? you ask. Hell, even the Irish can understand me through my mumbles. But what I'm talking about is the Dubuque accent. I've never really heard it, but when I'm around my sister-in-law, Erin, I hear it. Erin's from Dubuque and likes to wersh her clothes in de zink, ya? (Dubuquers make up the Quebec of Iowa).

So, after a weekend with the Irish, I realized I like being an Iowan. That's what I am. The friends, the family, the football, the beer, the laughs, and the smiles. Where else on Earth do you always feel like you're home?

And now that I've got some Irish drinking songs to break out the next time I'm at the Dublin and Nigel, Rory, and Terry have their Iowa flags, sweatshirts, and fight songs flying back to Ireland, perhaps we both continue to spread our carefree, down-to-earth way of life on both ends of the world.

Cheers to Iowa. Cheers to Ireland. And from both: Go Hawks.

By COLUMNIST NICK KLENKE IS A FIRST-YEAR LAW STUDENT AND FORMER UISG PRESIDENT.

Letters to the Editor

Us against the world

Recently, German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder's governing coalition won national elections by opposing U.S. military actions in Iraq. Does this scare anyone else?

Germany isn't the only country to disapprove of military action in Iraq. Nelson Mandela, the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize winner, opposes such action, and so does Russia. When Mandela tried to contact President Bush, Bush was "unavailable." Gee, isn't that convenient?

Great Britain (as a government) may be "our greatest ally," as Bush calls it, but what about the people of Great Britain? Recent opinion polls, as well as Prime Minister Tony Blair's own party, have demonstrated strong opposition to military action against Iraq.

In a Sept. 12 speech to the United Nations, Bush called for "U.N. demands to be enforced — or actions will be unavoidable." Then, after Iraq agrees to allow U.N. weapons inspectors to return "without conditions," what does Bush do? He asks Congress to grant him unlimited war power. Are you kidding me?

I always hear the argument that Bush knows more than us and is acting in our best interests. If he truly does know more than us, why doesn't he take a lesson from the Cuban missile crisis, which is the closest we have ever been to a nuclear holocaust: Challenge Iraq about whatever Bush knows, and when the Iraqis deny it, show the U.N. the evidence to get it in our corner.

Until then, there is truly no need to go against the wishes of basically the entire world. We need to be patient and treat this situation very delicately. We must allow the United Nations to do its job by inspecting Iraq; we are asking for a lot of trouble if we don't. The people of Germany, Russian, South Africa, Great Britain, and many other countries oppose our potential actions. We must give these countries just cause to be in our corner; until proof is presented, they are justified in opposing us.

Brian Meyer
UI student

Fighting for the future

When the president is done dropping bombs on Iraq, and the Republicans in Congress are done "spending like drunken sailors," we're going to need a Democratic Congress to bring us back to our priorities of education and health care and to again balance the budget, as President Clinton did in 1993. That's why I'm so excited to have Dr. Julie Thomas to vote for. I know Thomas shares our priorities because she has spent her working life caring for children.

Her opponent, Jim Leach, has spent his working life in rarefied Washington circles. Leach sometimes votes as we in Iowa City like on human rights and the environment. Unfortunately — because the party with the most members in Congress picks all the leaders and makes all the decisions — the net effect of Leach's presence in the Republican caucus is to harm those human rights and international relations and environmental causes, empowering Republican leaders such as Dennis Hastert and Tom DeLay, both of whom earn 0 percent ratings on their voting records from such groups as the Human Rights Campaign, the League of Conservation Voters, and pro-choice groups.

Thomas will be as good or better, I expect, on the international relations, environmental, and human-rights concerns for which we honor Leach. Unlike Leach, who fails with his fellow Republicans on education, health care, and Social Security, Thomas will fight to defend our futures. Thomas has my vote.

Dave Tingwald
Iowa City resident

Mann, oh Mann

If KRUI is the only radio station in the country to have stopped playing Aimee Mann, then it's KRUI listeners who suffer. Mann is one of the few original singer/songwriters of our time, and our radio station can only benefit from quality music for once. Who gives a shit about Webcast? As far as I know, radio is still free, and Ben High is a music director, not someone who should censor his radio play based on political b.s. If I were one of the very few people who tuned into a Webcast station, I would hope to choose one that played music that was not based on a director's political motives. If High knew anything of Mann's career, he would know that she had to bust a lot of male-ego balls to become the independent

music artist she is today. I wholeheartedly support artists such as Mann who are making their own way in the music world and how they choose to make a dollar. High appears to be throwing around his own ego and standing up for something that sounds like KRUI (and we as students) can't afford anyway. Not only is he not cool, he is wrong. Mann's paid her dues, so give her credit, give listeners what we want, and play the fuckin' album.

Felix Sanchez
UI graduate student

Bonds among the best

In Donovan Burba's Oct. 17 article, his main reason for not placing Bonds among the likes of Mantle, Mays, and Ruth was that Bonds has turned into a one-dimensional player because he doesn't steal as many bases as in previous years. Obviously, a 38-year-old Bonds won't steal as many bases as the 26-year-old who stole 52 in 1990, and this shouldn't keep him from being mentioned as one of the greatest players of all time. Bonds has 493 career steals and soon will become the first player in history to have 500 homers and 500 steals. Nobody's ever accomplished 400-400, let alone 500-500. It's the most remarkable power and speed achievement ever, but Burba fails to mention it.

Let's look at the stolen base numbers of the players he compared Bonds with: Mantle (153), Mays (338), Ruth (123), and I'll even throw in Ted Williams (24). You cannot play the stolen-base card against Bonds while not using it against any of these other great players. Based on his reasoning, you could call any of the above guys "one-dimensional," especially Ruth, who only had 123 steals. Instead, he just points out that Ruth hit 60 home runs in one season, therefore proclaiming him to be the better player. He also claims that Mays and Mantle "revolutionized the center field position by forcing outfielders to be more complete players." Isn't Bonds the epitome of a "complete player?" Most people evaluate someone's overall greatness on his entire career, not based on a couple of seasons.

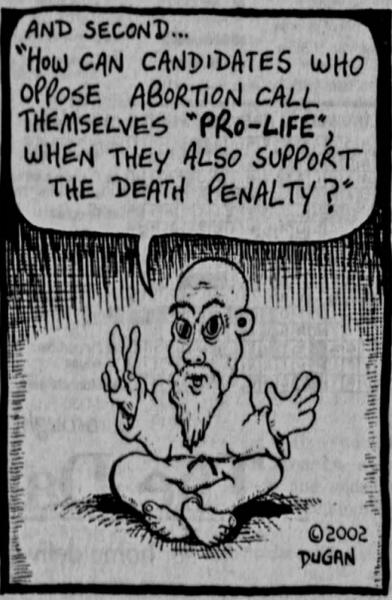
When Bonds retires, having achieved 500-500, five-plus MVPs, eight Gold Gloves, and probably the most home runs in history, don't discount his unbelievable career by labeling Bonds as a one-dimensional player towards the end of his career. I have NOW heard every conceivable argument against Bonds.

Christopher Phillips
UI student



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Physiology & Biophysics Seminar, "How ligands gate the InsP3 receptor Ca-2 release channel," Kevin Foskett, University of Pennsylvania, today at 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.

"The Expanding Role of Centrosomes: Critical Regulators of Cellular Function," Stephen Duxsey, today at 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Research Facility.

Brown Bag Lunch discussion, "The Imperfect Passion of the World: On the Art of Translating," Christopher Merrill, today at noon, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Films at Noon, Making Large Classes Interactive, today at noon, IMU Ohio State Room.

Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Lecture and Luncheon, "Soil Fertility and Hunger in Africa," Pedro Antonio Sanchez, today at noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

Math Physics Seminar, "On the Dual Pair U(p,q) and U(N)," T. Ton-That, mathematics, today at 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

Research Seminar, "Rocket Science at the UI: Investigating the Aurora Borealis," Craig Kletzing, physics and astronomy, today at 3:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.

"Live from Prairie Lights," Pura Lopez-Colome will read from No Shelter, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

horoscopes

Tuesday, October 22, 2002 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your ambitious mood may not go over well with loved ones. Find a quiet spot where you can work diligently and stay out of the way. Visitors may relieve the tension.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check your personal papers and make sure everything is in order. Get together with people you find mentally stimulating. You could really use some inspiration right now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can expect to have some problems with your mate if you have been spending too much time away from home. You may want to rework your schedule. Your fickle nature may cause jealousy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you take on too much, you will find yourself in a martyr's position once again. It will deplete your energy and resources, and it will cause others to resent your efforts. Colleagues may try to undermine you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make financial gains if you are prepared to take a risk. You will have to be fearless. This is a great day to get out and enjoy an entertaining evening with friends or lovers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make favorable real-estate offers today. You can make money if you pursue your own business. This is the time to take chances where business ventures and money are concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need something that will take your mind off everything. Travel and educational pursuits will help alleviate the stress. You need to pamper yourself for a change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is not the best day to visit relatives. You will be particularly sensitive to their criticisms. Doing odd jobs around the house will be appreciated by loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not sign contracts or get involved in dubious financial deals. Use discretion when talking to others. Gambling should not be considered. There is too much uncertainty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Opportunities to make money may interfere with your personal plans. Your loved ones may be counting on you to be around more. Organize some outings that will be fun for everyone, including yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The advice you get today may be based on false information. Conduct your own investigation. Don't be too quick to respond to a plea for help. Be discriminating.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will enjoy getting together with friends and children to share in special events that the kids have worked hard to present. Be supportive and make sure the youngsters know how much you appreciate their efforts.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

IC	UI	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: In Thin Air	Guardian	Judging Amy	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KWWL	7	7	News	Fortune	In-Laws	Just Shoot	Frasier	Hidden	Dateline	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
KFXA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	Major League Baseball: World Series Game 3	Angels at Giants	Raymond	Home Imp.	King-Hill	Paid Prog.			
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	8 Rules	Jim	Bonnie	Less Than	NYPD Blue (PA)	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline
KIWI	13	13	NewsHour	Campaign	Nova	Scientific-Frontiers	Rise and Fall			Business	Manor Brn	News	Monarch
KWKB	20	16	Will-Grace	Crossing	Gilmore Girls	Smallville: Nocturne	70s Show	70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel	
CABLE CHANNELS													
WWSU	10	10	Audio programming										
WGB	3	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	When the Cradle Falls '97	(Linda Gray)	News	Justice	Heat of Night	Matlock			
BOV	4	4	Critical Balance										
PAY	6	6	Shop-Drop	Fam. Feud	Weakest Link	Just Cause	Diagnosis Murder	Miracle	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	10	10	Off Shelf	Off Shelf	Poetry for Lunch 2001	Iowa City Community	Theatre Presents	Trees, Native Plants	Library Information				
EDUC	11	11	DPO Meeting										
CESPN	14	23	House of Rep.										
CESPN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage										
CESPN3	16	29	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report					
UTV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie	Faces of Culture	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina			
PUBL	19	19	Tom's Guitar (Live)	Country Time Country	Bradman Show (Live)	JStreetZn	JPATV	Underground	Bulletin Board				
FX	23	28	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report					
MTV	27	44	Direct Effect	TRL Uncensored	Real Wrid	Real Wrid	FM Nation	Jackass	I Bet	Ghost Sh	Rock		
CNN	28	26	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live				
DISC	29	5	Ambulance	New Detectives	New Detectives	FBI Files	New Detectives	New Detectives	New Detectives				
A&E	30	38	Real Story	Biography	Cold Case Files	Cold Case Files	Third Watch	Biography					
USA	31	34	JAG	Six Days, Seven Nights	(98) (Harrison Ford)	Six Days, Seven Nights	(98) (Harrison Ford)	Nash Bridges					
LIFE	33	36	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Dead Before Dawn	(93) (Cheryl Ladd)	Golden	Golden	Designing	Designing			
LWC	34	30	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition			
FX	35	35	Buffy Vampire	Spies Like Us (PG, '85)	** (Dan Aykroyd)	Son	Son	Practice	Spies Like Us (85)				
INT	36	35	Law & Order: Wager.	Law & Order	Law & Order: Doubles.	Charmed	Law & Order	X-Files: En Ami.					
VH1	37	43	Truth-Sitcoms	Where Are They Now?	Flashdance (R, '83)	** (Jennifer Beals)	Behind the Music	Bars	Where				
ANIM	39	39	Animals	Animal	Nose for Crime	Scent of Danger (02) (Sherilyn Fenn)	Nose for Crime	Scent of Danger (02)					
AMC	41	41	None but the Brave (5)	MidwayPG	Japanese and American forces battle over a Pacific island.	The Enemy Below (57) (Robert Mitchum)							
SPEED	42	42	Bike Week	Motorcyc	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Corbin	Thunder	Bike Week	Motorcyc			
DISN	43	43	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Alvin-Frankenstien	Movie	Even	Sister, Sis.	Boy World	Boy World	So Weird	Famous	
FOXSR	44	33	NASCAR	Last Word	Football	Last Word	Best Damn Sports Show Period	Best Damn Sports Show Period					
COM	45	42	Late Night	Yankers	Yankers	Yankers	Man Show	Man Show	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Daily		
BRV	46	39	Breaking News	Strictly Ballroom	(92) *** (Paul Mercurio)	Sanders	Sanders	Strictly Ballroom	(92) *** (Paul Mercurio)				
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Ginger	Cosby	Cheers	All-Family	All-Family	Cosby	Cosby	
ESPN	50	45	Focus	Sportsctr.	Beg, Borrow & Deal	Off Course	Reporters	Season (Part 2 of 2)	Bodybuild	Sportscenter	Baseball		
IE	51	45	Saturday Night Live	Family Affair: THS	Anna	Anna	Rank	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...			
TOON	53	17	Ed, Edd	Courage	Cartoon	Powerpuff	Dexter	Bravo	Courage	Time Sqd	Dragon-Z	Dragon	
ESPN2	55	46	NFL	NFL Moments	NFL Great	NFL Great	NFL Great	NFL Great	NFL Great	Streetball	Interrupt	NFL	RPM 2N
DEI	57	40	106 Park	BET com	NYLA	I'm Living	Turnstyle	Holla	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love	
TNN	59	37	Real TV	Real TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Showgirls (R, '95)	* (Elizabeth Berkley)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	V.I.P.				
HST	60	37	Modern Marvels	Secret Passages	Youth-Reich	Modern Marvels	True Crime Authors	Secret Passages					
TRS	61	32	Friends	Seinfeld	Life (R, '99)	** (Eddie Murphy, Martin Lawrence)	Mr. Destiny	(90) *** (James Belushi)	Life (99)				
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje	Las Vias del Amor	El Privilegio de Amar	pJica y Se Extiende!	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili				
TBN	70	70	Robinson	Dr. Baugh	Behind	Life Word	Cornerstone	Praise the Lord (Live)	Religious Special				
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	650	14	Blank Check (5:45) (PG, '94)	**	Riding in Cars With Boys (01)	** (Drew Barrymore)	Sopranos	Curb	WickedR,				
MAX	652	15	About Last Night... (5)	Training Day (R, '01)	(Denzel Washington)	Two Can Play That Game (R, '01)	Raging Hormones (NR, '99)						

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quote of the day

Although it is not true that all conservatives are stupid people, it is true that most stupid people are conservative.

— John Stuart Mill

public access tv schedule

- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 SCTV Calendar
- 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon One Child, One Voice
- 12:30 p.m. The Good News
- 1,000 Friends
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 Power of Victory
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Tempo
- 5:20 Southside Short
- 5:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 The Bradman Show Live
- 9 JstreetZine TV
- 9:30 PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 10 Iowa City Underground Live

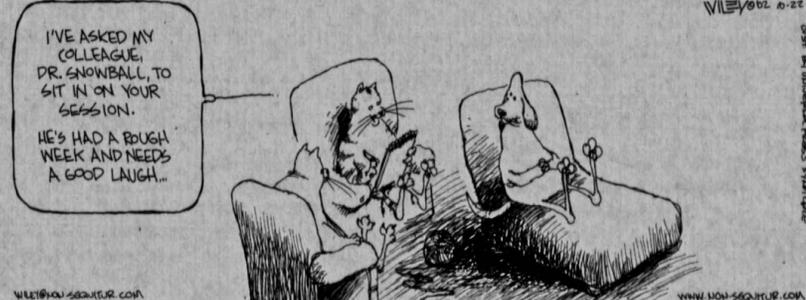
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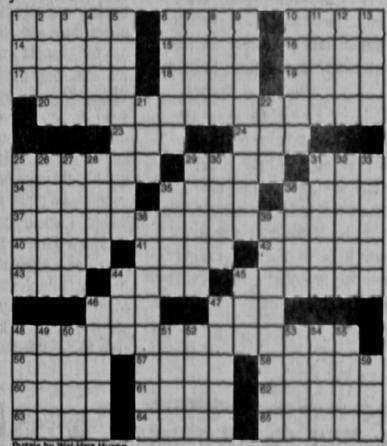


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Grateful?
 - 6 Way off
 - 10 Fitted at the smithy's
 - 14 Forestall, with "off"
 - 15 All-or-___
 - 16 Hefty volume
 - 17 Divided land
 - 18 Garden access
 - 19 Havoc
 - 20 Carney and Garfunkel
 - 23 "___ takers?"
 - 24 Not of the cloth
 - 25 Blazing
 - 29 Turn, as pancakes
 - 31 Bit of baloney
 - 34 Man of Steel portrayer
 - 35 Tram loads
 - 36 Enter only up to the ankles, say
 - 37 Clinton and Bradley
 - 40 Lyric poetry
 - 41 Vittles
 - 42 Money in the bank, e.g.
 - 43 Fore site?
 - 44 Zillions
 - 45 Kennel club categories
 - 46 Half a sawbuck
 - 47 Sculler's need
 - 48 Robinson and Thomas
 - 56 Reed in a pit
 - 57 Drinker's spree
 - 58 Checkroom items
 - 60 Microwave
 - 61 Up to it
 - 62 Nairobi's land
 - 63 Porter's regretful Miss
 - 64 Like Jack Sprat's diet
 - 65 Shuteye



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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 ADAPT ATYIC ONO
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- DOWN**
- 1 "Don't ___" (comment after a bad day)
 - 2 Station
 - 3 Relative of a rabbit
 - 4 Ending with "for" or "what"
 - 5 Columbus, e.g.
 - 6 Ticked off
 - 7 Brew topper
 - 8 Nay sayer
 - 9 Do another hitch
 - 10 Leave the herd
 - 11 Lesson duration, often
 - 12 Pass over
 - 13 Bears' lairs
 - 21 Fraction of a 46-Across
 - 22 Popular clothing store, with "The"
 - 25 Shoptalk
 - 26 Crystal-lined rock
 - 27 Flood insurance of sorts
 - 28 Class that's for the birds
 - 29 Fingerboard ridges
 - 30 Monocle part
 - 44 Bit of advice
 - 45 Slot machine symbol
 - 46 Hightails it (French greeting)
 - 47 "Come here ___"
 - 48 U2's frontman
 - 49 Border on
 - 50 Evil Norse god
 - 51 Choir garb
 - 52 Caffeine source
 - 53 "Joyeux ___" (French greeting)
 - 54 Classic Welles role
 - 55 Eyelid woe
 - 59 Chucklehead

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The Ledge

by Nick Narigon

How to stay warm this winter

- Move to California.
- Set your porch furniture on fire.
- Revisit your elementary school days: Wear earmuffs, snow pants, and moon boots.
- Hibernate.
- Think about things that are hot, like tacos, hell, and that girl who shows up to discussion every other week.
- Carry a space heater in your backpack.
- Eat cafeteria food three meals a day to build a thick padding of blubber.
- Dry your hair thoroughly every morning so it doesn't freeze.
- Take up hockey, but first learn how to throw a left hook.
- According to my Boy Scout training, covering your body in Vaseline fights hypothermia.

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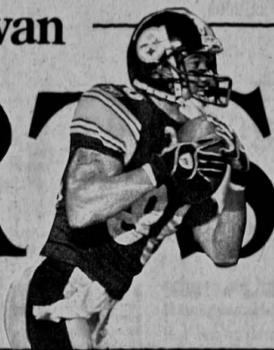
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Tampa Bay 4, Rangers 2
Detroit 4, Calgary 0
Boston 4, Toronto 1
Florida 3, Atlanta 2
Vancouver 5, San Jose 2

NBA
Bulls 95, Wolves 89
Wizards 96, Nuggets 73

NFL
Steelers 28, Colts 10

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BASEBALL



Puckett says he's innocent of charges

MINNEAPOLIS — Baseball Hall of Famer Kirby Puckett declared he is innocent of charges he dragged a woman into a restaurant bathroom and groped her.

"Let the process play its course. I know I'm innocent of these charges," Puckett said Monday as he left the county jail.

Puckett spent less than a half hour at the jail for a booking procedure and appearance before a judge. Puckett remains free on his own recognizance.

"Hopefully, no one rushes to judgment," said Todd Jones, an attorney for Puckett.

Prosecutors charged the 41-year-old former Minnesota Twins star with with a felony count of false imprisonment and a gross misdemeanor count of criminal sexual conduct.

If convicted, Puckett probably would be put on probation and given less than a year in the county workhouse.

— Associated Press

IOWA SPORTS

Tuesday

GOLF, Iowa women at Stetson Classic, Orlando

Thursday

TENNIS, Iowa men at Omni Regionals, Madison

TENNIS, Iowa women at Omni Regionals, Madison

Friday

TENNIS, Iowa men at Omni Regionals, Madison

TENNIS, Iowa women at Omni Regionals, Madison

SWIMMING, Iowa women host Wisconsin, Field House pool, 6 p.m. free

SWIMMING, Iowa men host Wisconsin, Field House pool, 6 p.m. free

VOLLEYBALL, Iowa at Indiana, Bloomington, 7 p.m.

SOCCER, Iowa host Illinois, Iowa Soccer Complex, 7 p.m. free

FIELD HOCKEY, Iowa at Indiana, Bloomington, 2 p.m.

Saturday

FOOTBALL, Iowa at Michigan, Ann Arbor, 11:10 a.m. ESPN

SWIMMING, Iowa women host Wisconsin, Field House pool, 11 a.m. free

SWIMMING, Iowa men host Wisconsin, Field House pool, 11 a.m. free

TENNIS, Iowa men at Omni Regionals, Madison

TENNIS, Iowa women at Omni Regionals, Madison

Sunday

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

ROWING, Iowa at Head of the Iowa, Iowa City, all day, free

TENNIS, Iowa men at Omni Regionals, Madison

TENNIS, Iowa women at Omni Regionals, Madison

VOLLEYBALL, Iowa at Ohio State, Columbus, noon

FIELD HOCKEY, Iowa hosts Ohio State, Grant Field, 1 p.m., free

Hawkeyes listed No. 13 in BCS rankings

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami is No. 1 just about everywhere but where it counts most — in the Bowl Championship Series standings.

The Hurricanes, No. 1 since the preseason in the AP media and coaches' polls, were second behind Oklahoma in the first BCS standings released Monday. And look who's third — Notre Dame.

Thanks to friendly computer ratings and a schedule rated toughest in the nation, the Fighting Irish are in position to make a run at the national championship.

The BCS standings are used to determine which teams play in a national title game. The teams that finish 1-2 in the final

BCS Rankings

Through games of Oct. 19				
	AP	USA	Avg	Rank
1. Oklahoma	2	2	2.0	1.50
2. Miami	1	1	1.0	4.33
3. Notre Dame	6	66	.0	1.33
4. Virginia Tech	3	3	3.0	4.83
5. Georgia	5	5	5.0	3.3
6. Ohio State	4	4	4.0	4.17
7. Washington St.	9	11	10.0	8.00
8. Michigan	8	8	8.0	9.67
9. LSU	10	10	10.0	8.67
10. Texas	7	7	7.0	12.17
11. N.C. State	12	9	10.5	8.58
12. Florida St.	11	13	12.0	12.67
13. Iowa	13	14	13.5	12.75
14. Southern Cal	15	16	15.5	13.50
15. Oregon	14	12	13.0	18.50

BCS standings on Dec. 8 will play for the title in Tempe, Ariz., at the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 3.

Notre Dame may be No. 6 in the AP poll, but the Fighting Irish were ranked first by four of the seven computers used by the BCS. Only the top six rankings are used in the BCS calculations.

The best the Hurricanes could do in the computers was one second-place ranking. Miami's strength of schedule was rated 27th, but it will get stronger with upcoming games against Tennessee and Virginia Tech.

The Hokies were fourth, followed by Georgia, Ohio State, Washington State, Michigan, LSU, and Texas. The first six teams are undefeated.

The BCS formula uses the AP media and coaches' polls, the computer polls, strength of schedule, won-loss record, and a bonus-point system. New this year is the elimination of margin of victory from the computer-ranking process.

For the second-straight year, Oklahoma starts out in first place. The Sooners, 6-0 after a 49-3 win over Iowa State, had

3.92 points — 2 for poll average, 1.50 for computer-rank average, 0.52 for strength-of-schedule, 0 for losses, and a one-tenth of a point bonus deduction for a victory over Texas.

Miami had 6.41 points — 1 for poll average, 4.33 for computer average, 1.08 for strength of schedule, 0 for losses, and no bonus-point deduction.

Notre Dame had 7.07 points — 6 for poll average, 1.33 for computer average, 0.04 for strength of schedule, and three-tenths of a point bonus deduction for a win over Michigan.

Virginia Tech was at 8.63, Georgia at 8.69, and Ohio State at 8.89.

The bonus award is based on a

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Linebacker Steen earns Big Ten honors

IOWA CITY — Iowa's Grant Steen has been named the Big Ten's defensive player of the week after intercepting a school-record three passes in a 24-8 victory over Indiana.



Steen

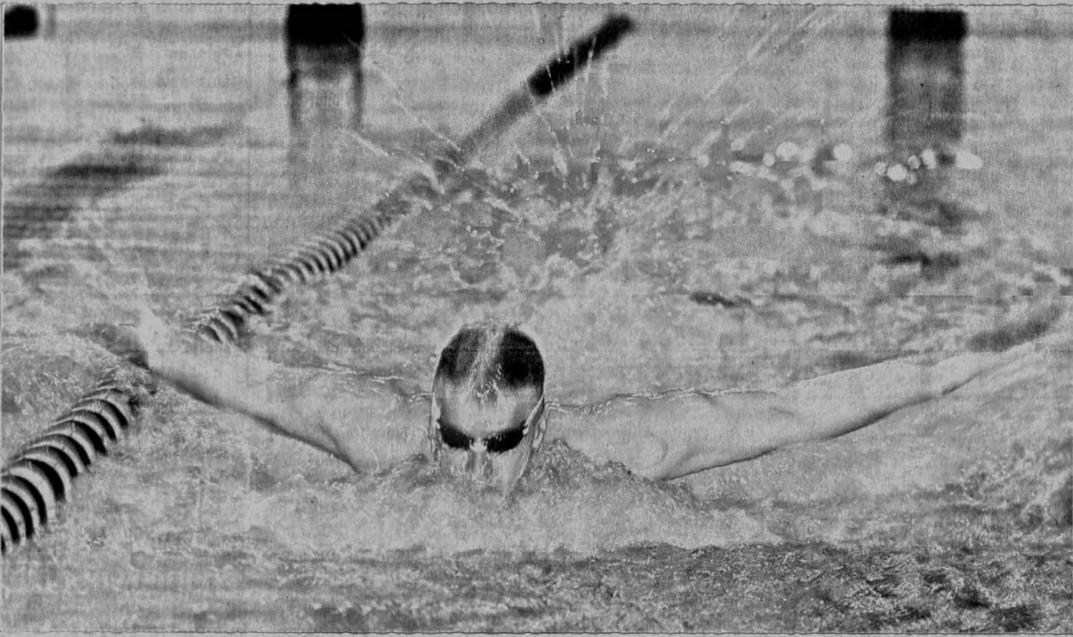
Each interception came inside the Iowa 20-yard line. Steen, a junior linebacker from Emmetsburg, also made three tackles in helping the Hawkeyes hold an opponent without a touchdown for the first time since 1997.

Iowa's Derek Pagel earned the defensive honor last week.

— Associated Press

IOWA MEN'S SWIMMING

Done rebuilding?



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Jason Snider practices the butterfly Monday afternoon in practice. Snider says the Hawkeye squad is on the ups after rebuilding years.

Experience will be factor this year on swim squad

BY KATIE LOW
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jason Snider views this season as the last one of transition before the men's swim team leaves a major mark on the Big Ten next year.

The Hawkeyes return three seniors, seven juniors, and 10 sophomores, and debut four freshmen this season.

"We've come a long way since my freshman year," Snider, a junior, said. "We only had 10 swimmers that year, and we added 10 when I was a sophomore. Last year was a big rebuilding year for us."

During the 2001-02 season, the Hawkeyes went 2-5 in dual meet action, placed fourth at the Minnesota Invitational, and placed ninth at the Big Ten championships.

Now that the bulk of the team has some experience, Iowa hopes to improve on that record this year.

"We expect to be better than last year and to put the best team we can in the pool," assistant coach Aaron Hawks said.

The Hawkeyes competed in the October Shootout, an exhibition at which Iowa swam against various club teams, on Oct. 19 and 20.

Hailing from Clive, Iowa, Snider swims 100- and 200-butterfly as well as relays for the Hawkeyes.

He stayed in shape this summer by taking part in the U.S. Summer National Meet in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in which two world records were broken.

At a glance

Name: Jason Snider
Height: 5-11
Year: Junior
Birthday: Jan. 22
Specialty: Butterfly, IM, back
Awards: Placed first in the 100-, 200-fly at Iowa Senior championships, second in 200 back.

Snider excelled last year, missing a trip to the NCAA championships by only half a second.

A finance major in the honors program, he said the team's goals for this year are to take its medley relay to the NCAA championships and to try to get individual qualifiers as well.

His personal goals include qualifying for the championships in both of his butterfly events and qualifying with his relay team.

Snider was extremely successful during his tenure on West Des Moines Valley High School's swim team. He was named an academic All-American three times while winning seven state championships, five as an individual.

He won the 500-freestyle his sophomore, junior, and senior years and the 200-individual medley his junior and senior years.

Snider was also named Swimmer of the Year his junior and senior years and holds the state record in the 200-individual medley.

Although Snider accomplished



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

a lot in high school, he believes he has become an even better athlete since he began swimming at Iowa.

"[Coach John Davey] is the best coach I've ever had," he said. "Even after winning state seven

times in high school, he brought my swimming to the next level."

Davey, a former Hawkeye All-American, is entering his fifth

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TODD BROMMELKAMP
Asst. Sports Editor

Michigan ending: Prom king or geek?

Mary Sue Coleman aside, it seems like Michigan always gets the better of the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Actually, if it seems that way, that's because it is that way. Since Iowa defeated Michigan, 28-5, in 1900, the schools have met 49 times, and what do the Hawkeyes have to show for their efforts? Eight victories.

It's enough to make Iowa fans want to hit something out of sheer frustration, but more likely than not, that would result in nothing more than a broken hand. It wouldn't be the first time a broken hand and Michigan combined to give Iowa and its fans nothing more than pain and anxiety.

So what's the big deal about this weekend?

Simple, it's Michigan.

The Wolverines are the Big Ten's version of the guy in high school who quarterbacked the football and was named prom king. Iowa's the kid who looks in the mirror and asks why he can't be more like the prom king.

Well, this year the Hawkeyes may just find themselves wearing a crown after all. But first they have to avoid the No. 8 Wolverines, who would love nothing more than to once again dump a bucket of pig blood on Iowa from the rafters in front of a national television audience just as the Hawkeyes are ready for their special dance.

It's happened before, even when the Hawkeyes weren't in the hunt for anything more than a victory. It's frustrating, especially given the fact the Wolverines have beaten Iowa by a meager 13 combined points in the last three meetings between the two schools. Last season's 32-26 loss to the Wolverines in Kinnick Stadium, punctuated by Marquise Walker's Superman-like touchdown catch, still leaves a taste as bitter as Lloyd Carr's breath in the mouth of most

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READ THEN RECYCLE

SPORTS

BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 19
San Francisco 4, Anaheim 3
Sunday, Oct. 20
Anaheim 11, San Francisco 10, series tied 1-1
Today
Anaheim at San Francisco, 7:27 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 23
Anaheim at San Francisco, 7:35 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 24
Anaheim at San Francisco, 7:22 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26
San Francisco at Anaheim, 6:58 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 27
San Francisco at Anaheim, 7:02 p.m., if necessary

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	5	2	0	.714	190	143
Buffalo	4	3	0	.571	217	214
New England	3	3	0	.500	152	134
N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	.333	95	169
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	4	2	0	.667	124	118
Jacksonville	3	3	0	.500	128	112
Tennessee	2	4	0	.333	130	173
Houston	1	5	0	.167	83	157
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	3	3	0	.500	104	111
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	136	122
Cleveland	3	4	0	.429	161	151
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000	51	181
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Diego	6	2	0	.857	173	119
Denver	5	2	0	.714	183	154
Oakland	4	2	0	.667	196	145
Kansas City	3	4	0	.429	239	230

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	4	2	0	.667	185	102
N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	.500	86	96
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	94	129
Washington	2	4	0	.333	115	167
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	6	1	0	.857	221	172
Tampa Bay	5	2	0	.714	153	76
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	130	84
Carolina	3	4	0	.429	102	105
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	6	1	0	.857	203	154
Chicago	2	4	0	.333	132	155
Detroit	2	4	0	.333	132	189
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	1	5	0	.167	137	185
Arizona	4	2	0	.667	108	93
San Francisco	4	2	0	.667	142	116
St. Louis	2	5	0	.286	139	158
Seattle	1	5	0	.167	125	152

Sunday's Games
Detroit 23, Chicago 20, OT

Buffalo 23, Miami 10
Atlanta 30, Carolina 0
N.Y. Jets 20, Minnesota 7
St. Louis 37, Seattle 20
Denver 37, Kansas City 34, OT
New Orleans 35, San Francisco 27
Baltimore 17, Jacksonville 10
Cleveland 34, Houston 17
San Diego 27, Oakland 21, OT
Arizona 9, Dallas 6, OT
Green Bay 30, Washington 9
Philadelphia 20, Tampa Bay 10
Open: New England, Cincinnati, N.Y. Giants, Tennessee

Monday's Game
Pittsburgh 28, Indianapolis 10

Sunday, Oct. 27
Seattle at Dallas, Noon
Detroit at Buffalo, Noon
Cleveland at N.Y. Jets, Noon
Oakland at Kansas City, Noon
Tampa Bay at Carolina, Noon
Atlanta at New Orleans, Noon
Tennessee at Cincinnati, Noon
Chicago at Minnesota, Noon
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, Noon
Arizona at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Denver at New England, 3:15 p.m.
Houston at Jacksonville, 3:15 p.m.
Indianapolis at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Open: Miami, San Diego, Green Bay, St. Louis
Monday, Oct. 28
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Philadelphia	3	0	2	0	8	19
Pittsburgh	3	1	1	0	7	17
New Jersey	3	1	0	0	6	9
N.Y. Rangers	2	3	2	0	6	18
N.Y. Islanders	2	2	1	0	5	14
Northwest	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Boston	4	1	1	0	9	20
Montreal	2	2	1	0	5	12
Toronto	2	4	1	0	5	23
Ottawa	2	1	0	0	4	5
Southeast	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Tampa Bay	4	0	0	0	9	24
Washington	3	2	0	0	6	12
Carolina	2	3	0	1	5	12
Florida	2	3	0	1	5	14

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
St. Louis	3	1	1	0	7	19
Chicago	2	2	0	0	4	10
Columbus	2	3	0	0	4	11
Nashville	0	2	1	2	3	13
Northwest	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Minnesota	3	1	1	0	7	17
Colorado	2	2	1	0	6	11
Vancouver	2	2	2	0	6	17
Calgary	2	3	1	0	5	15

Edmonton 1 3 1 0 3 11
Pacific W L T OL Pts GF
Dallas 4 2 1 0 9 22
Los Angeles 3 1 1 0 7 14
Anaheim 2 3 1 0 5 15
Phoenix 2 4 0 0 4 14
San Jose 1 3 0 0 2 11
Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

Sunday's Games
Anaheim 3, Colorado 2, OT
Dallas 5, Washington 2
Monday's Games
Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Rangers 2
Detroit 4, Calgary 0
Boston 4, Toronto 1
Florida 3, Atlanta 2
Vancouver at San Jose, late

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Carolina at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Calgary at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Nashville, 7 p.m.
Edmonton at Colorado, 8 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Carolina at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Florida at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	5	0	1.000	—
Washington	5	1	.833	—
New York	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Boston	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Miami	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Orlando	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Philadelphia	1	4	.200	4 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	6	0	1.000	—
Indiana	4	2	.667	2
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	4
Chicago	3	4	.429	3 1/2
Atlanta	2	3	.400	3 1/2
New Orleans	2	4	.333	4
Toronto	2	4	.333	4
Cleveland	1	3	.250	4 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	4	1	.800	—
Dallas	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	3	3	.500	1 1/2
San Antonio	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Memphis	3	4	.429	2
Utah	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Denver	1	5	.167	3 1/2
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	5	1	.833	—
Phoenix	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Sacramento	3	2	.600	1 1/2
L.A. Clippers	3	4	.429	2 1/2

Golden State 2 3 400 2 1/2
L.A. Lakers 2 3 400 2 1/2
Seattle 2 5 286 3 1/2

Sunday's Games
Detroit 85, Miami 80, OT
Toronto 84, Boston 73
Houston 101, Orlando 96
Sacramento 91, Seattle 90

Monday's Games
Chicago 95, Minnesota 89
Washington 96, Denver 73

Today's Games
Memphis at Orlando, 8 p.m.
New Jersey vs. Philadelphia at Trenton, N.J., 6 p.m.
Utah at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Phoenix vs. Seattle at Casper, Wyo., 8 p.m.
Golden State vs. Toronto at El Paso, Texas, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Cleveland vs. L.A. Lakers at San Diego, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Dallas at Boston, 6 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Denver, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Milwaukee at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Announced the resignation of Fernando Montes, strength and conditioning coach.
TEXAS RANGERS—Named Fernando Montes major league strength and conditioning coach and Greg Harrell assistant trainer.

National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Waived F Frantz Pierre-Louis.
CHICAGO BULLS—Waived G Doug Overton and G David Graves.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed G Phil Handy.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Waived C Jason Lawson.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Suspended G-F Latrell Sprewell for one game for not following the team's instructions for rehabilitating his broken right hand.
Waived C Todd Lindeman.
ORLANDO MAGIC—Waived F Jermaine Walker.

National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released DT Mark Smith.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed WR Cris Carter to a one-year contract.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed S Johnnie Harris.
Waived S Ryan Clark.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Placed RB Terry Kirby on injured reserve. Signed RB Madre Hill from the practice squad.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Claimed LB Keith Adams off waivers from Dallas. Released LB Quinton Caver.

National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Florida D Lance Ward for one game without pay for his actions in a game on Oct. 19.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed FW Matt Keith and LW Travis Moeen.

Tampa Bay uses power plays in win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Martin St. Louis scored twice and the Tampa Bay Lightning got three power-play goals Monday night in a 4-2 victory over the New York Rangers.

Vaclav Prospal and Ben Clymer also scored for the surprising Lightning, off to the best start in franchise history at 4-0-1. Nikolai Khabibuln made 18 saves.

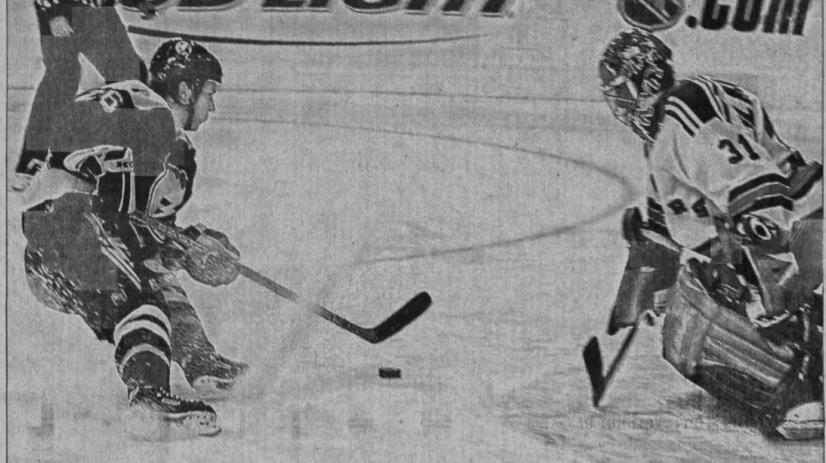
Mark Messier and Rem Murray scored for the Rangers, who had their three-game unbeaten streak snapped.

St. Louis scored his fifth of the season off his own rebound at 3:40 of the third period to make it 4-2. St. Louis spun around in front of goalie Mike Richter, who replaced Dan Blackburn at the start of the period. Richter stopped the shot, but St. Louis was in perfect position to put home the rebound.

Boston 4, Toronto 1

TORONTO — Jozef Stumpel had a goal and two assists as the Bruins completed an impressive six-game road trip with a victory over the Maple Leafs.

Glen Murray, Hal Gill and Ivan Huml also scored for the Bruin.
Boston goalie Steve Shields made 33 saves for his second win.
Ed Belfour allowed four goals on 26 shots for the Maple Leafs.



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press

Tampa Bay's right wing Martin St. Louis scores a second period powerplay goal against New York Rangers goaltender Dan Blackburn Monday.

The Maple Leafs, down 4-1 in the second period, were booted off the ice after the second and third periods.

Stumpel fired a wrist shot past Belfour at 1:06 of the first, giving Boston a 1-0 lead.

Mats Sundin tied it at 1 on a 5-on-3 advantage at 7:45 of the first, but the Bruins scored three goals in the second period.

After Murray converted Marty McInnis' rebound at 13:36 of the second for his fourth goal of the season, Gill scored just 17 seconds

later with a shot from the point.

Florida 3, Atlanta 2

SUNRISE, Fla. — Kristian Huselius scored two goals, including the game-winner with 1:27 left in the third period as the Panthers defeated the Thrashers.

Olie Jokinen also scored for Florida. Yuri Butsayev and Ilya Kovalchuk had goals for Atlanta.

Huselius scored following a turnover near the red line and moved in and fired a wrist shot past Milan Hnilek.

Atlanta took a 1-0 lead on a power-play goal by Kovalchuk at 15:20 of the first period. Andy Sutton's blast from just inside the blue line wound up loose outside the net, and Kovalchuk knocked it in.

Jokinen tied it at 1-all for Florida in the second period at 3:53. Marcus Nilson worked puck from behind the net, and Jokinen slid it under the stick and leg of Hnilek.

The Thrashers took a 2-1 lead when 1:29 left in the second on Butsayev's first goal of the season.

point/counterpoint

Is Seneca Wallace out of the Heisman Trophy race?

Seneca Wallace's Heisman chances took a blow worthy of a Mike Tyson right hook on Oct. 19.

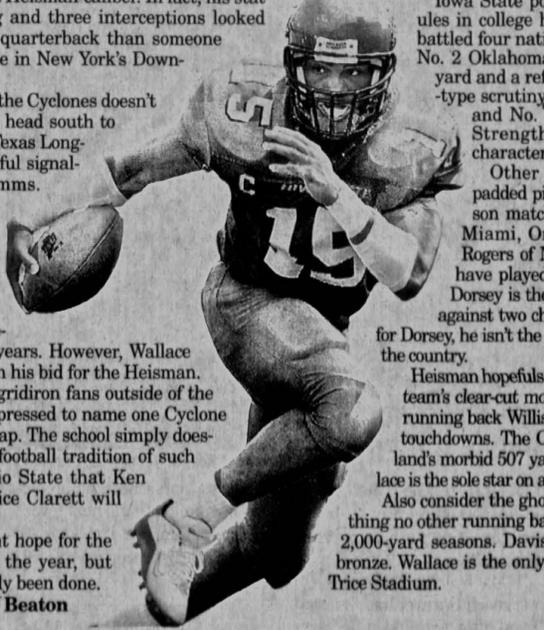
With the national spotlight shining brightly on him in Norman, Okla., Wallace failed to rise to the challenge of the No. 2 Sooners and their much-heralded defense. On numerous occasions, the normally accurate Wallace's passes ended up on the wet Memorial Stadium turf — or in the hands of Oklahoma defenders.

Wallace's play was anything but Heisman-caliber. In fact, his stat line of 4-22 for 43 yards passing and three interceptions looked more like that of a Pop Warner quarterback than someone who should be making plans to be in New York's Downtown Athletic Club on Dec. 14.

The road ahead for Wallace and the Cyclones doesn't get any easier. On Saturday, they head south to take on another top-10 team, the Texas Longhorns, who sport a Heisman hopeful signal-caller of their own in Chris Simms. After that difficult test, ISU still has tough tests on the road at Kansas State on Nov. 9 and at Colorado on Nov. 16.

Yes, the blowout loss to Oklahoma was only one game, and this year's Heisman crop is somewhat weak compared with most years. However, Wallace has virtually no margin for error in his bid for the Heisman. Before this season, most average gridiron fans outside of the state of Iowa would've been hard-pressed to name one Cyclone player or even locate Ames on a map. The school simply doesn't have the name recognition or football tradition of such schools as Miami, Texas, or Ohio State that Ken Dorsey, Chris Simms, and Maurice Clarett will benefit from.

Wallace may still hold out slight hope for the Heisman with a strong finish to the year, but the damage has most likely already been done.



— by Kelly Beaton

The battle was lost, but the war was not. Make no mistake about it, the Heisman race is a war that's far from over. The school touting the top player at the end of the year wins recruiting prowess, TV money, and overall prestige.

Seneca Wallace's performance against No. 2 Oklahoma was Stephen Kingesque for Iowa State fans. The weather and the Okie defense was reminiscent of a German blitzkrieg. Alas, our hero fell. But like Gen. Douglas MacArthur, he will return.

Iowa State possesses one of the toughest schedules in college history. The Cyclones have already battled four nationally ranked teams, losing only to No. 2 Oklahoma and No. 13 Florida State by one yard and a referee who could've come under JoPa-type scrutiny. ISU still has No. 21 Kansas State and No. 7 Texas, both games on the road. Strength of opposition reveals Heisman character.

Other candidates are backed by cotton-padded pillows in a pile of butterfly-kissed season matchups in comparison. Ken Dorsey of Miami, Ontario Smith of Oregon, Charles Rogers of Michigan State, and Maurice Clarett have played a combined five ranked opponents. Dorsey is the only player to be in a winning effort against two champion-caliber teams. Unfortunately for Dorsey, he isn't the only silver bullet on the No. 1 team in the country.

Heisman hopefuls must also display enough talent to be a team's clear-cut most valuable player. Dorsey is aided by running back Willis McGahee, who has 735 yards and 11 touchdowns. The Cyclones counter with Hiawatha Rutland's morbid 507 yards and anemic five touchdowns. Wallace is the sole star on an average Cyclone squad.

Also consider the ghost of ISU's Troy Davis. He has something no other running back in NCAA history has: consecutive 2,000-yard seasons. Davis was snubbed for the little man in bronze. Wallace is the only one who can quiet the halls of Jack Trice Stadium.

— by Jerod Leupold

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Slow start for women golfers

BY DREW MANROE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's golf team got off to a slow start at the Mission Inn Fall Classic on Monday, finishing the first round in a ninth-place in the 17-team field.

Playing in Orlando, Fla., the Hawkeyes experienced some difficulties with the Mission Inn Golf Course.

"It's a tough golf course," Iowa coach Bobbe Carney said. "There's a lot of high scores. They have a little bit of a challenge adapting to the Bermuda greens. We need to do some work in that area."

Iowa was led by sophomore Megan George, who shot an 80 and finished the day in a 21st-place tie.

George didn't compete in the Shoot-Out at the Legends on Oct. 7-8, which ended in the Hawkeyes' worst 14th-place finish.

Hot on George's trail was sophomore Shannon Fleming, who fired an 81, good for a 25th-place tie.

Juniors Laura Holmes and Marni Lundbohm and sopho-

more Liz Bennett shot 84, 89, and 86 respectively.

The other three Big Team teams competing in the tournament, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois, each fared well in round one.

Indiana, which placed second at the Shoot-Out at the Legends, leads the field with a score of 304.

Wisconsin stands in second place, and Illinois is in a sixth-place tie.

Carney hoped the Hawkeyes could rebound today for a strong finish.

"We didn't play very well [yesterday]," Carney said. "Hopefully, we can get our score down. I would expect them to do a little better."

The final 18 holes will be played today, concluding the fall season of women's golf.

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Joanne White/The Daily Iowan
Sophomore Megan George leads Iowa after the first round.

BOX SCORE

Mission Inn Fall Classic at the Mission Inn Golf Course Orlando, Florida
Team results — 1. Indiana 304, 2. Wisconsin 216, 3. Jacksonville State 320, 19. Iowa 331, 19. Western Michigan 331, 19. Florida International, Iowa results — T21. Megan George 80, T25. Shannon Fleming 81, T44. Laura Holmes 84, T60. Liz Bennett 86, T77. Marni Lundbohm

Season begins Friday

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season as head coach of the Hawkeyes. He remains the only Big Ten athlete in any sport to be named Athlete of the Year all four years of eligibility.

Under the tutelage of their experienced coach, the Hawkeyes hope to make themselves a force to be reckoned with in the Big Ten conference.

"The [number] of younger swimmers shows that we're pointing in the right direction,"

Snider said. "The freshmen from last year and the incoming ones this year are showing signs of improvement, and I think they'll be good additions to the team."

Hawks also commended the abilities of the less-experienced swimmers. "Because our team was young last year, the young guys are used to stepping up," he said. "Having a majority of guys being younger makes our future look brighter."

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sliding scale from 1.0 points for beating a first-place team down to .1 for a win over the 10th-place team. Last year, the sliding scale started at 1.5 points.

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops says the standings don't matter — yet.

"It's too early right now for us to care one way or the other," he said. "What we do care about is winning. We're going to keep our focus and total concentration on winning the Big 12 South first."

The BCS standings will be released each Monday throughout the season.

The BCS, chaired for the first time this season by Big East Commissioner Michael Tranchese, was started four years ago to create a national title game without playoffs.

Champions of six conferences — the ACC, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10, and SEC — qualify for a BCS game, and two at-large teams are selected to fill out the field. Notre Dame, an independent, automatically qualifies for a BCS game with nine wins and a top-six finish in the final standings.

Last year, the BCS system was sharply criticized when Nebraska was chosen to play first-place and unbeaten Miami. The Cornhuskers lost their last game of the regular season to Colorado, 62-36, and didn't even earn a chance to play in the Big 12 title game. With one big loss, Nebraska finished second ahead of once-beaten Oregon and twice-beaten Colorado.

The seven computer polls are operated by Anderson & Hester, Richard Billingsley, Colley Matrix, Kenneth Massey, the *New York Times*, Jeff Sagarin's *USA Today*, and Peter Wolfe.

No thunder in three wins over Michigan

BROMMELKAMP
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Iowa fans. A 12-9 loss in 1998 crushed any hopes of a late-season turnaround. A 28-24 defeat in 1997 helped Iowa wind up in the Sun Bowl ... and so it goes.

In keeping with the pig theme, Michigan has done a good job of making Iowa look like their own personal version of Ned Beatty.

With the exception of a 26-0 anomaly in 1984, the few victories Iowa has managed in the series have been less than resounding. In the last two wins Iowa has recorded in the series the final outcome hinged on just three points: a 24-23 shocker in Ann Arbor in 1990, and the epic 12-10 victory on a last-second Rob Houghtlin kick, which propelled the No. 1 Hawkeyes past No. 2 Michigan in 1985.

It's no wonder current Hawkeyes are having a hard time coping with all the talk of Michigan. Every time the name comes up, it must be hard not to feel what Adlai Stevenson felt on election night. Even tight end Dallas Clark, perhaps the

most laid-back member of the Iowa roster, got downright surly when it was pointed out that he said Michigan when he meant Wisconsin (referencing Indiana's 32-29 defeat of the Badgers on Oct. 12).

"Well, you guys keep asking about it," he snapped when his Freudian slip was pointed out.

Geesh, sore subject?

The questions would be coming whether or not the Hawkeyes were 7-1 or 1-7 heading in to Ann Arbor this weekend. It just so happens the former is the case and Iowa is gearing up to play king of the hill with the Big Ten's version of Zeus. It's a big game made even bigger by the circumstances and implications surrounding it.

Whether the Hawkeyes will buck history's trend remains to be seen. But one thing remains certain: This weekend Iowa will put itself in a position to be crowned king or once again find itself staring in the mirror, wondering why it can't be like Michigan.

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Anaheim Angels left fielder Garret Anderson hopes to see more balls stay in the park during Game 3 of the World Series Tuesday night.

Angels, Giants want lower scoring games

BY BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Just mention Pacific Bell Park and what's the first image that comes to mind? Barry Bonds plopping balls into the water, of course.

Funny thing about that picture: It's out of focus.

Believe it or not, there were fewer home runs hit at Pac Bell this year than any ballpark in the majors. And that's fine with the Angels as the World Series shifts to San Francisco for Game 3 tonight.

The Anaheim Angels and Giants already have combined to hit 11 homers, by far a record for the first two games of any World Series. After Tim Salmon connected twice Sunday night and sent the Giants to an 11-10 loss that left them with a split at Edison Field, they were eager to return home.

"For all the fans who like to see teams scoring runs and stuff, yeah, it was a great ballgame to watch," shortstop Rich Aurilia said. "It's not the typical type of game you want to be involved in. We'd rather see a lower-scoring game."

"People who have never been to our park probably will be in for a surprise at the kind of hitter's park it is. It's not much of one. So I don't think we'll see 21 runs scored," he said.

J.T. Snow, who has one of the Giants' seven homers, agreed.

"We'd like to get back to our park, play our style of game, keep some of those balls in the ballpark, and see what happens," he said.

Right after Hall of Famer Willie Mays throws out the first pitch, the rules change as Pac Bell hosts its first Series game. No more designated hitter in the NL park, and the Giants like that a lot as the emphasis goes from longballs to small ball.

Minus DH Brad Fullmer, the Angels could be at a big disadvantage — the same scenario AL teams face when they go on the road in the World Series.

San Francisco figures to enjoy an edge on the mound and at the plate when Livan Hernandez pitches against Ramon Ortiz in Game 3.

Along with being 6-0 lifetime in the post-season, Hernandez swings a pretty good bat.

Hernandez is at .242 with 99 career hits, including four home runs and 39 RBIs.

Plus, he's put down 34 sacrifice bunts, 10 of them this season.

Ortiz is another story. He's 0-14 lifetime, with five strikeouts and no successful bunts.

"We do have a bit of an advantage with the pitchers. Our pitchers are used to hitting and bunting," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "Now we're going back to play National League ball."

"I don't really anticipate 11-10 in our ballpark," he said.

Oh, there was that game at Pac Bell on Aug. 6: Giants 11, Cubs 10.

But Baker's point was made. Other than that Cubs-Giants affair, there weren't any games in San Francisco this year when the teams totaled more than 17 runs.

That's OK with Anaheim manager Mike Scioscia, who learned his strategy in the NL while catching 13 seasons for Los Angeles.

The Angels reflected that style in the first two games. They aggressively ran the bases, including Fullmer stealing home, tried to hit-and-run, and bunted.

"We're not always going to pound the ball," Scioscia said. "We have to have those little balls. Those guys at the top of the lineup, they worked counts, got on base, and definitely set a tone."

Odd angles and high walls make it a tough place to hit home runs. There were only 114 at Pac Bell this year, down about 33 percent from other major league ballparks.

Bonds homered in the first two games against Anaheim. He and Troy Glaus, who connected twice for Anaheim, have matched a record shared by several others with six home runs in a postseason.

Boosted by Bonds, Glaus, and Salmon, the teams easily set a mark for most homers in the first two games of a Series. There previously had been seven, but nothing close to the current 11.

The overall record for home runs in a Series is 17, with the Dodgers and New York Yankees doing it in 1953, 1955, and 1977.

After Sunday's loss, Baker didn't care to play any more home-run derby.

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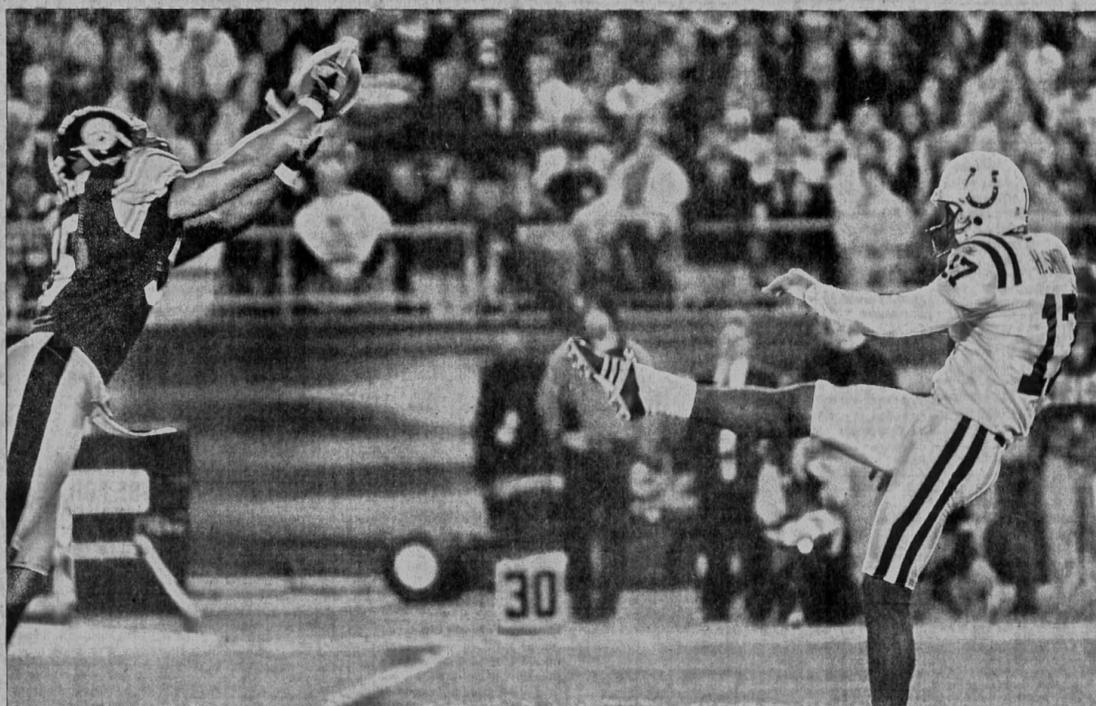
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SPORTS



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Pittsburgh linebacker Joey Porter, left, blocks a punt by Indianapolis' Hunter Smith, left, setting up the Steelers first touchdown Monday.

Pittsburgh breaks the Colts

BY ALAN ROBINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Terry Bradshaw finally returned to Pittsburgh, and Tommy Maddox celebrated by playing just like him. Maddox, as sharp and steady as a 10-year veteran quarterback rather than one who has barely played in the NFL since 1992, threw two touchdown passes to

Hines Ward following Indianapolis mistakes to lead a 28-10 Steelers victory Monday night. Jerome Bettis scored on two short touchdown runs in the first half before leaving with a sprained left knee as the Steelers, helped by their special teams for a change rather than hurt by them, opened a 21-0 lead. The Steelers (3-3), only now beginning to resemble the team

that went 13-3 a year ago and was favored going into this season to win the AFC, beat the Colts (4-2) for the ninth-straight time despite losing two key regulars — Bettis and center Jeff Hartings (left knee). The extent of their injuries was not immediately known. Bradshaw, the Hall of Fame quarterback who became estranged from the Steelers

over the years, made a triumphant return to thunderous cheers during a halftime ceremony. Maddox, who lives only a mile from Bradshaw in Dallas, did a more than adequate imitation of his neighbor by leading Pittsburgh to touchdowns on its first three possessions. The Steelers' defense was again the playmaking force it was last season.

Carter out of retirement, to play for Miami

BY STEVEN WINE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins lured Cris Carter out of the broadcast studio and out of retirement thanks to some arm-twisting by one of their biggest fans: Dan Marino. The former quarterback persuaded HBO colleague Carter to put his TV career on hold and join the Dolphins to bolster their injury-plagued receiving corps. Carter, who ranks second to Jerry Rice in career receptions and touchdown catches, signed a one-year contract Monday that will pay him \$550,000, with another \$700,000 possible through incentives.



Carter

When the Dolphins first contacted Carter on Oct. 16, he was reluctant to return. Marino swayed him. "Marino's crazy," said Carter, who will turn 37 next month. "I had squashed the whole idea — 'I'm not going to do it.' Danny and I were getting ready to go into the studio, and I tell him, and he just goes ballistic — 'You've got to do it. You can still play. It's a great situation for you.'" By Oct. 19, Carter had a tentative deal with the Dolphins, and their 23-10 loss Sunday to

Buffalo underscored the need to upgrade the passing game. Ray Lucas threw four interceptions in his first start since 1999, and Dedric Ward and James McKnight — pressed into starting roles because of injuries — combined for just four catches. The Dolphins (5-2) still lead the AFC East, and Carter believes they can help him win a Super Bowl ring, one of the few accomplishments to elude him during a 15-year NFL career. "Besides championships, there's nothing I could do that would quench my thirst," he said. "This is not an individual thing. It's more about the opportunity with this team ... If they were 3-4, I wouldn't be here." Following a news conference

to announce the signing, Carter reported for his first team meeting. With two weeks to prepare for Miami's next game at Green Bay on Nov. 4, Carter said he's in good shape and expects to learn the offense quickly. "In a pinch just tell me, 'Cris — down and in,'" he said. "It's the same as Little League football." With the Minnesota Vikings, the outspoken Carter developed a reputation for being charming before a camera but selfish on the field and divisive in the locker room. But coach Dave Wannstedt and his players said they'll welcome Carter's input and experience. "Even if he's just on the sideline hanging out, he'll be a big plus," linebacker Zach Thomas said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Rolle fined \$7,500 for hit on Jacksonville QB

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee Titans cornerback Samari Rolle was fined \$7,500 by the NFL on Monday for a helmet-to-helmet hit that left Jacksonville Jaguars quarterback Mark Brunell with a concussion. Jacksonville head coach Tom Coughlin complained almost immediately to the NFL about the play, in which Rolle hit Brunell at the sideline on the first series of the Oct. 13 game. Brunell played one more series, then left with a headache.

No penalty was called on the play, and the Titans won 23-14. NFL spokesman Steve Alic confirmed that the fine was for unnecessary roughness, specifically Rolle's "helmet-to-helmet contact with the Jacksonville quarterback." Tennessee head coach Jeff Fisher has said it looked to him like the contact was made more with the shoulder. He also said that Titans quarterback Steve McNair gets hit all the time without anyone being penalized or fined. Rolle was not immediately available for comment Monday because

of practice. He said after the game that he wasn't trying to hurt Brunell and noted the quarterback was out of the pocket. Falcons' Jervey out, many others injured FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — The Atlanta Falcons lost their best special teams player, Travis Jervey, with a season-ending knee injury. Also, first-round draft pick T.J. Duckett is doubtful for Sunday's game against New Orleans with an ailing right foot.

Jervey tore the ACL in his left knee while running the ball late in Sunday's 30-0 victory over the Carolina Panthers. He'll probably have surgery next week. Duckett, the Falcons' second-leading rusher behind quarterback Michael Vick, was walking Monday with a protective boot on his left foot. Duckett tore the connective tissue in his arch. The injury does not limit function but is painful. Also, fullback Bob Christian sustained a concussion when he was knocked unconscious at the end of a 12-yard pass reception in the third quarter.

SPORTS BRIEF

Sprewell suspended, springs lawsuit on Post

NEW YORK (AP) — Latrell Sprewell was suspended by the New York Knicks on Monday for not following the team's instructions for rehabilitating his broken right hand. The disciplinary move came on the same day that Sprewell's agent announced a \$40 million lawsuit against the New York Post for its account of how he was injured. Knicks President Scott Layden announced the suspension, which will cost Sprewell \$140,000 in lost salary. "We are very disappointed that we have to take these steps with Latrell, but his actions with regard to his rehabilitation have left us no choice," Layden said. Already banished from the team until he can make "a positive contribution," Sprewell will now be officially banned from Madison Square Garden tonight when the Knicks play the Utah Jazz.

Layden said Sprewell had failed to begin supervised workouts last week and had removed the splint from his hand without consulting team doctors. "The team has no choice but to take this action at this time," Layden said. The suspension will cost Sprewell 1/90th of his \$12.6 million salary. He is under contract to the Knicks for two more seasons. Sprewell's lawsuit, filed in New York State Supreme Court, seeks an additional \$250,000 from the Post for the amount Sprewell was fined by the team for not reporting his injury promptly. Sprewell has filed a formal appeal of that fine through the players' union. It was not immediately clear if he would also contest Monday's suspension. Named in the suit was Post staff writer Marc Berman, who quoted two anonymous sources in an Oct. 4 story that said Sprewell was injured when he hit a wall while throwing a punch at a man whose girlfriend vomited aboard Sprewell's yacht.

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