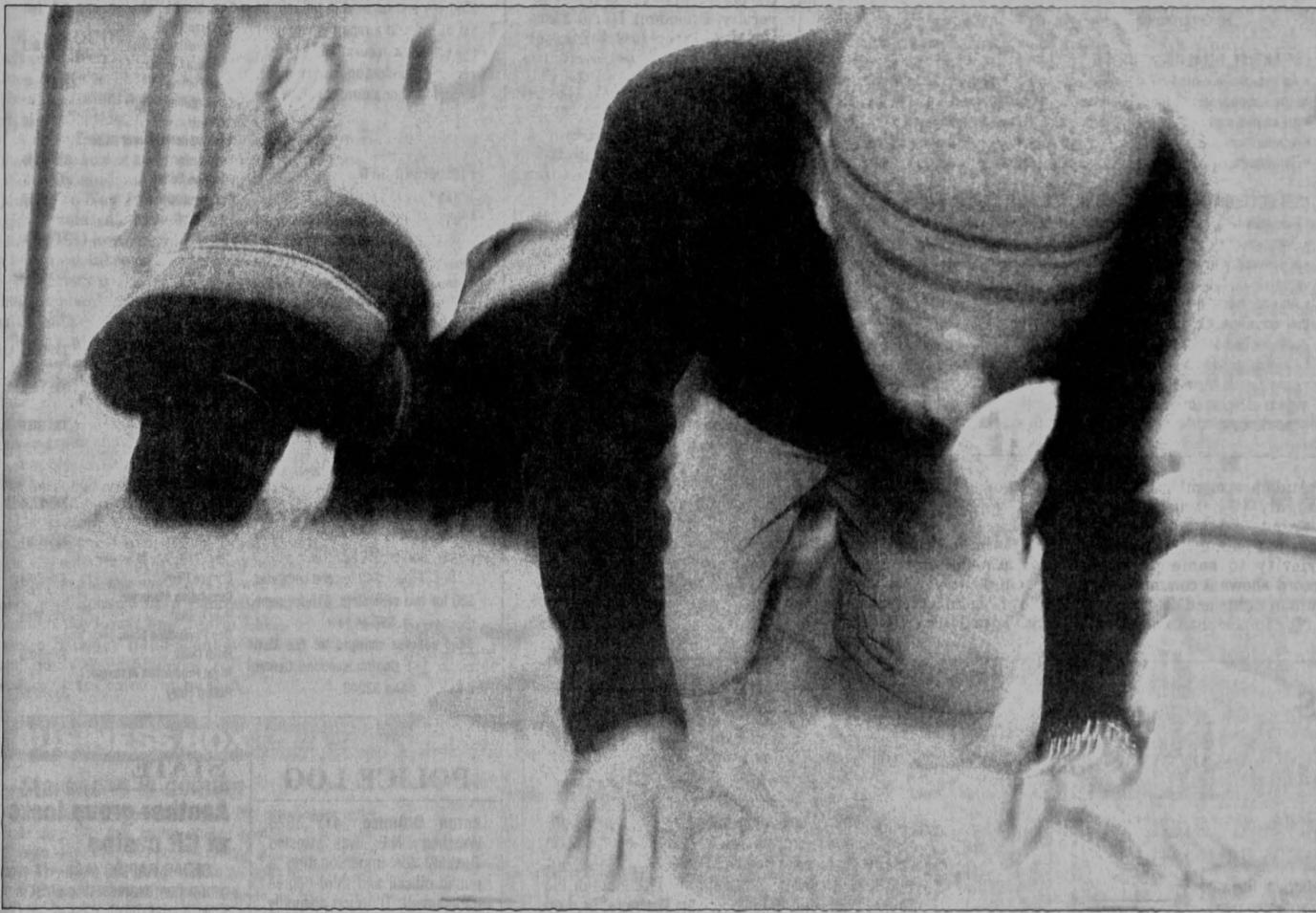


The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2003

SINCE 1868

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Salem Al Darmaki leads fellow Muslim worshippers in the Sunset Prayer on Wednesday evening at the Iowa City mosque.

Public desires special counsel in leak

BY DANA MILBANK AND MIKE ALLEN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Nearly seven in 10 Americans believe a special prosecutor should be named to investigate allegations that Bush administration officials illegally leaked the name of an undercover CIA agent, according to a *Washington Post/ABC News* poll released Wednesday.

The poll, taken after the Justice Department announced that it had opened a criminal probe into the matter, pointed to several troubling signs for the White House as Bush aides decide how to contain the damage. The survey found that 81 percent of Americans considered the matter serious, while 72 percent thought it likely that someone in the White House leaked the agent's name.

Confronted with little public support for the White House view that the investigation should be handled by the Justice Department, Bush aides began Wednesday to adjust their response to the expanding probe. They reined in earlier, sweeping portrayals of innocence in favor of more technical arguments that it is possible the disclosure was made without knowledge that a covert operative was being exposed and therefore may not have been a crime.

As the White House hunkered down, it got the first taste of criticism from within Bush's own party. Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., said Bush "needs to get this behind him" by taking a

SEE MUSLIM TV, PAGE 9A

SEE CIA LEAK, PAGE 9A

A PATV SHOW, NOW GOING ON 5 YEARS OLD, ALLOWS AREA VIEWERS TO SEE WHAT THE MUCH-MISUNDERSTOOD RELIGION IS ALL ABOUT

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Getting to Know Islam," a taped educational program on Public Access Television, is celebrating its fifth year of enlightening the Iowa City community and fighting misconceptions about the Muslim faith.

UI medical student Aman Aminzay said he was able to get the program running on the air in 1999, only days after he approached program coordinators. He added that one of his friends, a graduate student, had originally thought of producing the show. However, when his

friend moved, Aminzay took the next step for him.

"The show provides an outlet for people who want to find out about the faith of Islam," said Aminzay, the president of the UI Muslim Student Association and force behind the 60-minute educational taped program.

One common misunderstanding is that Muslims do not believe in Jesus, he said, noting that Muslims believe that Jesus is a prophet of God, though not the son of God.

"Many people are not aware that we believe in the same God as Christians and Jews

and that we have a great respect for the prophet Jesus," he said, adding that on the evenings of Oct. 5 and 8, the station will be playing the video "Jesus in the Quran."

Aminzay spends more than five hours a month acquiring informational video tapes for the television show that plays weekly — Wednesday and Sunday evenings.

Another major misconception is about the role of women in the Muslim faith. "Many people think that fathers are forcing them to

Showing the true face of Islamic life

La vie avec Kaffee und Bier

BY ARNA WILKINSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Whether it's "Kaffeestunde" in Phillips Hall or "Cercle Français" at a North Side cafe, UI students and faculty are breaking cultural barriers every week with beer, cookies, or a spot of tea.

Tucked away in various places around campus, the foreign-language conversation groups highlight a small yet focused effort to encourage diversity as the university seeks to attract more minorities.

Sponsored by the UI language departments and student organizations, the meetings make it possible for anyone interested to speak the languages and learn about the cultures of various countries.

On Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., the murmur of German can be heard emanating from the stark sixth-floor lounge in Phillips Hall. Surrounded by mugs of tea and plates of brownies, people from Russia, Japan, and Switzerland practice their German.

"For an hour or an hour and a half, you can imagine yourself in Germany," said UI senior Andy Petersen, who has studied abroad three times.



Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

UI French Professor Geoffrey Hope speaks French with Jerry Denning while Saul Mekies and Anna Pease converse in the background Wednesday afternoon during their French conversational group at the Motley Cow Cafe.

Across town at the Motley Cow Cafe, 327 E. Market St., three men sit at a wooden table sipping beer while chatting about family and other matters in French. Geoffrey Hope, a UI assistant French professor, has kept the circle going since the early '80s.

"It takes a certain amount of courage to show up," he said. "We get some regulars; some people have brought their children,

high-school professors, and scholars."

They speak without rules, he said: "You can break into English, and no one slaps your fingers."

As with the other language groups, the French conversation attempts to involve the UI and Iowa City community, which Hope views as culturally diverse.

SEE CONVERSATION, PAGE 9A

Singer follows father, Liberian muse

BY TIM FLAHERTY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Richard Adama Tecumsey Roberts III is bringing the "soul fire Rastafarian" from the war-torn streets of Monrovia, Liberia, to Iowa City's downtown music scene.

The Liberia native whose band, Sphere, will play at the Green Room this weekend, puts his roots as well as his voice into music about a country recently divided by bloody civil strife.

"My lyrics come from the help of my father and God," Adama says. "It is about hardship and suffering, about countries at war."

Adama thanks God and his father, Tecumsey Roberts, a reggae musician who was murdered under former Liberian President Charles Taylor's regime, for giving him the musical talent to tell his story.

"Liberia was really beautiful when I was growing up," Adama muses in a voice that reverberates with the tones of Bob Marley.

The muscular, dreadlocked African with royal blood — his mother was former President William R. Tolbert's niece — grins as he remembers a childhood playing with other youngsters and

attending a Catholic school.

"We had a zoo at the Pavilion," Adama says of his boyhood home. "We had a go-kart track, too. It was like a playground."

He grimaces, however, when he describes the events leading to Taylor's rise to power: The bloody coup of 1980 saw Tolbert assassinated, scattering the family.

"The military wasn't intelligent. They were just killing and looking for the Tolbert name," recalls Ruth Tolbert Goodridge, Adama's mother. "We were in hiding for a month or so. Everyone was very afraid."

For four days, "all we did was hide under beds," says Adama, then only 12.

The Tolbert family fled to Brooklyn to escape the firing squads. His mother, an accountant for the Ministry of Finance in Liberia, got a job as a cook. "It was horrible," says Adama, who fought his classmates daily. "Once I was shoved under a Volkswagen. They used to promise me it would happen every day until I went back to Africa."

A few months later, the family moved to Minneapolis, where Roberts joined several reggae and hip-hop bands and met Alona Eichner, his girlfriend of five years. Last November, after the birth

of their daughter, Olivia Marie, the young family moved to Iowa City so Alona could accept a job with Marsh Advantage America.

Adama wasted no time assembling a band from Green Room regulars and graduates of the UI's School of Music.

"We don't have his reggae heritage," said Sphere keyboardist Bill Peterson. "But the music is a lot of fun to play."

Lead guitar player Shawn Quinn agreed. "He has a great voice, and he really understands what is going on behind the music," he says.

Tolbert Goodridge agreed that he has a great voice, but she has her own plans for his talent.

"I would rather see him use his beautiful voice for gospel music than to sing that reggae at bars," she said. "It was the same music his father sang."

But Adama's passion for his music remains strong. He dreams of following in his father's footsteps, staging a benefit concert in Monrovia as his father once did with Bob Marley.

"I will go back" to Liberia, he vows. "I'm going to go back and throw a freedom concert in my father's name. I am Tecumsey Roberts, Jr."

E-mail: DJreporter@uiowa.edu
timothy-flaherty@uiowa.edu

WEATHER



↑ 52 °F Partly cloudy to cloudy, light winds
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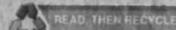
CUBS GET SMOLTZED

John Smoltz and Mark DeRosa tumble the Cubs like dice. See story, page 1B



DIVERSITY & ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

The UI's next provost must "make difficult decisions in light of difficult times." See story, page 2A



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NEWS

Panel sets criteria for provost

BY MICHAEL DHAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI's next provost must commit to diversity and the struggle to maintain academic excellence in the face of budget cuts, faculty and staff members said at public forums Monday and Wednesday.

Presenting its four "essential qualifications" and 25 "desirable attributes and experiences" for the university's next chief academic officer, the Provost Search Committee requested feedback for prioritizing those lists and developing questions for candidate interviews.

"I think we need someone who's able to make difficult decisions in light of difficult times," said University Librarian Nancy Baker at Monday's meeting, which was held in the Pappajohn Business Building. "The economic situation's not going to get much better."

The provost, who works closely with the president, is "the university's chief academic officer and is responsible for oversight of all major academic endeavors," including the hiring of deans and faculty, establishing all academic policies, and helping to establish the university budget, according to the search committee's Web site.

ESSENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS AND (SIX OUT OF 25) DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE NEW UI PROVOST

as determined by the Provost Search Committee

ESSENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS

- An established intellectual leader, teacher, and scholar of recognized accomplishment appropriate for appointment at the rank of professor with tenure.
- An earned terminal degree at the doctoral level or the equivalent.
- Administrative experience, preferably at a major research university.
- Demonstrated personal and professional integrity, honesty, and ethics.

(SELECTED) DESIRABLE ATTRIBUTES AND EXPERIENCES

- Evidence of a commitment to human rights and equity.
- Evidence of a commitment to diversity in the educational community.
- A sensitivity to and respect for different academic cultures at a complex university.
- An understanding of the multifaceted mission of a public research university that encompasses a strong commitment to quality undergraduate education, distinguished graduate and professional programs, and a major teaching hospital and associated clinics.
- Considerable knowledge of and experience with financial planning and budgetary aspects of higher education.
- Experience in attracting and retaining quality students, faculty, and staff.

Audience members, totaling roughly 15 between the two meetings, repeatedly requested that the committee give high priority to someone whose record shows a commitment to human rights and diversity.

"It's important to address ...

how we can attract a more diverse faculty and student body," said Jeanne McCabe, the associate director of medicine administration, at Wednesday's meeting. "We get dinged a bit on [National Institute of Health] grants because we don't have the diversity."

The Provost Search Committee was formed in late May to find a replacement for former Provost Jon Whitmore, who resigned last summer to become the president of Texas Tech University. President David Skorton appointed law Professor Patricia Cain, the associate dean for admissions in the College of Law, as interim provost effective Sept. 1.

The committee plans to bring a around five or six finalists to campus in December for three weeks of public forums. The candidates will get two days to present themselves to the campus community — including a question-and-answer session and a lecture. A final recommendation will be made by the end of December, with Skorton likely to make a decision in January, said James Turner, the head of the epidemiology department and the committee's co-chairman.

The new provost is set to take office in the 2004-05 academic year.

All timelines are tentative, however, Turner said.

"President Skorton wants us to pick the best applicant," he said. "He says if we have to search all year, we will."

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

Pfab speaks for the silent

"A really great day is spent helping people," said Irvin Pfab.

The District C candidate will compete for his second term on the Iowa City City Council, although he said others may view him as an obstacle to smooth council proceedings.

"I think a lot of people are better off because I was on the council," he said, adding that his proudest achievement is representing people who "don't have a place at the table."

He identifies homelessness and underage student drinking as the most important issues that Iowa City will face in the coming years. Evidence of people sleeping outdoors can be seen downtown, he said, and that part of society has been denied federal funds.

The problem of student drinking offers a great opportunity for the city, said Pfab, explaining that the problem will be solved when conflicting parties reach agreement that will strengthen the community.

Through experience in diverse jobs such as a tire salesman at Sears, a securities trader, and a military policeman, Pfab said, he has achieved all that he wants for himself. Now, he feels a moral obligation to offer his skills in the realm of public service, he said.

"This is where I found my niche," he said. "I'm not going to sit around and play golf — I can't stand it."



Irvin Pfab
candidate



Brandon Ross
candidate

Commitment steers Ross

This month's upcoming Iowa City City Council primary election is nothing new for 40-year-old musician and rare-book dealer Brandon Ross.

In 2001, the council hopeful made the cut in the primary and went on to vie for the District B seat up for grabs in the city election. The bid proved fruitless, though, with Ross garnering only 41 percent of the vote, compared with Connie Champion's 58 percent.

One of the issues Ross said he feels strongly about is a better community commitment from the council.

"For instance, working to create a more dynamic connection with the university instead of writing ordinances that treat students like convicts," he said.

Ross, a Boston native who describes himself as resourceful and community-oriented, has frequently noted the need for strong city planning. He believes in the development of dynamic, vibrant, and safe neighborhoods as opposed to hopeless sprawl.

Ross said he will continue to strongly support students by working for affordable housing, bicycle routes to cut down traffic and pollution, and acting more responsive to community and policing.

"I am against the Nuisance Ordinance, Drinking Ordinance, and the Byrne Grant," he said.

— by Sonja Elmquist

— by J.K. Perry

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Call: 335-6030
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POLICE LOG
Aaron D'Amico, 41, 3028 Westberry N.E., was arrested Tuesday for impersonating a public official and third-degree harassment. D'Amico allegedly went to UI Hospitals and Clinics, falsely claimed to be an employee of the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, and said he needed to serve some paperwork on a UIHC employee, police records show. D'Amico was arrested for harassment because he was attempting to contact a person he was forbidden to see.

STATE
Another group looks at CR casino
CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A second group has expressed interest in putting a riverboat casino in Cedar Rapids, a little over a month before an election on gambling in Linn County. Grace Entertainment Inc., of St. Joseph, Mo., presented its proposal last week to put a riverboat casino near the former Farmstead Foods site south of downtown Cedar Rapids. Now, Cedar Rapids native Tom Stewart and two associates have suggested a casino would be better placed on city property, along the river between Eighth and 12th Avenue S.E.

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BUSINESS
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NATIO
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West Nile
DES MOINES central Iowa r state's fourth West Nile virus officials annou Family mer man as C.E. "A Charles City, h hospital in Rod members said. Kevin Teale, Iowa Departm would not confi None of the thr victims were health officials. The three of an Eastern low Central Iowa w a Western Iowa State heal announced that of West Nile bringing the tot to 108, includg said. That's more year's total, wh ened 54, includ

Vilsack to
to support
DES MOINES Vilsack will join Gephardt this w behalf of emba Gray Davis. Vilsack and G uled a Friday i seeking to boo effort to recal Gephardt is t presidential cor on behalf of Republican-led from office. Vilsack is Democratic Gov and his support pathy for Davis nation's Democr Polls have sh tough fight to av cial election nex

Some schools track students with fingerprint technology

BY JOE NUGENT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — With the touch of a finger, schoolchildren can get a hot lunch or check out a book from the library. School nurses can double-check a student's identity so he or she gets the right medication.

A \$900 fingerprint reader, a scanner approximately the size of a computer mouse, is being used to identify students at schools in Iowa, Arkansas, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Virginia, said Mike DePasquale, the chief executive of BIO-key International Inc. of Minneapolis. The process takes just two seconds, he said.

"It's pretty cool; you just put your finger on the little scanner," said Ben Kopp, 13, an eighth-grader from Anita.

Kopp's middle-school lunchroom in the Cumberland-Anita-Massena district uses the system.

Principal Steve Pelzer said he wanted something that would help identify new students this year after Cumberland and Massena agreed to do whole-grade sharing with Anita.

After some initial glitches, he said, the system has been working well and may be expanded to other buildings.

The system also is used in Storm Lake, where middle-school Principal Ron Bryan said he hoped it would solve the problem of lost lunch tickets.

But he said the system is slower than two seconds and doesn't help students move quickly through the lunch line. Storm Lake, which also uses a BIO-key hand-scanner to keep track of staff hours and attendance, will look into another system for the cafeteria, he said.



Steve Pope/Associated Press
Stephanie Schwenke lifts her finger off the reader as a scan of her fingerprint appears on screen during lunch at the middle-school on Wednesday in Massena, Iowa.

Mascher to push limits on driving while phoning

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Motorists would face new restrictions on using cell phones while driving under a measure being crafted for the next legislative session.

Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, confesses she's among the horde of motorists who chatter on a cell phone while driving, and she made it clear she's not interested in banning the practice entirely.

"I don't want to eliminate it entirely because so many people depend on it," said Mascher, a teacher by profession.

Instead, she has asked legislative staffers to draft a measure that would allow drivers to use cell phones only if

they have technologies that allow hand-free use.

"I just want to make sure that people keep their hands on the wheel," she said.

Drivers who talk on the phone are a pet peeve for many, who argue it contributes to accidents and near-accidents as drivers are distracted from the task at hand.

There's scant evidence to back that up in highway-accident statistics, but many jurisdictions have moved to restrict the use of cell phones while driving. Those restrictions range from outright bans to automatically assigning blame to cell-phone users if they're involved in traffic mishaps.

The Iowa Legislature has not chosen to wade into the

fray, and Mascher said she chose a middle ground.

"People tell me all the time about the near misses they've had while talking on the phone," she said. "People talking on a cell phone can be a distraction."

She argued there are a lot of other distractions in which motorists are commonly engaged.

"A lot of other things can be a distraction," she said. "Putting on makeup while driving can be a distraction."

Mascher even said she finds some benefits for chatting on the phone while driving.

"Sometimes I talk on the phone while I'm going back and forth to Iowa City because it keeps me from being drowsy," she said.

BUSINESS BOX

Starbucks is coming

Starbucks Coffee will open its first stand-alone store in Iowa City this winter, adding another chain to the already-growing competition among area coffeehouses.

The store will be located in an open space at 228 S. Clinton St., next to the Bread Garden Bakery and Cafe in a building owned by developer Marc Moen.

Moen said Starbucks Coffee Corp. will take possession of the space Oct. 10. It should take two to three months to set up the store, with opening scheduled for late December or early January, he said.

The state's only two stand-alone Starbucks facilities are located in the Des Moines area. Other local outlets for the coffee giant include a small shop in the Barnes & Noble Bookstore in the Coral Ridge Mall as well as the IMU, where Starbucks coffee is brewed at the Union Pantry coffee shop.

The new Starbucks will be located within walking distance of several other well-known coffeehouses downtown, including T-Spoons in the Old Capitol Mall, the Tobacco Bowl, the Java House, the Cottage Bakery, and Terrapin Coffee.

Moen said he believes that the new store will benefit the coffee business in town because it will encourage more patrons to visit the houses rather than brew their own.

David Meyers, who co-owns Terrapin Coffee in Iowa City and Coralville with his brother, echoed Moen's sentiment.

"Starbucks does a wonderful job of inspiring local businesses to create new and innovative techniques," he said. "This is a real compliment to Iowa City, too, because Starbucks is volume-based, and we have the market here."

— by Pete Warski



E-mail the DI at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu if your store is opening, closing, or moving.

NATION

Fourth Iowan dies of West Nile virus

DES MOINES (AP) — A north-central Iowa man has become the state's fourth person to die from West Nile virus this year, state health officials announced Wednesday.

Family members identified the man as C.E. "Andy" Anderson, 83, of Charles City. He died Sept. 27 at a hospital in Rochester, Minn., family members said.

Kevin Teale, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Public Health, would not confirm the man's identity. None of the three previous West Nile victims were identified by state health officials.

The three other victims included an Eastern Iowa woman in her 80s, a Central Iowa woman in her 70s, and a Western Iowa woman in her 80s.

State health officials also announced that 10 more human cases of West Nile have been reported, bringing the total number for the year to 108, including the four deaths, Teale said.

That's more than double last year's total, when the disease sickened 54, including two deaths.

Vilsack to California to support Davis

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Tom Vilsack will join Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt this week to campaign on behalf of embattled California Gov. Gray Davis.

Vilsack and Gephardt have scheduled a Friday rally in Long Beach seeking to boost opposition to the effort to recall Davis.

Gephardt is the latest Democratic presidential contender to campaign on behalf of Davis, who faces a Republican-led effort to recall him from office.

Vilsack is the head of the Democratic Governor's Association, and his support is symbolic of sympathy for Davis' plight among the nation's Democratic governors.

Polls have shown Davis facing a tough fight to avoid a recall in a special election next Tuesday.

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NEWS

Arnold flexes new poll

BY JIM WASSERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Buoyed by a new poll that has him leading all recall candidates less than a week before the election, Arnold Schwarzenegger on Wednesday outlined what the first 100 days of a Schwarzenegger administration would look like.

"We are ready to take office," he told a crowd of about 400 supporters. "We are ready to take action. We are ready to return California to the people."

The actor repeated a number of pledges made earlier in his campaign. On his first day in office, he said, he would repeal the tripling of the state car tax, then move to have the state budget audited, and call a special session of the Legislature to deal with spending cuts.

He also intends to seek a percentage of Indian casino revenue and renegotiate state employee union contracts, even though the new state budget signed by Gov. Gray Davis already calls for \$1.1 billion in savings from renegotiated labor contracts or layoffs.

Davis campaign spokesman Peter Ragone said it was a mistake for Schwarzenegger to "start measuring the drapes in the offices of the Capitol."

"It's profoundly disrespectful to the people who haven't yet expressed themselves and haven't yet had their voices heard in this election to start naming their transition team or whatever they're up to," he said.

Schwarzenegger's address came as Davis appeared Wednesday with retired Gen. Wesley Clark, a presidential candidate and the latest high-profile Democrat to visit California in support of the governor. He later appeared with his newest convert, independent Arianna Huffington, who dropped out



California Gov. Gray Davis waves as he is introduced at a No Recall rally at the Los Angeles Fire Department Museum on Wednesday.

of the race Tuesday but promised to work with Davis to defeat the recall and keep Schwarzenegger out of office.

At the event with Clark outside a firehouse museum, Davis used his most direct language yet to cast the recall as a choice between himself and Schwarzenegger.

"We have to speak to independents and Democrats in blunt terms," he said. "They have one choice. Unite to defeat this recall and stop Mr. Schwarzenegger, or face the prospect that Mr. Schwarzenegger will be governor."

On Tuesday, a new *Los Angeles Times* poll showed Schwarzenegger had support from 40 percent of likely voters. Democrat Lt. Gov. Bustamante had 32 percent, and Republican state Sen. Tom McClintock 15 percent.

The poll also showed the effort to oust Davis succeeding, 56 percent to 42 percent. That marked a shift from a Sept. 12 *Times* poll that had support for

the recall stalling, with 50 percent of voters supporting it and 47 percent opposed.

The earlier poll also had Bustamante leading with 30 percent to Schwarzenegger's 25 percent. McClintock had 18 percent.

Schwarzenegger's surge came after an aggressive performance at last week's debate and the withdrawal of former baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, another moderate Republican. Schwarzenegger also has aired millions of dollars of ads over the past several weeks.

Davis made no mention of the *Times* poll. Ragone acknowledged it could complicate the campaign, even though internal polls show a much closer race.

"To a certain extent there is a self-fulfilling prophecy aspect to it," he said. "But as we go through the next couple of days, other polls will show it tightening."

Still, Democrats were planning for the worst: The state

party and a national Democratic group called Democrats for America's Future was holding a conference call Wednesday to announce a \$100,000 fund-raising campaign to help pay for potential post-election legal challenges.

The Democrats were also turning again to one of the party's most popular figures in their effort to fight off the recall. Davis' campaign released a radio ad featuring former President Clinton criticizing the recall and saying that beating it is "the right thing to do."

Meanwhile, an Orange County Republican fund-raising group called on McClintock to leave the race rather than become a "spoiler." In a letter to the candidate, Lincoln Club President Tracy Price said, "Now is the time to do the right thing for the party and withdraw from the race."

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Families guess high on costs of college

BY STEVE GIEGERICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

College may be cheaper than many people think, a new study says.

A study released Wednesday by the National Center for Education Statistics, which analyzes educational data for the federal government, found that families often overestimated the cost of college tuition at four-year public institutions.

It also said the failure of families to research the cost of higher education may discourage some students from attending college.

The center based its findings on a 1999 survey of 7,900 students and parents by the National

Household Education Surveys Program, which provides statistical data on education to researchers and policy-makers.

Asked to estimate the annual tuition at a four-year public college, students and parents' answers typically ranged from \$5,400 to \$5,800. In reality, the average tuition for in-state undergraduates for one year at public institutions in 1998-99 was approximately \$3,200.

Despite steep tuition increases at public colleges and universities since 1999, families still tend to overestimate the cost of higher education, one university official said.

"It's like they take the numbers they get and double them

in their mind," said Scott Wiles, a senior fees clerk at the University of Tennessee.

The survey's release coincides with an announcement by the Department of Education that it has created a Web site to help students and parents to develop college-funding strategies.

The department hopes Student Aid on the Web will guide families through the financial-aid process, help them project education costs, and match students with colleges and careers.

"Clearly, there is a real need for public information on college costs and financing," Education Secretary Rod Paige said in a prepared statement.

The center report found that sixth- to 12th-grade students and their parents become more aware of higher education costs as high school graduation draws near.

Even so, the study revealed that only 52 percent of 11th- and 12th-graders had obtained college cost information. And their parents didn't do much better: Just 54 percent reported looking into the price of college for their children.

Among the parents of college-bound students, 59 percent of the parents of ninth- and 10th-graders and 63 percent of the parents of 11th- and 12th-graders reported setting money aside for college.

NATION

Silo explosion kills two firefighters

NEW KNOXVILLE, Ohio (AP) — An explosion blew the top off a burning silo at a lumber company Wednesday, killing two firefighters who were trying to prevent the blast and injuring nine other people, authorities said.

The explosion sent chunks of the 75-foot-high concrete structure flying into a cemetery 100 yards away.

The injured included seven firefighters and two of the silo's owners. "It sounded like somebody had dropped a boulder or something on our home," said Nancy Buscher, 51, who lives several houses away from the Hoge Lumber Co.

New Knoxville Fire Chief Scott Schroer said firefighters had been trying to hose down the silo, which was filled with wood shavings and sawdust, for around two hours when the structure exploded about 9 a.m.

The two firefighters who died were believed to have been on top of the silo or in an aerial bucket, Schroer said.

Kenneth Jutte, a firefighter for 18 years, was pronounced dead less than an hour after the explosion. John Garman, a 10-year veteran, died two hours later at a hospital.

Two of the injured were John and Jack Hoge, the co-owners of the company, Schroer said. The remaining seven were firefighters from New Bremen and New Knoxville, and five of them were treated at a hospital and released, he said.

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Police shoot man with shotgun at high school



Hector Amezcua, Sacramento Bee/Associated Press
A Rio Cazadero High School student (center) is escorted off campus Wednesday by a Sacramento County sheriff's officer following a shooting at the school.

BY JENNIFER COLEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A young man with a shotgun took an administrator hostage at a high school Wednesday and was shot by police who found the two struggling over the weapon.

Mario Rodriguez, 19, was in serious condition after being shot in the shoulder, authorities said.

The Rio Cazadero High administrator, whose name was not released, was in good condition with a leg injury.

Though police initially said he was shot, either by police or the gunman, sheriff's Sgt. Lou Fatur said the administrator may have injured his leg in a struggle with Rodriguez.

Rodriguez was armed with a loaded 12-gauge shotgun and a realistic-looking replica handgun when he came onto the

campus just before 9 a.m., Fatur said. He said it was unclear if Rodriguez was a student at the school.

"We do know that the young man had a recent breakup with a girlfriend ... and we believe he was going there to make a statement, possibly to commit suicide," Fatur said.

The deputy and two police officers who responded to school employees' 911 calls "absolutely prevented what could have been just mayhem," Fatur said.

Rodriguez was shot after police came upon him struggling over the shotgun with the administrator in a classroom doorway, Fatur said. It was unclear if students were in the classroom, he said.

The two officers opened fire, and both Rodriguez and the administrator fell to the floor, Fatur said. He said Rodriguez reached for the shotgun and

AP writer Don Thompson contributed to this story.

NATION

Out-of-work investment banker kills son, himself

MILLBURN, N.J. (AP) — An out-of-work Wall Street investment banker who was deeply in debt killed his 8-year-old son before taking his own life by crouching in front of a commuter train, authorities said.

Richard Josephs, 53, of Short Hills was struck and killed by a train Monday afternoon. His son, Eric,

was found dead at the family's home. Authorities would not elaborate on how or why the son was killed.

A New Jersey Transit spokeswoman said Josephs crouched on the tracks as the train approached, ignoring the whistle. The engineer applied the emergency brakes but was unable to avoid hitting him, said spokeswoman Penny Bassett Hackett.

Josephs' wife was employed by the United Nations. The son was

their only child.

Millburn Township Mayor Tom McDermott said he knew Josephs' wife and saw her at a school meeting last week. He said the community was shocked by the deaths. Short Hills is a wealthy section of Millburn Township.

"The young people knew the child, they were friends with him, and it's going to be difficult for them and for their parents," the mayor told the *New York Times*.



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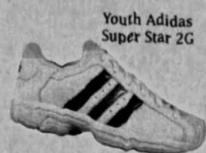


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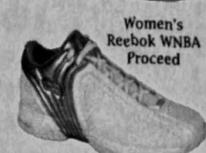
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Sniper suspects meet for 1st time in court

BY JOSH WHITE
WASHINGTON POST

In a calm and direct voice, Lee Boyd Malvo answered a handful of questions from Prince William County, Va., prosecutors Wednesday as he sat just feet from John Allen Muhammad — the first time the two Washington-area sniper suspects have seen each other since their arrest almost a year ago.

But Malvo was on the witness stand in the county Circuit Court for just eight minutes and merely spoke his name, his date of birth, where he grew up, and whom he lived with as a child in Jamaica. Assisted by one of his attorneys — who stood at his side — he politely invoked his right not to incriminate himself when asked about Muhammad.

"On advice of counsel, I assert my Fifth Amendment privilege," Malvo said twice, responding to questions from Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Ebert.

Malvo was called Wednesday so prosecutors could assess his willingness to testify about his alleged co-conspirator in last year's sniper shootings. Malvo, 18, was asked basic background questions as Muhammad, 42, looked on from the defense table a couple of feet away.

Muhammad appeared to be looking at Malvo during the brief questioning, and Malvo made two or three lengthy

glances in Muhammad's direction. At one point, Malvo looked at Muhammad and then lowered his eyes before dropping his head.

It was the first time since the suspects were arrested Oct. 24 at a Maryland rest stop that they've encountered each other in person, and Malvo's attorneys said the teenager was anxious and even fearful about the court appearance. They claim that Malvo was brainwashed by Muhammad and has spent the past 11 months escaping the clutches of psychological control.

Malvo, in a light-blue button-down shirt, appeared calm and composed as he answered questions directly and in a firm voice. When asked his name, he said "Lee Boyd Malvo." When asked where he grew up, he said "Kingston, Jamaica." When asked how long he lived there, he said, "Thirteen years of my life."

Peter Greenspun and Jonathan Shapiro, Muhammad's attorneys, did not ask any questions on cross examination and opposed Malvo's appearance. They said the issue of whether Malvo would be available for trial testimony easily could have been taken care of via court papers and that the "fiasco" of having the two suspects in the same courtroom should have been avoided.

"It was a manufactured stunt," Shapiro said after the hearing. "It was a charade."

NEWS

Iraqis riot over job/bribes

BY TYLER MARSHALL
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD — Police fired warning shots Wednesday to disperse a group of enraged job applicants who had attacked a police station in the heart of Baghdad with rocks and set two cars on fire because promised jobs as law-enforcement recruits had failed to materialize.

No one died in the incident, but two people reportedly were injured.

The protesters, who were seeking work with the fledgling Facilities Protection Service, which guards banks, schools, hospitals and other government installations, claimed they had been cheated by corrupt officers. They said they had paid big bribes to officers who promised to shepherd their applications through a selection process. Some said they paid the equivalent of \$100 and also were forced to pledge half their first paychecks to recruiting officers, yet they were given no jobs.

The demonstrators milled around the area for nearly an hour but left after U.S. soldiers arrived on the scene.

The mini-riot in Baghdad came just hours before a bomb exploded a few hundred yards from the main American base in Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit, claiming the life of one American soldier and wounding two others. The fatality was a woman attached to the Army's 4th Infantry Division.

A U.S. military spokesman in Baghdad said the soldiers were traveling in a convoy near division headquarters when the bomb went off.

News reports said a second U.S. soldier was killed and one was wounded by small-arms fire as they patrolled a Baghdad neighborhood late Wednesday.

The demonstration in Baghdad, which involved more than



Iraqi men hurl stones and burn cars as protesters demonstrating for jobs storm a police station in downtown Baghdad on Wednesday. Iraqi police opened fire to disperse the crowd.

Khalid Mohammed/Associated Press

100 potential recruits, reflected a rising sense of desperation among young men in postwar Iraq, where unemployment is estimated to be 60 percent. It also underscored that, despite the collapse of Saddam's Baathist regime, corruption remains a serious problem.

"This was an extremely corrupt society, and it's silly to suppose that just because the coalition is here that all corruption is rooted out," said Charles Heatly, a spokesman for the U.S.-led occupation administration. "What's important is that action is being taken against those who are found corrupt. It won't happen overnight, but we take this very seriously."

With emotions over the lack of work already running high in

the country's major cities, the charges of corruption made against police officials in Baghdad only exacerbated the tensions. "I paid what they asked of me, [but] all they say is, 'Come next week, come tomorrow,'" said 25-year-old Sami Kadhim, a recent college graduate.

Added another, who did not identify himself: "They are taking 50, 60, 70,000 dinars (approximately \$20 to \$35) and saying, in three to four days you'll get a job. If you don't pay, we'll just throw away your application."

Some applicants said they had been following up on applications they had submitted — along with bribes — months ago.

At one point, Baghdad Police Chief Ahmed Kadhim Ibrahim tried to calm the crowd,

pledging that all applicants would eventually be hired. His comments were met with skepticism. One of the applicants left the scene shouting, "He's a liar — they're all liars — and I'll say it to his face."

In interviews, recently recruited members of the Facilities Protection Service indicated that recruits hired by the U.S.-led coalition forces did not have to pay bribes, but Iraqi officials frequently demanded them. Two members of the Facilities Protection Service interviewed at Baghdad University indicated the problem was widely known.

"Yes, we are aware of that fact, and so are the Americans, but they tend to turn a blind eye to it," said Waleed Khalid Ali, 35.

Fighting breaks out in Liberia

BY JONATHAN
PAYE-LAYLEH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONROVIA, Liberia — Gunfire and explosions erupted in Liberia's capital Wednesday even as a new U.N. peace mission took control, with insurgents and government forces opening fire as the top rebel leader tried to make his way into Monrovia.

Associated Press journalists saw three bodies — two civilians shot in the crossfire and a rebel killed by civilians outraged at the return to fighting. Defense Minister Daniel Chea put the death toll at five.

The firefight, with AK-47s and grenade launchers, marked the most serious clash in Monrovia since an interim West African peace force moved into the capital Aug. 4.

The battle, coming one day after the last U.S. forces withdrew from the city, broke out as top rebel leader Sekou Conneh made his first entry into Monrovia in a motorcade to meet with new President Moses Blah.

Conneh's entrance set off tensions in the capital, still divided into rebel and government zones despite nearly two months of calm under the peace-keeping forces.

It was unclear what started the battle in a crowded, heavily commercial eastern neighborhood.

Some witnesses said former government soldiers — idled by the Aug. 18 peace deal — became angry when rebel forces blocked an intersection for Conneh's motorcade.

When the soldiers threw stones, rebels opened fire, witnesses said. AP journalists saw rebels pull out AK-47s and grenade launchers that had been stashed in their vehicles and join the fight.

The gun battle lasted at least 20 minutes and sent thousands of civilians running in panic.

There was no word of any injury to the rebel leader or to West African peace force commander Brig. Gen. Festus Okonkwo, who had been escorting the rebel chief.

Angry, shouting crowds surrounded the peacekeepers as gunfire eased. The civilians blamed the peacekeepers for not averting the clash.

"This should [show] reason for the international community to hurry up and send in all the forces" of the peace mission, Chea said. "The best thing that can happen to this country now is to ensure that the guns are taken from fighters."

The fighting made clear the difficulties still facing peacekeepers, deployed to help secure the peace after the Aug. 11 resignation of President Charles Taylor, a warlord behind 14 years of conflict.

On Wednesday, soldiers of the 3,500-strong West African peace force moved under auspices of the U.N. mission, trading their camouflage helmets for the blue ones of the United Nations.

The U.N. mission is to move to a promised strength of up to 15,000 men by March.

"We were given a job and we have done the job and done it well. We are happy to be part of the new force to take over," Col. Theophilus Tawiah of Ghana, chief of staff of the West African force, said earlier Wednesday, marking the handover.

U.S. forces also marked the end of a small American deployment — just over 200 U.S. forces at peak — in support of the West Africans.

"The mere presence sent a signal to everybody involved," U.S. Lt. Col. Tom Collins said Wednesday, as a three-ship U.S. battle group sailed away after weeks off Liberia.

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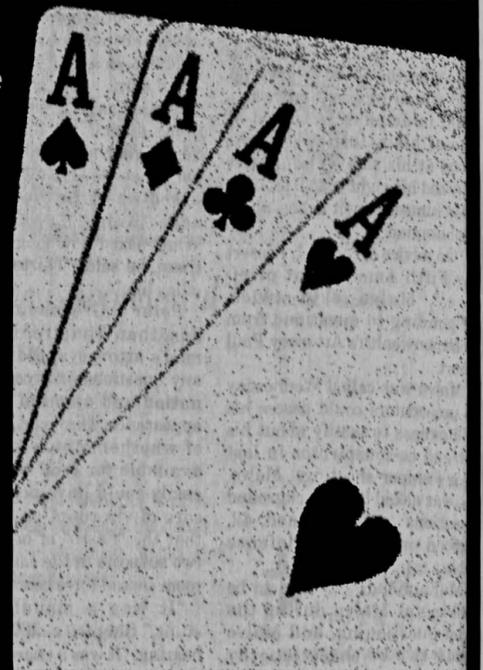
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NEWS



Oded Balilty/Associated Press

A Palestinian man on Wednesday looks through a gap in the barrier that separates East Jerusalem from the West Bank town of Abu Dis. The Israeli security wall continues to inflame tensions.

Israelis to extend wall

BY HENRY CHU
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government decided Wednesday to extend its controversial security partition to include parts of several Jewish settlements deep in the West Bank, but it left gaps in the route to stave off a confrontation with the United States.

The compromise was an effort by Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to balance domestic demands to keep all Jewish settlements on the Israeli side of the barrier with foreign warnings — especially from the Bush administration — not to cut too deeply into Palestinian territory.

Under the new plan, the partition will stop short of the sprawling settlement of Ariel, between Jerusalem and the West Bank city of Nablus. Instead, Ariel and a handful of other nearby settlements would be protected by separate, semi-circular barriers. The government later would decide whether to connect those barriers with the main partition.

For weeks, the White House has warned Israel not to loop the main fence around Ariel for fear that the line would harden into a de facto political boundary that would render forming a contiguous Palestinian state difficult.

Sharon's government has denied that the partition is anything other than a security measure designed to prevent Palestinian attackers from penetrating Israel.

The issue grew contentious enough that Washington threatened to reduce loan guarantees to Israel by the same amount the Jewish state spends on erecting the barrier. However, the State Department told Congress this week that it had no immediate plans to cut the guarantees, although some reductions in the future were likely.

The compromise plan approved Wednesday immediately drew criticism from Israelis who favor putting all Jewish settlements inside the fence and from others who believe such communities to be the problem in the first place.

"It is now so obvious that dotting the entire Palestinian territories with so many settlements is a security obstacle so severe that the government is contorting itself to resolve it," said Ran Cohen, a left-leaning member of the Israeli Parliament.

He said the extension of the barrier would cost Israel an extra \$227 million at a time when the government, struggling amid a sinking economy, is initiating painful cuts in welfare payments and social services.

"This is a completely unnecessary additional cost," Cohen said. "We have extended the fence by 100 kilometers on account of the whims of the extreme right and added a year on to its construction."

However, Yuli Edelstein, a member of Parliament with Sharon's Likud Party, blasted the plan as a "surrender to terrorism" that put Israel in danger of having to retreat to its pre-1967 borders, before it captured the West Bank from Jordan in the Middle East War.

Vice Premier Ehud Olmert defended the decision as a workable compromise and denied that Israel had caved into U.S. pressure.

"Sometimes we hear things we don't like; sometimes they hear things they don't like," he said. "On the whole, I'd say this is a reasonable and fair compromise that provides an answer to security needs."

Palestinian officials have blasted the barrier as an "apartheid wall" and a thinly veiled effort by Israel to carve out for itself more chunks of land in the West Bank. The northern section of the partition — a combination of electric fencing, trenches, and huge concrete pylons — swings into Palestinian territory at several points and, in some cases, isolates entire Palestinian villages.



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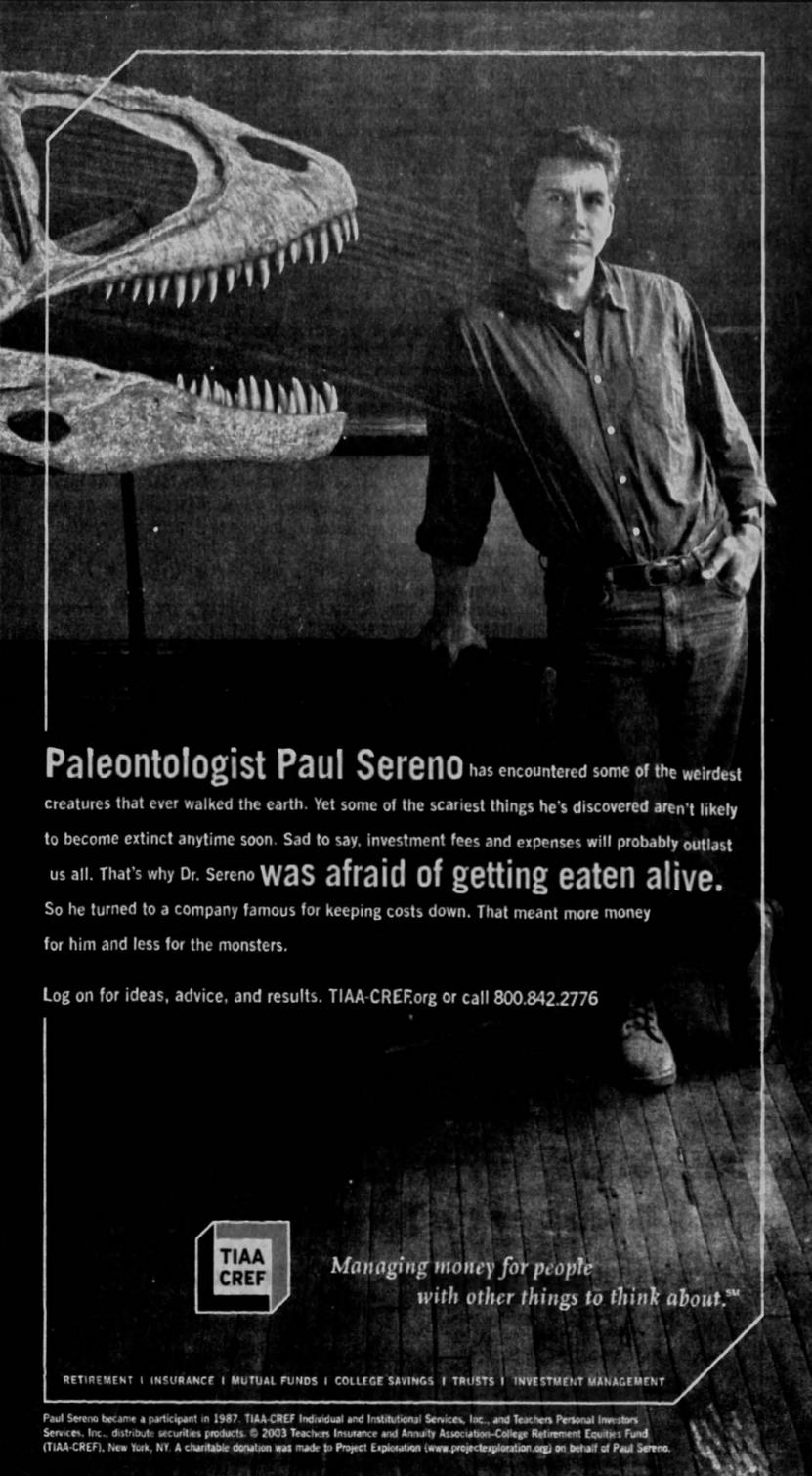
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SOUND OFF!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent to the *DI* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (preferred). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations.

Make the late-night trek safe

It happens all too often. After trekking across campus for a late-night party, UI students find themselves alone and in the dark, with no appealing way to get home.

Left without a safe option, many may choose to get into a car with a possibly intoxicated friend; others may decide to walk the distance alone, and still a few may stay the night where they are.

None of these options prove to be wise. Drunk driving results in nearly half of all traffic deaths. The chance of being mugged or raped increases if a student is alone, and the risk of sexual assault rises when he or she spends the night in an unfamiliar place.

On a college campus, specifically the UI, what is a student to do? He or she has few safe choices. Calling Hippy Cab is expensive; while Safewalk is available on campus, many may not be willing to wait for strangers to troop

across campus to retrieve them.

Students at several Big Ten schools, such as Illinois, do not have to worry about getting home late at night. While most of these schools do offer Safewalk, they also provide a service usually referred to as SafeRide. Much like the Cambus, it is open to all students. However, SafeRide commonly consists of a cab that travels anywhere beckoned on campus simply with a phone call. And unlike a public taxi company, SafeRide is affiliated with the university; students use their ID cards to pay for the service. At Illinois, students pay a nominal fee and can use SafeRide as many times as desired.

At Wisconsin, SafeRide offers transportation to students outside the range of Safewalk or buses from 10:30 p.m. to 3 a.m., much later than the Cambus runs, even on the weekends.

Individuals at Wisconsin are limited to four rides a month, and they may not request to be transported to a party or a bar.

Northwestern, Michigan State, Michigan, and Ohio State offer similar services.

As students, we face substantial dangers at night and in the early morning — date rape, sexual assault, drunk driving, etc. A free service using university IDs could entice more students to consider taking a safer way home, decreasing these potential risks. Instead of spending money the university doesn't have on such luxuries as the ludicrous Athletics Learning Center, the administration should invest in a service that would actually enhance students' experience at the UI.

Politicizing the EPA can be toxic

A Senate committee is to vote today on the nomination of Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, a Republican, to the post of Environmental Protection Agency administrator, if Democrats do not force postponement through a boycott.

The vote poses two separate issues. The first is whether Leavitt is qualified for the job. The answer is yes. He has a long track record of seeking compromises on environmental issues, and he can certainly manage an agency. He has also interpreted laws governing wilderness areas in a manner that environmentalist lawyers disliked. But his views are shared by many in the Republican Party, and one would expect the president to appoint someone whose views reflect his own.

The second issue concerns the environmental aftermath of the World Trade Center destruction. Recently, the EPA's inspector general issued a report contending, in essence, that under White House influence, the agency altered some of its press releases in the days following 9/11 to lower the level of alarm about air quality in lower Manhattan.

In the wake of this report, two senators, Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., announced their intention to put a "hold" on Leavitt's nomination pending the administration's release of more information. Sens. John Edwards and John Kerry subsequently jumped on the bandwagon, and they have announced they will put holds on Leavitt for other reasons. Joining the fray, the staff of Sen. James Inhofe, has published a report defending the agency. The committee staff notes that the EPA was one of several organizations monitoring the environment in lower Manhattan after Sept. 11, 2001, and claims that the White House Council on Environmental Quality modified the press releases to ensure that they reflected the views of all these agencies, not just the EPA.

None of this, of course, has anything to do with Leavitt — which is why it would be best to let the Senate vote. Nevertheless, it is important to clarify a few issues that lie beneath the political scum. For while recent studies do not

foresee a continuing long-term threat to the health of people living in lower Manhattan, the immediate, short-term impact of a fire that consumed thousands of computers, tons of concrete and asbestos, and two large airplanes is not now fully understood, and it was not fully understood at the time, either. This is not surprising: Chemicals were released into the air that had never been encountered in a city.

There is no evidence that anyone's life was endangered by their behavior, but both the EPA and the White House erred in not being more frank about what they knew and did not know. The lesson for those communicating with the public in future disasters is clear: It is best to be frank, because dishonesty or even the appearance of dishonesty eventually creates more panic than an admission of uncertainty. Whatever the temporary appeal, politicization of environmental data for even benign reasons is damaging in the long run.

This editorial was published in the *Washington Post*.

GUEST OPINION

College for everyone

As millions of college students return to campuses this fall, they face a hard reality: Their tuition in skyrocketing.

Struggling with a sluggish economy and staggering budget deficits, states are shifting more of the costs of higher education onto students.

The cost of going to a public four-year college rose an average of 10 percent this year, including 8 percent in New Hampshire, 15 percent in South Carolina, and a whopping 20 percent in Iowa.

When it comes to rising tuition, we owe students more than throwing up our hands and asking them to shoulder more debt. But that's exactly what President Bush is doing. He is trying to slash funding for Pell Grants and cut back on work-study jobs. He has done nothing while AmeriCorps has cut thousands of slots.

College is the best ladder to opportunity our country has. I know it from my own life. I was the first in my family to go to college. I worked my way through North Carolina State University, and that single blessing has made all the difference for me.

Unfortunately, a college education is getting harder and harder



Edwards

to afford. According to one study, 2 million young people will miss college over the next decade because they can't afford it. That is an extraordinary loss for those young people, for their parents who worked hard to give them a better life, and for all Americans.

To make college affordable to anyone willing to work for it, I have a plan called College for Everyone. Here's how it works: We'll pay the first year of tuition at a public university or community college for every student who comes to college prepared to learn, takes responsibility, and gets a part-time job.

That free year of college tuition will eliminate the sticker shock that scares off so many students. And it will simplify a financial-aid process now so complex that getting a student loan can be tougher than getting a small-business loan. Once students are in college, it is much easier for them to work with school officials to find additional sources of financial aid.

In return, students will do their part by getting a part-time job or doing some community service. They'll have to work hard in school, pass their courses, and stay out of trouble. I worked throughout college in a road crew, in a mill, and unloading trucks for a while. And let me tell you, after spending a summer night unloading trucks in the North Carolina heat, I got up the next morning and studied.

I also want to tap the patriotism of America's young people by offering four-year scholarships to future

teachers who commit to working in communities where they're needed most and to students who commit to improving our homeland security in fields where we're now short on needed people.

To help pay for these measures, I will end the wasteful, excessive profits that banks earn on student loans. We spend \$6 billion subsidizing banks to lend to students. That's wrong. Instead of giving billions of dollars to banks, we ought to cut out the middleman and give the money to students instead.

This administration's failure to support higher education is part

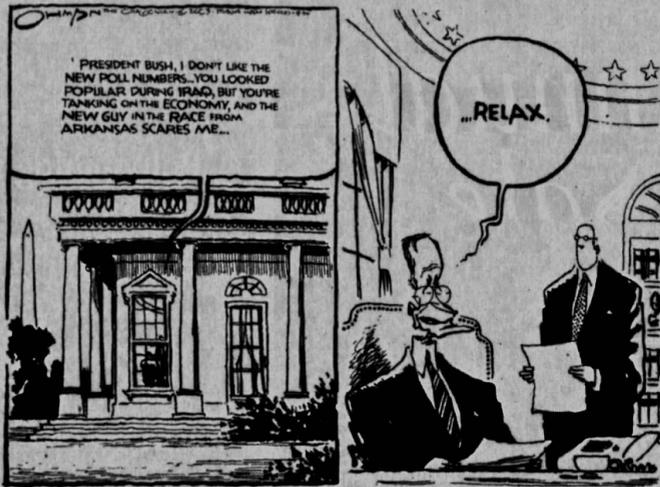
of a bigger story. Our nation was founded in the belief that anyone can build a better future by working hard. But today, our leaders seem to think that if you just help the people at the top, somehow the whole country will do better.

Thanks to this administration's tax policies, middle-class families are bearing a larger share of the tax burden. Twelve million children don't have health care. Poor children are trapped in failing schools. Washington lobbyists pay for political campaigns. Our environmental policies put polluters first. America deserves better. We deserve leaders

who are committed to the values that make America great: hard work, opportunity, and great rewards for honest success.

Those are the values behind my College for Everyone program, and they're the values behind my campaign. The daughters of bus drivers who work hard deserve as much respect and as much opportunity as the sons of presidents. That's the great promise of America. We need to work together to keep it.

Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., is one of 10 candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for president.



ON THE SPOT

Do you think it's safer to take a taxi than walk home from downtown?



"No, I think it's safest to walk with friends."

Karin Malinowski
UI junior



"I guess it is. You probably won't fall and hit your head or something."

Will Howard-McKinney
UI junior



"Yes. I wouldn't have broken a tooth or been robbed for a case of beer."

Jared Hueholt
UI junior



"Actually, walking is safe. There are usually a lot of people out, and downtown's a lit-up area."

Shanna Furlong
UI freshman

Red, white and blues

WHILE COVERING THE presidential campaigns leading to the Iowa caucuses, I've heard depressing stump speech after depressing stump speech. Attending these events is, in many ways, like being at a religious revival. The candidate decries the Bush administration's decadence and predicts our — the American people's — inevitable descent into poverty and terror.

"[Bush] has the worst jobs record since Herbert Hoover. He's lost more jobs than the last 11 presidents combined," Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt said at a Sept. 21 campaign stop in Coralville.



JOHN MOLSEED

"If we re-elect this president, we'll be in a depression," Howard Dean once said, stumping through Davenport.

Then, the crowd is brought back up. There is hope for salvation on the horizon.

All we have to do is have faith in a renewed American spirit — and vote for whichever Democrat is testifying.

I must admit this doom talk has affected me lately. It's enough to drive me to drink (more). I was in sorry shape until this weekend, when PBS began a week-long special on the blues.

Very few American creations justify the size of the footprint this country has left on the globe. The blues is one of those things. The series offers a glimpse back at an America caught in the grips of the real Depression. The hollow gramophone recordings echo a generation in despair. One thing reverberated clearly through the flickering black-and-white images and the mono sound — soul.

The blues doesn't just have soul; it is a medium for soul. As a medium, it is so powerful it can make rich little New York hipsters such as Beck sound human.

By soul I mean a spirit, an indescribable sense. Wrapping the right words around the term is like wrapping one's fingers around a small, leaping cricket.

Soul can't be described to anyone who doesn't sense it. It's like describing colors to the blind or trying to describe "flavor" to someone who can't taste or smell. And like the five senses, soul is subjective — no two people experience it the same way.

If you don't know what soul is, just consider yourself soul-deaf and go buy some things at the Coral Ridge Mall — you'll feel better.

While soul is difficult to define, it's formation is a little easier to document. Forging a soul requires time, experience, and pain. These things temper a burgeoning soul, make it malleable, and give it form. It's a process that can neither be synthesized nor controlled.

Mix the black experience in the poor rural South with a nationwide, decade-long depression and *voilà* — the finest batch of American soul ever created.

So why did this look at American soul fill me with optimism? Well, America seems to be running on soul fumes. We're sustained by the make-up-wearing aforementioned hipsters singing songs written by someone who hoped to make in a month what Beck left for his last Starbucks tip. We live in a nation with indoor baseball games.

If we are, as the doom-saying Democrats contend, on the brink, I say, "Bring it on." Our population needs to learn how to care about more than their crap television and crap soft-drinks.

What will the outcome be? Shanty towns springing up on Highway 61? Well, today that legendary highway is mostly four-lane expressway through the Hawkeye State. Will UI students be singing the Illinois Suburb Blues? Probably not, but that's the beauty of soul — you can't forecast its manifestation.

One thing is for sure — getting to that outcome will be painful, difficult. But if America re-elects this current administration, we would deserve it; and in the long run, we would be better off for it. ■

Continued from page 8A

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Support grows for outside counsel

CIA LEAK

Continued from page 1A

more active role. "He has that main responsibility to see this through and see it through quickly, and that would include, if I was president, sitting down with my vice president and asking what he knows about it," the outspoken Hagel said Wednesday night on CNBC's "Capital Report."

At the same time, administration allies outside the White House stepped up a counteroffensive that seeks to discredit the administration's main accuser, former ambassador Joseph C. Wilson, whose wife was named as a CIA operative. Republican National Committee Chairman Ed Gillespie gave a string of television interviews with the three-part message that the Justice Department is investigating, the White House is fully cooperating, and that Wilson has a political agenda and has made "rash statements."

"He is someone, given his politics, who is obviously prone to think the worst of this White House," Gillespie said by telephone.

With Tuesday's announcement that a full criminal investigation into the leaks was underway, the federal government's investigative apparatus began to reassemble. An FBI spokeswoman said the bureau has assembled a team of agents experienced in leak investigations to conduct the probe, from the inspections and counterintelligence divisions in headquarters and the Washington field office. The FBI investigation will be overseen by the bureau's Inspections Division, which often handles specialized probes, one FBI official said.

At the White House, officials said they would examine their files and phone logs and preserve message slips and notes that could relate to the investigation. While Bush was quiet on the topic Wednesday, the subject filled 22 of 24 pages in the transcript of the daily White House press briefing.

Bush spokesman Scott McClellan made it clear he was limiting his public claims related to the probe. He said that he would not vouch for individual aides' innocence over the leaks other than his statement that Bush senior adviser Karl Rove "didn't condone that kind of activity and was not involved in that kind of activity."

McClellan also limited his defense of White House aides to narrow legal matters. On Monday, he said, "There's been nothing, absolutely nothing, brought to our attention to suggest any White House involvement, and that includes the vice president's office as well."

McClellan did not deny any general White House effort to discredit Wilson at the time of the original leak. "The issue here is whether or not someone leaked classified information," he said Wednesday. Later,

adding, "I'm drawing a line here. I'm not going to play the game of going down other rabbit trails."

The move to circumscribe the White House response could have legal and political implications. Bush and his aides have made it clear that they do not support naming a special counsel to investigate the leaks, but Democrats said Bush's Justice Department cannot lead an impartial probe.

Seeking to keep up the pressure on Bush Wednesday, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and three other Senate Democrats wrote to the president repeating their call for a special counsel and asking for all senior staff members to sign a statement saying they were not responsible for the leak.

Justice Department regulations may make it difficult for Attorney General John Ashcroft to leave the matter to his career staff, as he has proposed, particularly if journalists who received the leaks are to be questioned. The regulations state that "no subpoena may be issued to any member of the news media without the express authorization of the attorney general."

The name of Wilson's wife and her status as a CIA employee was published in a syndicated column days after Wilson wrote an article casting doubt on the administration's claim that Iraq had sought nuclear materials in Niger. The columnist, Robert Novak, said two senior administration officials had identified Wilson's wife.

On Sept. 27, a senior administration official told the *Washington Post* that before Novak's column ran, two top White House officials called at least six journalists and disclosed the identity of Wilson's wife, saying the leak was "meant purely and simply for revenge." Wilson had been sent by the CIA to Niger in 2002 to examine the nuclear claims.

Both the White House and the Republican National Committee savaged Wilson for retreating from his charge that Rove was responsible for the disclosure and for acknowledging a role in the presidential campaign of Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. Wilson said he gave \$2,000 to Kerry's campaign and has participated in three or four of the campaign's conference calls about foreign policy.

At the Capitol, aides to House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, distributed paper sacks labeled "Leak Hyperventilation Bags."

Still, most White House allies were careful not to dismiss the significance of the allegations. When Gillespie was asked by MSNBC's Chris Matthews on Tuesday evening whether the potential crime involved was worse than Watergate. "You know, yeah I suppose in terms of the real world implications of it," Gillespie said. "It's not just politics. It's people's lives."

Disclosing the name of a clandestine operative can be a crime, but that determination depends on factors that include whether

the disclosure was intentional, whether the accused leaker knew the person was a covert agent, and whether the accused knew the government was taking steps to conceal the agent's covert status. "Was it known that information was classified information?" asked McClellan, who pointed to statements this week by Novak saying he did not know she had undercover status.

Show demonstrates real Islam

MUSLIM TV

Continued from page 1A

[wear the traditional head covering]," he said, adding that the modest dress is not a new tradition and that women have been covering their hair since the time of Abraham. "It is a sign of her purity."

In regard to many Muslims abandoning their traditional ways, Aminzay said, he thinks that many are losing their faith in God.

"They don't doubt," he said, adding that the Muslim faith is very clear and speaks to people's hearts. "Rather, they succumb to temptations such as materialism."

Jamal River, PATV's program

coordinator, said a lot of public-access programs don't last very long.

"It's kind of unusual but not unprecedented," he said, in regard to the show's longevity.

Since the show's debut, Aminzay said, he has received 99 percent positive responses and only a few negative comments. These negative e-mails included labeling Muslims as "camel jockeys" and connecting them to terrorist actions with statements such as "strap a bomb on your shoe," Aminzay said.

"In general, several people, Muslims and non-Muslim, have commented on how they have enjoyed the program," he said, adding that one of his friend's construction co-workers enjoys watching it weekly. "People are glad for a source to learn."

UI anthropology Professor Virginia Dominguez, who teaches about Islamic culture, said she watches the show on a frequent basis and recommends that her students watch it.

"I think one of the best things about the show is the variety of the topics it presents and the chance it gives people to go way beyond what TV and magazines actually do," she said.

Aminzay said that nationality and ethnicity are not factors within the faith.

"Islam is a universal faith," he said. "Millions of Caucasians, Arabs, Indonesians, African Americans, and Chinese [are believers]."

E-mail/DI reporter **Christina Erb** at christina-erb@uiowa.edu

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Spots of foreign tongues dot city

CONVERSATION

Continued from page 1A

"What I notice about the University of Iowa is that it may not be as diverse as the rest of the country, but on the campus, you have a lot of people from Asia, Africa, and Europe," he said.

The diversity is reflected in different cultural values preserved by the sponsoring groups. Along with its regular conversation hour, the Russian department holds an authentic Russian tea party once a month.

For Russian Professor Margaret

Mills, it is the comfort of food and a hot drink that opens people to speaking the language.

"The spirit is to share cultural experience with students," she said.

Not only do the language groups help transcend cultural barriers, they offer inspiration for those hoping to reach and maintain fluency.

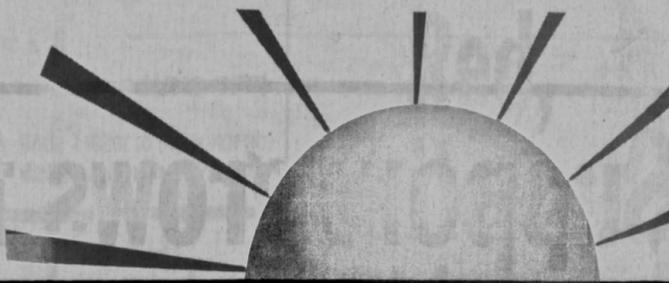
"For the first-year students, it's quite encouraging," said Japanese teaching assistant Takako Nakakubo. "They can see the third- and fourth-year students. They can see the future."

E-mail/DI reporter **Anna Wilkinson** at anna-wilkinson@uiowa.edu

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Who is blessing America? Well, I don't know who is blessing America, but I think a court would say the word "bless" is OK.

— Sparks, Nev., City Attorney Chet Adams, who edited the word "God" out of municipal signs that read "God Bless America." The signs now read "Bless America."



The Daily Break

calendar

- **Biochemistry Seminar, "Tissue-specific organization of DNA sequences and gene regulation by the SATB1 nuclear architecture,"** Teruni Kohwi-Shigematsu, University of California-Berkeley, 10:30 a.m., Bowen Science Building Auditorium 2.
- **Center for Bioinformatics and Computational Biology Seminar, John Wiencek,** 10:55 a.m., 4030 Seamans Center.
- **Visitors' Day, Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning,** 12:15-4 p.m., Jessup Hall.
- **Workshop, "Recycling of the Internalized**

- Human Luteinizing Hormone Receptor (hLHR) Requires a Transferrable Motif Consisting of its C-terminal Cysteine and an Upstream Leucine,** Colette Galet, 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.
- **Distinguished Mentor's Lecture and Awards Ceremony, "Intracellular Protein Traffic,"** Günter Blobel, Nobel laureate, 3 p.m., 1110A Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.
- **John F. Murray Distinguished Lecture, "Reflections on Brown v. Board of Education at 50: Gains and Losses,"**

- Charles Ogletree,** Harvard University, 4 p.m., Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium.
- **Text and Context: Reception/Talk,** Christopher Cozier, 4 p.m., 216 Iowa House.
- **Students for Graham meeting,** 4 p.m., 351 IMU.
- **Michael Forbes, tuba, Deborah Forney, piano,** 4:30 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall.
- **Students for Kucinich, Letter-Writing Party and National Meetup,** 7 p.m., the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

- **Homecoming Event, Iowa Shout,** school spirit competition and talent show, 7 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.
- **Live from Prairie Lights, Ed Folsom and Thom Tamaro,** poetry, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- **Tim Rowan and Jeff Shapiro, ceramicists,** present a slide lecture on their work, 8 p.m., E109 Art Building.
- **Denver Dill, trumpet, Rebecca Will, piano,** 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

Little University

- 1 What do peeved surfers call the "invisible GIFs" that Web advertisers use to snoop on visitors?
- 2 Who left his rehab clinic to lip-sync on Elton John's "I Want Love" video?
- 3 What creatures were patrons encouraged to liquefy in a blender at a Danish art exhibit in 2000, earning the museum a \$225 fine?
- 4 What first-person action shooter inspired an all-female fan clan called "Psycho Men Slayers"?
- 5 What deadly cousin of the human smallpox virus did Aussie scientists accidentally create while trying to use genetics to sterilize mice?

1 Web bugs
2 Robert Downey Jr.
3 Goldfish
4 Quake
5 The mousepox virus

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Trauma Recovery: Issues in Healing
- Noon Nation of Islam
- 1 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1:30 On Main St.
- 2 Straw Bale Dog House
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 Community Meeting with Sen. Charles Grassley
- 4 The Unity Center
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 Hope UMC
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 Eckankar: A Giant Hand
- 9:30 Glory 2 Glory
- 10 Power of Victory
- 11 Hip-Hop Heavyweights
- Midnight Hip-Hop Heavyweights Pt. 2

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. Tippi Optimist Chapter: Inaugural Meeting
- 7 p.m. Live from Prairie Lights featuring William Duffy
- 8 p.m. Essence of Community: Iowa's Nonprofits

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

horoscopes

Thursday, October 2, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You won't be treated fairly by others if you let them take control. Focus on what you can do to make your life easier and ensure future advancement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Revisit hobbies you've left unfinished. A greater involvement with experienced people will lead to interesting talks and possible partnerships. Self-improvement will pay off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have to take care of some business today that isn't your responsibility. Don't complain — just do it. Be honest with yourself and with others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be holding back just when you should be letting your thoughts and feelings be known. Clear your mind of worry, and take advantage of opportunities to get ahead professionally or financially.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Mix business with pleasure. You will shine at social events and, if you promote your ideas, you will pick up the support you need. Persistence will pay off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be persuasive, aggressive, and specific. A hobby you have been nurturing could turn into a lucrative activity. Get back to basics.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have a problem with relatives today. Expect delays. Stay out of the way, and work quietly by yourself. This is no time to argue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your determination and stamina will heighten your reputation and help you close deals. This is a perfect day to do a little hands-on work by visiting clients or having a one-on-one conversation with potential partners.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may not be doing well emotionally today, but when it comes to work and making money, you should be able to push through some good deals. Don't let your personal life slow you down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attend a conference or seminar to explore the possibilities available to you. Know your options, and put your plans into play.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be aware that secret information may be withheld, so ask pertinent questions. If you don't have to rely on others, don't. You will accomplish the most if you go it alone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Favors will be granted as long as you stay calm. Look into home-improvement projects. Do things with youngsters. A responsibility you have may lead you into a moneymaking venture.

'NEWLYWEDS': THE EPISODES YOU HAVEN'T SEEN

by Jesse Ammerman

- Nick Lachey weighs offers from Lance Bass, dreadlocked guy from Color Me Badd, and Gerardo to form supergroup, the likes of which adult contemporary radio has never seen.
- Jessica Simpson loses frustrating round of Trivial Pursuit to eyeliner pencil.
- Nick and Jessica contemplate joint double album: Homeland Security threat level raised to "orange."
- Jessica frets about the dollar's fall in value against the Japanese yen and its concomitant effects on third-quarter bond yields.
- Sparks fly when hired decorators mistakenly coat Jessica's toilet seat in gold rather than platinum.
- Jessica has revelatory experience with shoelace; shares new "tying" technique with Nick.
- Hot new video cut exclusively from the couple's kitchen and bathroom footage.
- Nick's brother bitterly notes more differences between the coquettish pop starlet and his own generally unattractive girlfriend.

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR'

BY WILEY

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0821

Note: Twelve answers in this puzzle are to be entered in an unusual way, for you to discover.

- ACROSS**
- 1 E.R. a.mts.
 - 4 Geographical name that means roughly "great land"
 - 10 "An Essay on Criticism" essayist
 - 14 Leftover bit
 - 15 Reading of 98.6°, e.g.
 - 16 Casual footwear
 - 17 First-rate
 - 18 Singles' world
 - 20 Pre-Red head
 - 22 Tiny complaints
 - 23 Oklahoma tribe
 - 24 Moving
 - 26 Tries
 - 28 Lap dog
 - 30 Kind of radio
 - 34 Alphabet trio
 - 37 Stalled construction
 - 38 For some time
 - 40 Peter Cottontail's pace
 - 42 Ella Fitzgerald classic
 - 43 Station rating
 - 44 Speaker in the outfield
 - 45 Shropshire female
 - 46 Some Joe Frazier wins
 - 47 Irons
 - 50 Drang's partner
 - 51 Yellow parts
 - 55 Cause for a blessing?
 - 59 Hike
 - 61 A millionth of a milli-
 - 62 Nickel-nurses
 - 65 Not go straight
 - 66 Rabble
 - 67 Phone button
 - 68 Hosp. readout
 - 69 Cards traded for Musicals, maybe
 - 70 Burly
 - 71 Blue hue

DOWN

- 1 White vestment
- 2 Traverse back and forth
- 3 Annual parade honoree, briefly
- 4 Clause joiner
- 5 Museum deal
- 6 Craftsman's shop
- 7 Lovestruck
- 8 Part of the Louisiana Purchase
- 9 H.S. subj.
- 10 Sgt.'s charges
- 11 Olive genus
- 12 Rec room activity
- 13 It involves a wave of the hand
- 19 Terse radio message
- 21 Basket feature
- 25 Six-Day War figure
- 27 "Out!"
- 29 Trendy
- 30 Spa sounds
- 31 Stand-up's prop
- 32 Zoomed
- 33 Parcel (out)
- 34 Kerflooey
- 35 Pendulum accompaniment
- 36 Capable of
- 39 Spineless
- 41 ___ de deux
- 42 Perfumed
- 44 House mover?
- 46 Old arm
- 49 Roughly one of every two deliveries
- 50 Pacifier
- 52 Lolls
- 53 Trinket
- 54 Damp
- 55 Prefix with phobia
- 56 Small talk
- 57 Importance
- 58 Galoots
- 60 Scaler's goal
- 63 Yearbook sect.
- 64 Willy

Puzzle by Patrick Merrill

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crossword from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$34.95 a year). Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

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For home delivery, phone 335-5783

MLB Florida 9, Atlanta 5.

THURSDAY

HOMECOMING

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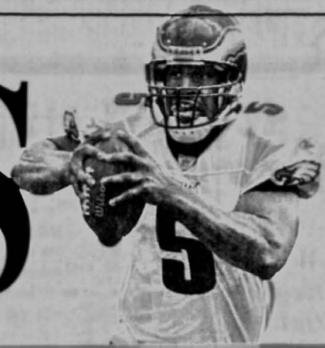
PHONE: (319) 335

FAX: (319) 335-61

READ

MLB
 Florida 9, San Francisco 5
 Atlanta 5, Chicago 3

SPORTS



RUSHED

McNabb v. Limbaugh, Page 2B.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2003

PAGE 1B

HOMECOMING



Big Man Tom Arnold back on campus

The Hawkeyes' most boisterous celebrity fan, Tom Arnold, is back in town.

Arnold will be taping segments for Fox Sports' "Best Damn Sports Show, Period" over the course of the next two nights. The Ottumwa native, who attended the UI from 1981-83, will tape segments for the show beginning today from 8-11 p.m. when he will make stops at the Airliner and the Third Base Fieldhouse.

"We're excited about it, and we're expecting a big crowd," said Fieldhouse manager Dan Driscoll, who added that the "Best Damn" producers will arrive at the bars at 8 p.m., with Arnold to follow shortly after that. The No. 23 Hawkeyes' Homecoming clash with No. 11 Michigan was the inspiration for Arnold's trip. It will mark the second-consecutive season Arnold has taped segments for the show in Iowa City; he visited last year when Iowa squared off with Iowa State, interviewing Hayden Fry at Vito's.

Arnold will broadcast live from the Coralville Vine Tavern & Eatery on Friday beginning at 4 p.m. Kitty Lake, a co-owner of the Vine, said the establishment is very excited to be hosting the show.

"Anything that brings more attention to the University of Iowa and Iowa City, we're all about that," she said.

Lake said fans' best chance for getting a seat close to Arnold is to wear Hawkeye colors.

— by Kelly Beaton

THROWN OUT



Redskins name ruled unoffensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has overturned a ruling revoking the Washington Redskins trademark, finding there was insufficient evidence to conclude that the name is disparaging to American Indians.

U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly issued the ruling in connection with a 1999 decision by a panel of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. But she also made clear that her ruling does not address the issue of whether the name "Redskins" actually is offensive to Indians.

Redskins spokesman Karl Swanson said the team hadn't reviewed the entire ruling but "from what we've been told by our attorneys, we are pleased."

If the team lost, it could have been stripped of the exclusive rights to market the Redskins name.

Iowa swept by No. 10 UNI

BY KELLY BEATON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

They filed in one after another, wearing purple and gold shirts bearing the words, "#11 Molly O's Great Aunt," then "#11 Molly O's Cousin," and so on, until they had taken up seemingly half of a section of the arena.

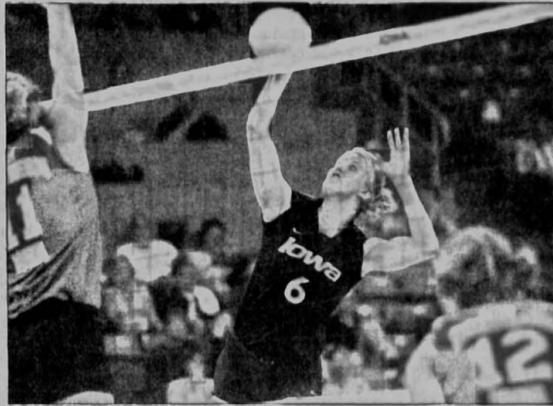
When a player — in this case UNI middle blocker Molly O'Brien — is so good they have their own traveling fan club, you know you're in trouble.

The Hawkeyes were in a whole heap of it against No. 10 UNI and their All-American-led front-line Wednesday night in volleyball action at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The visiting

Panthers (12-2) rolled to a 30-24, 30-13, 30-21 three game sweep of the host Hawkeyes (5-7) in front of 1,572 fans, many of them sporting UNI colors.

"Today our blocking was just unbelievable," said O'Brien. "They couldn't get a ball past our blocking for awhile. That really helped us out, and our front-row hitting was really [good], too."

Northern Iowa effectively put the match away with a dominating second game, in which they tallied fourteen kills to Iowa's nine and hit .500. Iowa's 13 points in game two was their lowest point total this season.



Hawkeye senior Abby Tjaden spikes the ball late in the game against Northern Iowa Wednesday night.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 6B

2003 Major League Baseball PENNANT RACE

Lucky strokes

RESERVE LIFTS ATLANTA INTO SERIES TIE WITH CHICAGO WITH 5-3 WIN

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA, Oct. 1 — John Smoltz blew the save and got the win — good enough to keep the Atlanta Braves from the brink of another postseason meltdown.

Smoltz, making a rare two-inning appearance in a game the Braves had to have, allowed the tying run before Mark DeRosa's two-run double in the eighth tonight pushed Atlanta past the Chicago Cubs, 5-3.

The Braves evened the best-of-five NL first-round playoff series at one game apiece. Game 3 is Friday night at Chicago's Wrigley Field, with Greg Maddux starting for the Braves against Mark Prior.

Atlanta's vaunted lineup was overshadowed by a guy who doesn't usually play much. DeRosa was starting at second base in place of Marcus Giles, who had a deep bruise on his left leg.

As an added bonus, Giles appeared as a pinch hitter in the sixth and came through with a run-scoring single that put the Braves ahead, 3-2.

Anxious to protect the lead, Braves Manager Bobby Cox called on Smoltz in the eighth — even though he missed nearly a month at the end of the season with a sore elbow.

Smoltz had worked two innings only three times all season, the last on July 23.

The Cubs weren't intimidated by Smoltz, who has 100 saves in



John Bazemore/Associated Press

Atlanta's Mark DeRosa hits a two RBI-double in the eighth inning as Chicago Cubs catcher Paul Bako looks on in game two of the National League Division Series at Turner Field in Atlanta on Wednesday. The hit sealed the Braves' 5-3 win.

a two-year span. Eric Karros singled, went to third on Aramis Ramirez's hit, and scored the tying run on pinch hitter Tom Goodwin's sacrifice fly.

Smoltz redeemed himself in the bottom half with the bat, getting

down a bunt with two strikes after Vinny Castilla walked against losing pitcher Dave Veres.

The Cubs walked Rafael Furcal intentionally, a move that looked good when Veres got ahead of DeRosa with a 1-2

count. But the utility infielder cleared the bases with the next pitch, lining a double to the left-center gap.

SEE CUBS, PAGE 6B

No. 19/23 IOWA hosts 9/11 Michigan
 Saturday 2:30 p.m.

No lightweight follows this loss

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa football team is capable of rebounding from a heartbreaking defeat; the Hawkeyes proved it last season when they won nine-straight games following their only regular-season loss, to Iowa State in week three.

Similar to last year, Iowa finds itself coping with a loss, yet trying to move on by coming out of the gates strong the following game.

The only difference this time around is that the Hawkeyes don't have a lightweight team such as Utah State, which they defeated, 48-7, last season, to beat up on for a confidence booster.

In fact, Iowa will face arguably its toughest opponent of the season when No. 9 Michigan comes to Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.

"I'd rather be playing St. Mary's, but we don't have that choice right now," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "We knew that back in January what our schedule was. I said that last week. We have eight tough ball games on our schedule from this point on."

Ferentz's son and the Hawkeyes' starting center, Brian, felt differently about the situation, saying he thinks it's almost better that the team has a big challenge this week.

"You come off a game like last weekend, and it'd be easy

just to sit around and feel sorry for yourselves all week, and we can't do that," the younger Ferentz said.

While the Hawkeyes are extremely motivated after coming off a disappointing loss to the Spartan's last weekend in East Lansing, the Wolverines have some business of their own to take care of at Kinnick Stadium.

Michigan suffered its worst defeat of the 2002 season to the Hawkeyes at Michigan Stadium, and it will look to pay Iowa back.

"Are they motivated by the fact of what happened last year? Probably," Brian Ferentz said. "Are we a little motivated

by how we performed on Saturday? Yeah. But I think it boils down to it's a conference football game, and we both need it."

The Hawkeyes are hoping to not have to experience the feeling around the locker room that they felt after the Michigan State game. They say they have moved on because they know one loss won't make or break a season.

"It was not fun around here on Sunday, and it shouldn't have been," quarterback Nathan Chandler said. "We have a 24-hour rule. If you win, that's great, you get to enjoy it. But if you lose, you need to feel it. It's worse to lose than it is good to win."

E-mail DI reporter Brian Triplett at: brian-triplett@uiowa.edu

TOP TEN Michigan

Iowa only has nine all-time wins against Michigan. But some of Iowa's most memorable seasons have come when the Hawkeyes found a way to defeat the perennial powerhouse Wolverines. We all remember what happened last year, and no Hawkeye fan can forget the 1985 nail-biter. So how do those games stack up against some of the other classic Iowa/Michigan matchups?

No. 1 1985:

In the college football season's only No. 1 versus No. 2 game, the No. 2 Wolverines came to Iowa City to face the top-ranked Hawkeyes in a down-to-the-buzzer finish. Rob Houghtlin nailed his fourth field goal of the game with two seconds left to seal a 12-10 win for the Hawkeyes. At the time, it was the largest crowd (66,350) ever to see a sporting event in the state of Iowa. That season, Iowa QB Chuck Long went on to set the all-time Big Ten passing mark with 10,461 yards. Iowa went on to the Rose Bowl, losing to UCLA, 45-28, in the Ronnie Harmon Fumble Bowl.

No. 2 1990:

The Hawkeyes entered the season unranked and went largely unnoticed until the "Road Warriors" traveled to Ann Arbor. In front of 105,517 fans, Iowa trailed, 23-17, with 4:27 left to play when QB Matt Rodgers marched the offense down the field 85 yards for the go-ahead score. The final score of 24-23 was Michigan's first Homecoming loss in 22 years. The game proved to be a turning point for Iowa; it went on to become co-Big Ten champs and play in the Rose Bowl.

No. 3 1981:

In Kirk Ferentz's first year as an offensive-line coach for Iowa, Hayden Fry turned around a dismal program, including a 9-7 victory in Ann Arbor. The win helped Iowa to claim its first conference title in more than 20 years and ended a string of 19 non-winning seasons for the Hawkeyes. That program also produced Fry's first consensus All-Americans in Reggie Roby and Andre Tippett.

No. 4 1958:

Iowa led the nation in total offense in '58 as it traveled to Ann Arbor and beat the Wolverines, 37-14. The Hawks ended up tying No. 6 Air Force and lost to No. 8 Ohio State, but the Michigan win helped the Hawkeyes earn a trip to Pasadena, where they defeated California, 38-12, to win their second Rose Bowl in three years. Iowa ended the season ranked second in the nation.

No. 5 2002:

Iowa dealt Michigan its worst home loss since 1967 when it defeated the Wolverines, 34-9. The Hawkeyes' offense was firing on all cylinders as Jermelle Lewis rushed for 109 yards and one touchdown. Brad Banks had 53 yards rushing and 222 yards passing with three touchdowns, two to C.J. Jones. Iowa went on to run the table in the Big Ten and take the conference as co-champions with Ohio State.

No. 6 1900:

The first-ever meeting between Iowa and Michigan. Detailed statistical records were not available before 1935, so who knows what happened. But under the tenure of coach Alden Knipe, the Hawkeyes won in Ann Arbor, 28-5, on their way to their second-consecutive undefeated season (7-0-1).

SEE TOP TEN, PAGE 6B

No. 0821

10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29
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34	35	36	37
38	39	40	41
42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49
50	51	52	53
54	55	56	57
58	59	60	61
62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69
70	71	72	73

D.Y.K.
 Did you know?
Kerry Wood struck out 20 batters in one game back in 1998. Who was he playing against?
SEE ANSWER PAGE 2B

THE DI SPORTS DEPARTMENT WELCOMES QUESTIONS, COMMENTS, & SUGGESTIONS.
 PHONE: (319) 335-5848
 FAX: (319) 335-6184

READ, THEN RECYCLE

SPORTS

trivia A:

The Astros. Wood also set the record for most KOs in consecutive games with 33.

this week IOWA SPORTS

Friday

- SOCCER hosts Indiana, 7 p.m., Iowa Soccer Complex.
- VOLLEYBALL hosts Illinois, 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
- WOMEN'S TENNIS at Indiana, all day.

Saturday

- FOOTBALL hosts Michigan (Homecoming), 2:35 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium. The game is sold out and will be televised on ABC.
- FIELD HOCKEY at Michigan, noon.
- WOMEN'S TENNIS at Indiana, all day.
- WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY at Wilamette Open, Salem, Ore.

Sunday

- SOCCER hosts Purdue, 1 p.m., Iowa Soccer Complex.
- FIELD HOCKEY at Central Michigan, noon.

TELEVISION

Thursday

PGA: American Express Championship — First Round, 1 p.m. on ESPN
 MLB: Boston Red Sox at Oakland A's, 3 p.m. on ESPN2
 CFB: West Virginia at Miami, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN
 MLB: Minnesota Twins at New York Yankees, 7 p.m. on FOX

Friday

PGA: American Express Championship — Second Round, 1 p.m. on ESPN
 MLB: San Francisco Giants at Florida Marlins, 3 p.m. on ESPN2
 MLB: Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m. on ESPN
 CFB: Oregon at Utah, 9 p.m. on ESPN2

SAY WHAT?



James

"Krispy Kremes. Before every game, me and Kapono have to get them for the veterans."

Cleveland Cavalier LeBron James, on the hazing rituals he goes through as an NBA rookie. James has more than \$100 million in endorsement deals.

WINSTON CUP

- Standings
1. Brian Vickers, 3,720.
 2. Scott Riggs, 3,688.
 3. Ron Hornaday Jr., 3,659.
 4. David Green, 3,653.
 5. Jason Keller, 3,614.
 6. Bobby Hamilton Jr., 3,456.
 7. Johnny Sauter, 3,249.
 8. Kasey Kahne, 3,249.
 9. Scott Wimmer, 3,200.
 10. Shane Hmiel, 3,160.
 11. Stacy Compton, 3,160.
 12. Mike Bliss, 3,088.
 13. Ashton Lewis Jr., 2,963.
 14. Mike Wallace, 2,762.
 15. Coy Gibbs, 2,634.
 16. Todd Bodine, 2,467.
 17. Kevin Grubb, 2,277.
 18. Kevin Harvick, 2,175.
 19. Michael Waltrip, 2,027.
 20. Larry Gunselman, 1,923.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

By The Associated Press
 All Times CDT
 DIVISION SERIES (Best-of-5)
American League
 New York vs. Minnesota
 Tuesday, Sept. 30
 Minnesota 3, New York 1, Minnesota leads series 1-0
Today
 Minnesota (Rodeo 14-10) at New York (Pettite 21-8), 7:18 p.m. (FOX)
Saturday, Oct. 4
 New York (Clemens 17-9) at Minnesota (Lohse 14-11), 12:06 p.m. (ESPN)
Sunday, Oct. 5
 New York at Minnesota, if necessary, 3:06 p.m. (ESPN)
Monday, Oct. 6
 Minnesota at New York, if necessary, 7:18 p.m. (FOX)

Oakland vs. Boston
Wednesday, Oct. 1
 Boston (Martinez 14-4) at Oakland (Hudson 16-7), late (ESPN)
Today
 Boston (Wakefield 11-7) at Oakland (Zito 14-12), 3:06 p.m. (ESPN2)
Saturday, Oct. 4
 Oakland (Lyle 12-9) at Boston (Lowe 17-7), 6:36 p.m. (ESPN2)
Sunday, Oct. 5
 Oakland at Boston, if necessary, 12:06 p.m. (ESPN)
Monday, Oct. 6
 Boston at Oakland, if necessary, 3:18 p.m. (FOX)

National League
 San Francisco vs. Florida
 Tuesday, Sept. 30
 San Francisco 2, Florida 0
Wednesday, Oct. 1
 Florida 3, San Francisco 5, series tied 1-1
Friday, Oct. 3
 San Francisco (Ruster 10-5) at Florida (Redman 14-9), 3:06 p.m. (ESPN2)
Saturday, Oct. 4
 San Francisco (Williams 7-5) at Florida (Willis 14-6), 12:06 p.m. (ESPN2)
Sunday, Oct. 5
 Florida at San Francisco, if necessary, 3:06 p.m. (ESPN2)
Atlanta vs. Chicago
 Tuesday, Sept. 30
 Chicago 4, Atlanta 2

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Atlanta 5, Chicago 3, series tied 1-1
Friday, Oct. 3
 Atlanta (Madux 16-11) at Chicago (Prior 16-6), 7:05 p.m. (ESPN)
Saturday, Oct. 4
 Atlanta at Chicago (Clement 14-12), 3:18 p.m. (FOX)
Sunday, Oct. 5
 Chicago at Atlanta, if necessary, 6:48 p.m. (FOX)

WEDNESDAY'S PLAYOFF LINESCORES

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Florida 100 033 110 — 9 14 0
 San Francisco 100 310 000 — 5 8 2

Penny, Helling (5), Pavano (5), Cfox (6), Willis (8), Loper (8), Urbina (9) and I Rodriguez; Porson, Nathan (6), Christiansen (6), Herges (6), Rodriguez (7), Brower (8), Worrell (9) and BSantiago. W—Jencarnacion (1).

Chicago 200 000 010 — 3 6 0
 Atlanta 100 101 02x — 5 13 0

Zambrano, Farnsworth (6), Veres (8) and DMiller, Bako (8); Hampton, King (7), Gryboski (7), Smoltz (8) and Lopez. W—Smoltz 1-0, L—Veres 0-1.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

All Times CDT
AMERICAN

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	2	1	0	.667	58	38
Buffalo	2	2	0	.500	89	57
New England	2	2	0	.500	71	77
N.Y. Jets	0	4	0	.000	45	77
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	4	0	0	1.000	120	47
Tennessee	3	1	0	.750	89	78
Houston	2	2	0	.500	89	113
Jacksonville	0	4	0	.000	73	109
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	82	74
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	84	96
Cincinnati	1	3	0	.250	61	84
Cleveland	1	3	0	.250	46	75
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	4	0	0	1.000	118	49
Kansas City	4	0	0	1.000	127	58
Oakland	2	2	0	.500	87	107
San Diego	0	4	0	.000	68	122

NATIONAL

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	3	1	0	.750	90	85
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	65	65
N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	.667	79	69
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	33	61
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	3	0	0	1.000	59	35
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	57	22
New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	74	119
Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	71	100
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	4	0	0	1.000	112	58
Green Bay	2	2	0	.500	107	79
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	77	98
Chicago	0	3	0	.000	43	111
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	3	0	0	1.000	89	33
St. Louis	2	2	0	.500	100	84
Arizona	1	3	0	.250	57	130
San Francisco	1	3	0	.250	92	82
Sunday, Oct. 5						
Oakland at Chicago, Noon						

Arizona at Dallas, Noon
 Miami at N.Y. Giants, Noon
 Minnesota at Atlanta, Noon
 Seattle at Green Bay, Noon
 Denver at Kansas City, Noon
 Cincinnati at Buffalo, Noon
 New Orleans at Carolina, Noon
 Tennessee at New England, Noon
 San Diego at Jacksonville, 3:05 p.m.
 Detroit at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.
 Washington at Philadelphia, 3:15 p.m.
 Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
 Open: N.Y. Jets, St. Louis, Baltimore, Houston
 Monday, Oct. 6
 Indianapolis at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Assigned C.A.J. Hinch, INF Darryl Klassen, INF Warren Morris, INF Kevin Witt and RHP Brian Schmaack outright to Toledo of the IL.
TEXAS RANGERS—Assigned RHP Aaron Fultz, INF Donnie Sadler, OF Ryan Christensen and OF Jermaine Clark outright to Oklahoma of the PCL.
National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Assigned INF-C Edwards Guzman, LHP Eric Knott and 1B-OF Joe Vitek outright to Edmonton of the PCL.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Claimed RHP Jason Boyd off waivers from the Cleveland Indians. Released INF Jose Hernandez.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Named Neil Oleshey director of player development and Jerry Holoway advance scout.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed G-F Bryon Russell.
MIAMI HEAT—Announced new five-year agreement with Clear Channel-South Florida.
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed F Kevin Garnett to a contract extension.
PHOENIX SUNS—Signed G DerMarr Johnson.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived DB Ron Israel from the practice squad. Signed OL Craig Oskia and TE Chad Mustard to the practice squad.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed WR Gary Lusk to the practice squad.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Released DB Russell Stovans from the practice squad. Signed OL Morgan Peers to the practice squad.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Assigned F Milan Bartovic, F Paul Gaustad, F Norm Maclean, D Joel Bouchard and D David Cullen to Rochester of the AHL.
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Assigned G Cam Ward and D Danny Richmond to their junior teams.
MINNESOTA WILD—Signed RW Brent Burns.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Assigned D Karl Dykhuis, D Patrick Taverne, G Jean-Francois Dampousse, G Eric Fichaud, D Francois Beauchemin, F Alexander Perezhogin, F Sylvain Blouin, F Benjamin Carpentier, F Pierre Dagenais, F Jonathan Ferland and F Benoit Gratton to Hamilton of the AHL.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned C Kiel McLeod and RW Fredrik Sjostrom to Springfield of the AHL.
American Hockey League
BRIDGEPORT SOUND TIGERS—Assigned G Scott Striling to Atlantic City of the ECHL. Released D Derrick Byflugien, F Nathan Gillies, F Neil Posilco and F John Longo.

EXPLOSIVE MCNABB

Limbaugh's comments provoke QB

BY ROB MAADDI
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb doesn't mind criticism of his performance. He's upset that Rush Limbaugh made his ethnicity an issue.

And the Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback says it's too late for an apology from the talk-show host, who said the media have overrated McNabb because they want to see a black quarterback succeed.

"It's somewhat shocking to hear that on national TV from him," McNabb said Wednesday. "It's not something that I can sit here and say won't bother me."

Limbaugh insisted Wednesday he had "no racist intent whatsoever." In fact, the conservative commentator said he must have been right; otherwise, the comments would not have sparked such outrage.

Before McNabb led the Eagles to a 23-13 victory over Buffalo on Sunday, Limbaugh said on ESPN's pregame show that he didn't think McNabb was as good as perceived.

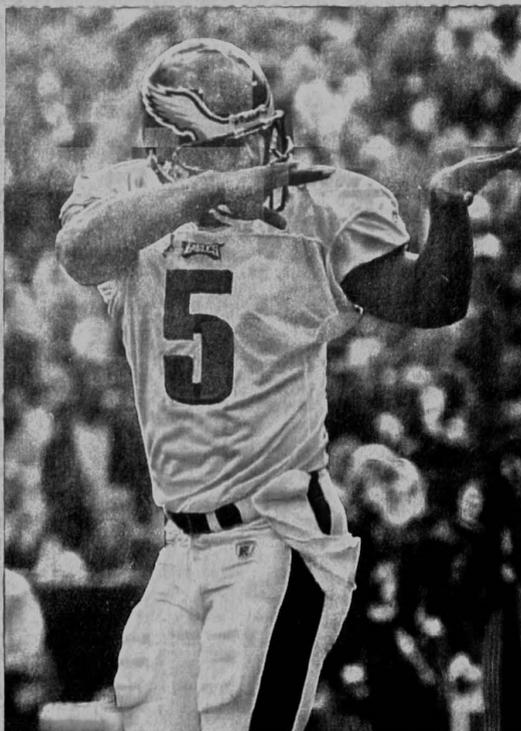
"I think what we've had here is a little social concern in the NFL. The media has [sic] been very desirous that a black quarterback do well," Limbaugh said on "Sunday NFL Countdown." "There is a little hope invested in McNabb, and he got a lot of credit for the performance of this team that he didn't deserve. The defense carried this team."

He did not back down during his syndicated radio talk show Wednesday.

"All this has become the tempest that it is because I must have been right about something," Limbaugh said. "If I wasn't [sic] right, there wouldn't be this cacophony of outrage that has sprung up in the sportswriter community."

The NFL disclaimed any responsibility.

"ESPN knew what it was getting when it hired Rush Lim-



David Duprey/Associated Press

Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb celebrates the team's first touchdown during the first quarter of the game against the Bills.

baugh," league Vice President Joe Browne said. "ESPN selects its on-air talent, not the NFL."

Chris Berman, who anchors the ESPN show, said he did not believe Limbaugh's tone or intent was malicious.

"As cut and dry as it seems in print, I didn't think so when it went by my ears," he said. "I probably should have looked to soften it. We're sorry we upset a guy who got off to a rough start. We don't need to be in the middle of his travails."

McNabb said someone on the show should have taken on Limbaugh. Among the other panelists are former players Michael Irvin and Tom Jackson, both of whom are black.

"I'm not pointing at anyone, but someone should have said it," McNabb said of the panelists, who also include former quarterback Steve Young. "I wouldn't have cared if it was the cameraman."

McNabb said Limbaugh wouldn't be welcome at Eagles' practice.

"I really don't want to see him," McNabb said. "You can say you're sorry all you want, it doesn't matter. It's been said."

The extent of the controver-

sy became more evident when Democratic presidential candidate Wesley Clark urged ESPN to fire Limbaugh.

The NAACP also condemned Limbaugh's remarks, calling them "bigoted and ignorant," and called for the network to fire Limbaugh.

"It is appalling that ESPN has to go to this extent to try to increase viewership," NAACP President Kweisi Mfume said in a statement.

McNabb, who has led the Eagles to two-straight NFC championship games, said he has no quarrel with Limbaugh's comment on his ability. "I know I played badly the first two games," he said.

McNabb got off to the worst start of his career this season and was the NFL's lowest-rated starting quarterback after two. Still, the Eagles are 36-22 in games he has started, including 4-3 in the playoffs.

Limbaugh on Wednesday iterated that he doesn't think McNabb is a bad player, just that he isn't as good as some media members think he is.

"This is such a mountain out of a molehill," he said. "There's no racism here; there's no racist intent whatsoever."

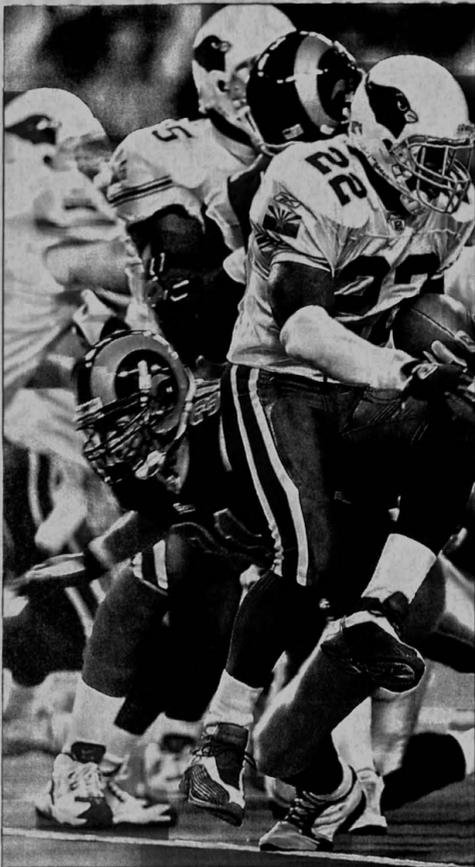
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NFL



Tom Gannam/Associated Press

Arizona's Emmitt Smith returns to the Cowboys this weekend and it may not be pretty for Smith or his current team.

Smith returns to Dallas

BY BOB BAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEMPE, Ariz.— Emmitt Smith returns to Dallas this weekend not knowing what to expect from former teammates and fans.

The running back who set the NFL record for career yards in 13 seasons with the Cowboys is now a member of the sputtering Cardinals.

He's gained 193 yards in 59 attempts, an average of 3.3 yards, on a mistake-prone team that limps into Texas Stadium on Sunday with a 1-3 record.

"It is what it is," Smith said. "I'm trying to do the best that I can."

Some of his former Dallas teammates still have hurt feelings over a *Sports Illustrated* article that quoted Smith as saying he "felt like a diamond surrounded by trash" last season.

"Whatever I need to use to motivate me to have a good game, I'm going to use — and I'm definitely going to use

that," Cowboys DE Ebenezer Ekuban said.

Smith apologized and insists the quote was taken out of context from a long, impassioned interview.

"The guy who wrote the article in *Sports Illustrated* did a good job of painting the picture that he wanted to paint," Smith said, "and that is all I'm going to say about that because I have no energy to try to resolve that issue whatsoever because I know where my heart was and I know what my statements were and I know what the intent was, and I know the way it was portrayed was not the way it was meant."

And then the fans. "They may receive me as the enemy. They may boo me. I don't know," he said. "I can only hope that they will receive me with open arms. I'm coming in there to compete and try to win the game with my teammates. That's what we're coming in there for."

No veterans allowed at NBA training camp

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's a new rule in place at NBA training camps: No vets allowed.

Players with more than three years' experience are not reporting for the first three days of camp, their absence mandatory under terms of a deal struck in February between the league and the players' union.

Several coaches have voiced their displeasure with the rule, which came as part of a tradeoff in which the union agreed to extend the first round of the playoffs from

best-of-five to best-of-seven.

Next year, the veterans get five days off before having to report.

"In ideal circumstances you'd like your team to start intact and hit the ground running from square one: same time, same day," New York Knicks assistant coach Lon Kruger said Wednesday.

But that's not the case at the 29 NBA camps, where many coaches are working with only three or four players they expect to have on their opening-night rosters.

Many veterans loathe the first few days of camp with their two-

day practices, and the union wanted a concession from the league for the extra wear and tear from two extra playoff games. Commissioner David Stern conceded it was a valid issue when he announced the deal at All-Star weekend in Atlanta.

"A lot of people from the teams would prefer not to have it work this way, but that was the deal," NBA Deputy Commissioner Russ Granik said, adding that the league and the union will review the policy during the upcoming season.

"We have to explore whether this is the best solution or not.

For players who want to get physically ready, being taken away from working out for five days may not be the best thing."

If there is an upside to the new rule, it could benefit some undrafted rookies and free-agent hopefuls signed to fill out training-camp rosters.

Matt Carroll is one of them, having gone undrafted last June despite being Notre Dame's sixth all-time leading scorer as a four-year starter. Carroll is trying to earn a spot on the Knicks as a backup shooting guard, something New York currently does not have.

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SPORTS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PICKS

Texas, Kansas State will be key showdown

BY JOSH DUBOW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coming into the season, Kansas State's trip to Texas was supposed to be one of the big games to decide who would play in the Sugar Bowl.

Now after disappointing non-conference losses, the Wildcats and Longhorns know they can't afford any more slip-ups if they want to stay in contention for the national title game.

No. 13 Texas ran into its early season problem against old rival Arkansas on Sept. 13. The Razorbacks came into Austin and won, 38-28, snapping the Longhorns' 20-game winning streak at Royal Memorial Stadium.

The Longhorns responded to their loss by outscoring Rice and Tulane, 111-25. But they haven't been tested by a team as talented as Kansas State.

"We are pleased with their response," Longhorns coach Mack Brown said. "When you lose a ballgame, you are never sure why. In this case, we have to give all the credit to Arkansas because they played nearly perfect. From this game, we learned to take advantage of opportunities when given them."

No. 16 Kansas State ran into its trouble a week later at home against Marshall, losing 27-20 to snap a 41-game home winning streak against nonconference teams.

After a week off, the Wildcats can't wait to get back on the field. "We have a lot to prove after the Marshall game and we have

had a good week of practice," defensive lineman Jermaine Berry said. "Playing Texas this weekend is an opportunity for us to go out and correct the things we have been doing wrong against a great team."

The picks:
No. 1 Oklahoma (minus 21) at Iowa State

Sooners 35-1-1 vs. Cyclones since start of 1962 ... OKLA-HOMA 37-10.

West Virginia (plus 26 1/2) at No. 2 Miami

Hurricanes can't look ahead to showdown with Florida State ... MIAMI 34-10.

No. 4 Virginia Tech (minus 25 1/2) at Rutgers

Hokies get easy one in first road game ... VIRGINIA TECH 34-10.

No. 7 Tennessee (pick 'em) at Auburn

Tigers can make up for slow start with big SEC win ... AUBURN 24-20.

No. 9 Michigan (minus 3) at No. 23 Iowa

Wolverines QB John Navarre is 0-5 on the road against ranked teams ... MICHIGAN 27-20.

No. 10 Southern California (minus 11 1/2) at Arizona State

Trojans try to bounce back from loss to Cal ... USC 27-10.

Alabama (plus 11) at No. 11 Georgia

Bulldogs have had an extra week to get over loss at LSU ... GEORGIA 27-20.

Troy State (plus 27 1/2) at No. 12 Nebraska

Cornhuskers might not need to pass once to win ... NEBRASKA 35-13.

No. 16 Kansas State (plus 6) at No. 13 Texas

Neither team can afford another loss ... TEXAS 27-24.

Arizona (plus 27 1/2) at No. 14 Washington State

New Wildcats coach Mike Hankwitz gets tough first test ... WASHINGTON STATE 38-7.

Ohio (plus 22) at No. 17 Northern Illinois

Huskies open up conference after beating up on BCS teams ... NORTHERN ILLINOIS 37-10.

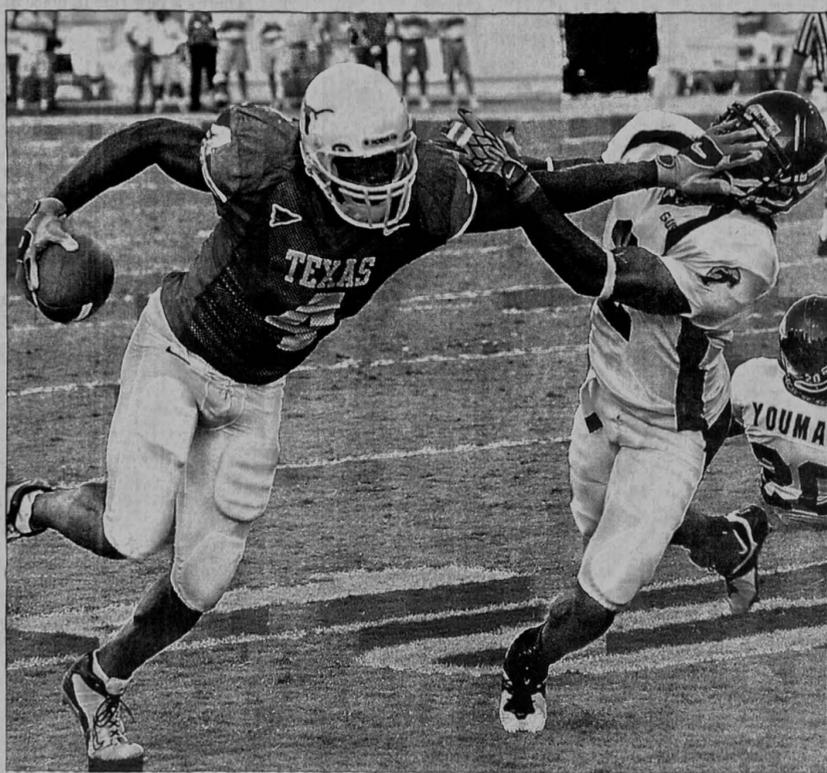
No. 18 Washington (minus 1 1/2) at UCLA

Huskies hit the road for first time since opening loss at Ohio State ... WASHINGTON 23-17.

No. 19 Oregon (minus 2 1/2) at Utah (Friday)

Ducks try to bounce back from blowout loss to Washington State ... UTAH 24-21.

Army (no line) at No. 20 TCU
Horned Frogs look to improve to 5-0 ... TCU 34-10.



Texas' Roy Williams pushes away Tulane's Tra Boger as he runs for a touchdown on Sept. 27.

No. 21 Minnesota (minus 11) at Northwestern

Gophers look for first 6-0 start since 1960 ... MINNESOTA 27-20.

Illinois (plus 14) at No. 22 Purdue

Illini winless against I-A teams ... PURDUE 31-14.

Mississippi (plus 12 1/2) at No. 24 Florida

Eli Manning tries to do what Peyton couldn't: win at The

Swamp ... MISSISSIPPI 24-23.

Indiana (plus 15) at No. 25 Michigan State

Spartans rolling after meltdown against Louisiana Tech ... MICHIGAN STATE 31-10.

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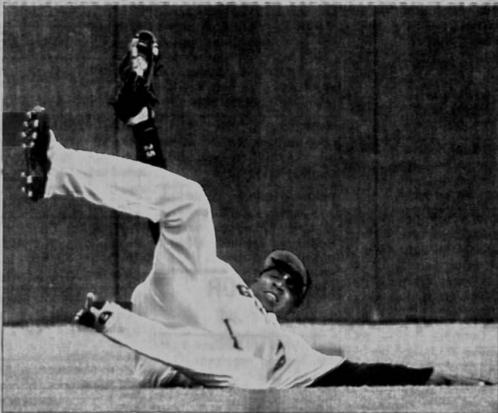
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SPORTS

MARLINS 9, GIANTS 5



Eric Risberg/Associated Press

San Francisco's Barry Bonds makes a diving catch in game two of the NL Divisional Series playoffs against Florida on Wednesday.

Marlins top Giants

BY JANIE MCCAULEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mark Redman.

SAN FRANCISCO — The Florida Marlins got the split they so desperately needed at Pacific Bell Park, and did it by getting away from the small ball that sent them on this improbable playoff journey.

Juan Encarnacion homered and Juan Pierre wound up with a bases-loaded double on a misplay by Jose Cruz Jr. in a decisive three-run sixth as the Marlins defeated the sloppy San Francisco Giants, 9-5, in Game 2 Wednesday.

After an energized Barry Bonds helped the Giants take a 4-1 lead, Sidney Ponson couldn't hold it. Pierre had four hits as the Marlins rallied to send the best-of-five series back to Florida at one apiece.

"Getting down 4-1, I think they were confident they would get us again," Pierre said. "We put the pressure on them and kept the pressure on."

Game 3 is Friday in Miami. Kirk Rueter pitches for San Francisco against

Pierre said before this series started that the Giants hadn't yet seen the wild-card Marlins at their best. He led a 15-hit effort, a day after Florida was held to just three.

Carl Pavano, the winning pitcher when Florida clinched the wild card, earned another important victory by getting two outs.

"It was just a weird day," Giants first baseman J.T. Snow said. "They are a good team. There's a reason they are here. When you get to this point in the year, there's no quit in anybody."

Most of all, Florida kept Bonds from doing major damage. Rookie Dontrelle Willis, Florida's probable Game 4 starter, did his part by relieving in the eighth and retiring Bonds on a foul out.

Losing pitcher Joe Nathan, a 12-game winner as a reliever this year, was tagged for three runs on four hits in the Giants' shaky sixth, with Encarnacion's shot tying it at 5.

Mid-eighties included an Iowa shutout over Michigan

TOP TEN

Continued from Page 1B

No. 7 1924:

Iowa avenged its first three losses to Michigan, which included a 50-0 loss in 1901 and a 107-0 loss in 1902. Under first-year coach Burt Ingwersen, the Hawkeyes stormed into Ann Arbor to defeat the Wolverines, 9-2, in their final game of the season on way to a 6-1-1 season.

No. 8 1984:

From 1984-86, Hayden Fry put together his best stretch of games. Starting with a Homecoming win over Illinois, Iowa went on to shut out Michigan at home, 26-0, for the first time since 1929. In that span, Iowa won 22 of 28 contests, including wins over Michigan in '84 and '85, its only back-to-back wins against the Wolverines. The Michigan shutout helped Iowa to the inaugural Freedom Bowl and a win over Texas.

No. 9 1962:

Iowa's fourth-ever win against Michigan and its first-ever win against the Wolverines in Iowa City. In the game, Iowa equaled its highest scoring output of the season, scoring 28 while allowing 14. It was coach Jerry Burns' only win against the Wolverines in four tries.

No. 10 1939:

The only top-10 game versus Michigan that is a loss. The Hawkeyes lost, 27-7, but it was the only game that legendary Nile Kinnick played in Ann Arbor. It was also the only loss for Iowa in '39. That season, Kinnick averaged 57 minutes a game for a Hawkeye team nicknamed "The Ironmen." Today, Kinnick's legacy remains in Michigan Stadium, and every other Big Ten stadium, during the opening coin toss of football games: The coin used carries the image of the 1939 Heisman Trophy winner.

—by Dustin Deeny

Cubs had strong start

CUBS

Continued from Page 1B

Standing on second, DeRosa pounded his hands together.

Then it was back to Smoltz, who didn't squander this lead. The Cubs went down in order in the ninth, Smoltz pumping his fist when Mark Grudzielanek popped out to end the game.

Braves starter Mike Hampton overcame a terrible start to pitch six solid innings before a Turner Field crowd of 52,743 — the most ever for a postseason game in Atlanta.

For the second night in a row, thousands of Cubs fans boosted the standing-room-only turnout.

Those fans were in a frenzy when Chicago got off to a roaring start. Without making an out, the Cubs had a 2-0 lead and the bases loaded. Will Cunnane was already throwing in the Braves bullpen,

Hawkeyes' play was erratic

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page 1B

Sophomore outside hitter Rachael Tink and junior middle blocker Shari Vermeer led the Panther-charge in the match's second game with a team-high four kills.

"I think Shari Vermeer hurt us the most," said Hawkeye coach Rita Buck-Crockett. "Molly's going to do what Molly does, that's why she's an all-American. I think their right side hurt us, and their outside hitters, because our block didn't adjust."

Buck-Crockett received courageous efforts from a few upperclassmen, juniors Laura Simpson and Carolyn Giese, and senior Jitka Stehnova, along with a youngster, freshman April Mech. Simpson, Mech and Giese were Iowa's top three kill leaders, while Stehnova played despite being on crutches earlier in the week. Their efforts alone were not enough to extinguish a hot UNI squad, however.

"That's what we talked about. You start with fire, and then everybody does their own thing to put the fire out, and at

some point, there's none left," said Buck-Crockett.

The play of Simpson, who toured with the Australian National team this summer, was emblematic of the Hawkeyes' erratic play. The Australia-native led Iowa in errors with ten, but off-set that dubious distinction with a team-high 11 kills.

Buck-Crockett said her squad needs to find consistency before they can make

the next step towards serious improvement.

"Until we have every player that steps on the court every-time giving the same level of play, the team is inconsistent," she said, adding that the match with UNI did not leave her with good feel for her squad.

"I don't think this was a good gauge of where we're at, because I don't think everybody came to play."

E-mail D/ reporter Kelly Beaton at: kelly-beaton@uiowa.edu

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2003

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Nic Wynia/The Daily Iowan

No Shame devotees Paul Rust, Aprille Clarke, Denise Dooley, and Michael Tabor flesh out their own interpretation of tailgating Tuesday afternoon for a *Daily Iowan* photo shoot. The first No Shame Theatre was started on the back of a pickup truck in the Theater Building parking lot in 1986. No Shame alumni will reunite at 8 p.m. Friday in celebration of the event's 17th birthday.

Shame-loose & fancy free

From humble beginnings in the back of a pickup truck, No Shame Theatre has bravely tackled the world of taboos. Seventeen years and a national following later, the group's alumnus will reunite Friday for a comedic show of courage. Ketchup not included. **Story by Peter Madsen**

Huddled in a pickup truck bed in the UI Theatre Building parking lot Tuesday afternoon, an uneasy madness ensues as the first fistful of ketchup is smattered across Michael Tabor's chest. No Shamers Denise Dooley and Aprille Clarke laugh uncomfortably as Tabor wreaks revenge on perpetrator Paul Rust by emptying a bottle of mustard over his head. As the sauce trickles down his back and over his nose, Rust cowers and emits a high-pitched squeal that resonates with squeamish discomfort and, oddly enough, a hint of kinky pleasure.

But what is this? Is it stunning art nouveau, weird theater-kid humor or simply a horrible waste of perfectly good condiments?

And that's the beauty of No Shame Theatre — it is what you make of it, and Tuesday afternoon's photo shoot served as a precursor to No Shame's 17th birthday on Friday at 8 p.m.

In the 17 years since its inception, No Shame has spread its seed across the continent, sporing in

Cedar Falls and La Crosse, with two upshoots in New York City, two in Miami, and one each in Orlando, Roanoke, Charlottesville, Portland, and Los Angeles. No Shame alumni across the country include actress Camryn Manheim, actor John Leguizamo, and *Antz* screenwriter Tony Alcott. The character "Arty, The Strongest Man in the World," created by Iowa City No Shamer Toby Huss, was later incorporated into the script of the Nickelodeon series "The Adventures of Pete and Pete."

In 1986, No Shame was spawned in the back of a pickup truck parked in the Theater Building parking lot. No Shame's illegitimate founding fathers Todd Ristau and Stan Ruth, along with other No Shame alumni, will return Friday to the same old rusted-out truck bed. Around 25 performers will take part to perform either their first or most memorable No Shame piece.

No Shame Theatre was based on the template of *Midnight Madness*, a venue of similar nature that had provided a stage for theater students to gain experience performing the pieces written by students in

the Playwrights' Workshop. Although hugely popular, Ristau said, the event's late hours conflicted with the domesticated life of some of the older playwrights, and, despite outcry from the fans and performers, *Midnight Madness* was shut down.

Ristau and Ruth mourned the venue's closing and yearned for a continued access to a stage and audience.

"We wanted a venue in which actors would write for themselves and didn't need to be tied to playwrights," Ristau said. "So we decided to do it in the back of my truck — without shame."

And so it was — people would show up Friday afternoons and either partake or simply take in the volatile and highly unpredictable nature of No Shame Theatre.

As time went on and the elements impended, No Shame was moved to a stage in the Theatre

Famous former No-Shamers



Camryn Manheim

Since No Shame: She has won an Emmy Award for her role on the television drama "The Practice" and was named *Glamour's* "Woman of the Year."



John Leguizamo

Since No Shame: His Off-Broadway one-man show, *Mambo Mouth*, which was developed partly at No Shame, has led to other roles in theater and television.

Building, where rules were contrived in the interest of the stage and audience members' well-being. Pieces were kept under five minutes, and it was mandated that no laws could be broken. A mantra on the No Shame Web site boasts, "... there are no guarantees, no censors, no discrimination, No Shame. Cheap, raw, unpredictable theater."

SEE NO SHAME, PAGE 3C

RADIO UNDER CONSTRUCTION

KRUI is committed to bringing quality programming as it continues to wait for a big campus move. **See story, page 3C**

SAPPY SKIES AHEAD

David Fulco reviews *Under the Tuscan Sun*, a film that is simply too sweet to be satisfying. **See story, page 2C**

AN INDIE-POP SMOOTHIE

This is what you get when you add equal parts of Disco Burn, Speed of Sauce, and Alto. **See story, page 4C**

Way under the Tuscan sap



FILM REVIEW
by David Fulco

Under the Tuscan Sun

When:
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, and 9:40 p.m.
Where:
Coral Ridge 10
★ out of ★★★★★

What is the moral of Diane Lane's new film, *Under the Tuscan Sun*? Nothing can make a woman happier than a man. (Insert groan and eye roll here.)

Novelist and book reviewer Frances Mayes (Lane) is living the high life in San Francisco's elite educated circles when she discovers that her husband is having an affair. Distraught, she files for divorce, hoping to put an end to her marriage. She soon discovers, though, that she will now not only owe alimony to her husband, she will also lose her house as a term of the divorce.

Unsure of her next move, Mayes gladly accepts tickets to Italy from her best friend, Patti (Sandra Oh), hoping that a two-week trip to Tuscany will help to clear her mind and get her back to writing.

She is quickly embraced by a community of sightseers, and for the first time in a long while, she finds herself smiling. So when she goes to the ancient hill town of Cortona and sees a villa for sale, she jumps at the chance to buy it and continue her stay in Italy.

There is very little to continue to say about the plot of *Tuscan Sun*; it follows a escapist, formulaic path that has been trodden by more actors' feet than can possibly be counted (Kim Basinger's 2000 film *I Dreamed of Africa* comes to mind).

We are told in the credits that



Diane Lane portrays Frances, a woman who thinks her love life is over in *Under the Tuscan Sun*. She moves to Tuscany and meets a handsome Italian, Marcello, played by Raoul Bova. He changes her mind about love.

liberties have been taken with the real-life Frances Mayes' best-selling memoir, *Under the Tuscan Sun: At Home in Italy*, on which the film is based, and one is not shocked by this. The story of a woman who has just gotten a divorce being able to buy a beautiful Tuscan house, pay Polish laborers for remodeling and decorating, and still find time to play the roles of matchmaker, tourist, and consummate moralist is about as fictitious a plot as you will find.

It is sad to realize that this film marks Lane's follow-up to her amazing performance in last year's *Unfaithful*, a role that put her on the map among Hollywood's elite actors. She won accolades in *Unfaithful* for her control of her character in times of absolute emotional stress and her brilliant vulnerability throughout an adulterous love affair.

But Lane demonstrates none of this craft in *Tuscan Sun*; she plays Mayes with a bipolar mindset —

calm one minute, and completely over the top the next. Her ranting and raving as she complains about her self-imposed isolation is laughable at times, making it difficult to sympathize with her in her time of need. It is a travesty that Lane felt the need to waste her talent on a film that gives her nothing more than a rehashed plot and a superficial character to work with.

But the true travesty of *Tuscan Sun* is its insistence on perpetuating stereotypes of Italians. We see the same sleazy male lovers, the

wide-eyed and perplexed workers, and, of course, the mamas who seem to appear in every American film made about Italy.

Tuscan Sun even goes so far as to parody the great Italian filmmaker Federico Fellini in a tactless fountain scene reminiscent of *La Dolce Vita*. The audacity of director Audrey Wells to think that it is right and proper for her to prostitute the Italian culture, food, and scenery just shows the unimaginative nature that mars the entire film.

Tuscan Sun cares as much about itself as it does about Italy. It is not worried about making a smart or realistic view of an American's take on Italy; it expects far less from its audience. What *Tuscan Sun* delivers is an estrogen-laden sap fest of hollow-ness that tries to sentimentalize a soul it never possessed.

Paid: \$7
Worth: \$2.98 (eat a half gallon of Blue Bunny ice cream instead)
E-mail D/I movie critic David Fulco at: david-fulco@uiowa.edu

NEW MOVIES
OPENING THIS WEEKEND

Opening Friday

Lost in Translation

Campus 3
A washed-up movie star in Japan doing a whiskey commercial meets the young wife of a photographer, and the two spend a weekend on a soul-searching mission.

Out of Time

Coral Ridge 10
The police chief in a small Florida town takes money from an evidence room to run away with the woman he loves, but she betrays him, forcing an otherwise good cop to get his life back in order before he runs out of time.

The School of Rock

Cinema 6
A former rock guitarist becomes a fourth-grade substitute teacher on a mission to recruit a 9-year-old guitar prodigy to play in a band competing in a contest with a lot of money on the line.

Opening today

Cremaster 3

Bijou
Filled with mythology, bizarre imagery, and unexpected sequences, the film focuses on the construction of the Chrysler Building in New York City.

Divine Intervention

Bijou
Director Elia Suleiman stars as a silent Palestinian in love with an Israeli woman. The film makes a statement against oppression with satire instead of violence.

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Cremaster 3 (US, 2002)
Thurs-7pm, Fri-5pm, Sat-7pm, Sun-5pm, Mon-8:45pm, Tue-7pm, Wed-8:45pm
last screening 10/8/03

Divine Intervention (Yadon ilaheyya) (Israel, 2002)
Thurs-5pm, Fri-8:30pm, Sat-5pm, Sun-8:30pm, Mon-7pm, Tue-10:15pm, Wed-7pm
last screening 10/8/03

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TRACY GRAMMER
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FRIDAY, OCT. 3

BIG TASTY

SATURDAY, OCT. 4

Wicked Liz

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October 8th

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—Woody Allen

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Link to the Box Office for ticket sales
Each event is linked to programs, artist's biographies, maps of venues and more

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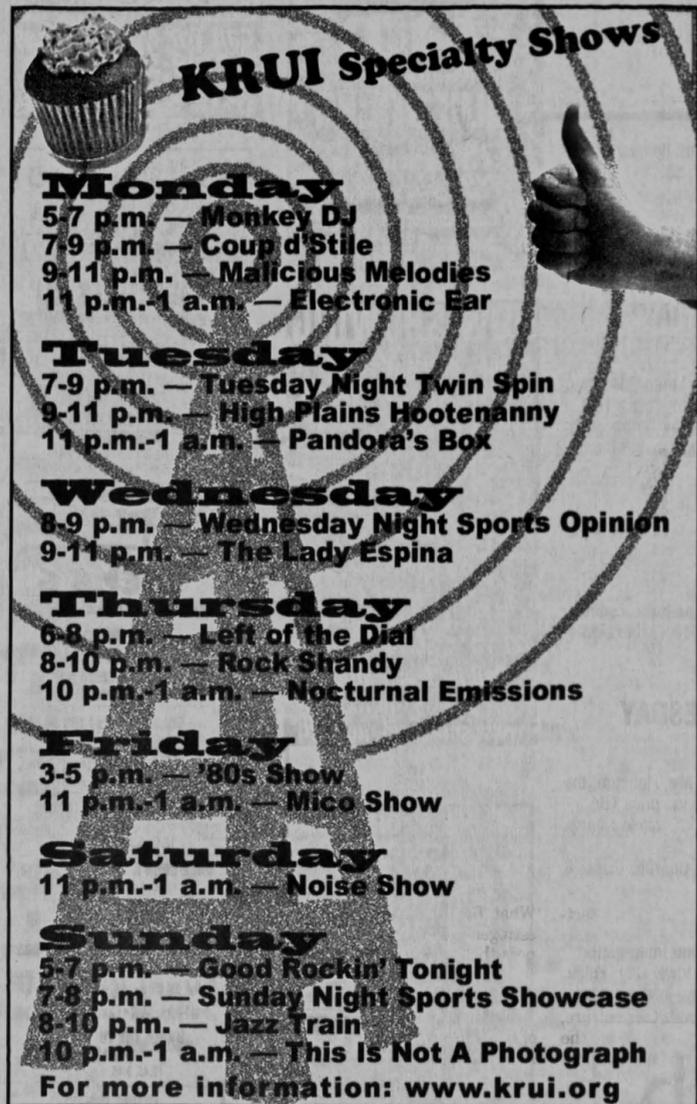
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 7-9 p.m. — Coup d'Etat
 9-11 p.m. — Malicious Melodies
 11 p.m.-1 a.m. — Electronic Ear

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 7-9 p.m. — Tuesday Night Twin Spin
 9-11 p.m. — High Plains Hootenanny
 11 p.m.-1 a.m. — Pandora's Box

Wednesday
 8-9 p.m. — Wednesday Night Sports Opinion
 9-11 p.m. — The Lady Espina

Thursday
 6-8 p.m. — Left of the Dial
 8-10 p.m. — Rock Shandy
 10 p.m.-1 a.m. — Nocturnal Emissions

Friday
 3-5 p.m. — '80s Show
 11 p.m.-1 a.m. — Mico Show

Saturday
 11 p.m.-1 a.m. — Noise Show

Sunday
 5-7 p.m. — Good Rockin' Tonight
 7-8 p.m. — Sunday Night Sports Showcase
 8-10 p.m. — Jazz Train
 10 p.m.-1 a.m. — This Is Not A Photograph

For more information: www.krui.org

BY DANNY KIMBALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

"I can't wait to be moved," are the words of Ben High, the KRUI music director, but they may as well be the words of all involved with the student-run radio station.

After two years in its temporary location in the IMU Wheelroom, KRUI is eagerly anticipating moving into its state-of-the-art studio on the IMU third floor. The new facility is scheduled to open in the spring of 2004, when KRUI will also celebrate its 20th year on the air.

The waiting, it seems, is the hardest part.

"Unfortunately, after two years of moving, we've reached the bureaucratic standstill where we're really just waiting for all of the paperwork to get done," High said. "Having the power to move things forward out of our hands is supremely frustrating after having the weight of this whole move resting on us for so long."

The university has spent more than \$500,000 on construction and equipment for the new facility, said KRUI general manager Valerie Wild. The new facility has two broadcast studios, a production studio, a news and sports production booth, music library, and news and sports room, along with new offices for the staff.

High said the two new studios will make it possible for KRUI to effectively become two distinct stations — the regular radio station, broadcasting over the air and on the Internet, and an Internet-only station. The new studio will also be able to accommodate live, on-air performances and band interviews.

The staff members continues to be tantalized with the new technology and relatively posh amenities that await them once they can leave their provisional situation behind. Their frustration is compounded by knowing that, while the new studio is should be phenomenal, the current situation is definitely not.

"Our temporary set-up works for

the moment, but it's far from ideal," High said. At the moment, KRUI is spread out all over the IMU: The broadcast studio is in the Wheelroom, the production studio and staff offices are scattered throughout the upper floors of the building.

The present studio setup is also rather haphazard. The current arrangement is, in effect, a hodgepodge of equipment from various eras of technology, making compatibility a problem, DJ Josh Pearson said. Although frustrated, the staff members are doing much more than just getting by.

"KRUI is as strong as it has ever been," High said.

The station that calls itself "Iowa City's Sound Alternative" fervently continues its commitment to a selection of music unheard anywhere else locally. Programming director Brittany Shoot points to Monday nights as a perfect example of the diverse musical fare available to KRUI listeners: From 5 p.m. until 1 a.m., one can hear sketch comedy, international alternative, avant-garde, and electronic music.

"Coup de Stile," 7-9 p.m. Monday, is hosted by Marcelo Mena and Oscar Vega, both UI graduate students originally from Chile. The show features alternative music from around the world, and the two usually play songs from 10 to 15 countries a night, including alternative music from Latin America, Germany, Sweden, France, Japan, and Africa — and nothing from the United States or Britain.

"Being from Chile, we have collective memories of coup d'etat," Mena said. "The show is like that, except it is a coup de style."

Mena and Vega said the idea behind the show is to introduce listeners to music they haven't heard before and aren't likely to hear anywhere else, even on college or Internet radio.

Pearson, the host of "Monkey DJ," 5-7 p.m. Mondays, calls his show "a comedy show in remission." Originally consisting primarily of sketch comedy, the show now is more based on a mix of

alternative college-rock, but he still continues an intricate story line featuring such characters as Konky, the comedy-writing robot, and an eccentric German billionaire who funds the program.

KRUI's move to the new location will also mean more capacity for student involvement. With two studios broadcasting 24 hours a day, the station will have to double its on-air staff, opening the opportunity for many new DJs.

Also, as the second-largest student organization at the university, KRUI certainly involves much more than on-air staff. "Almost anyone can get involved at KRUI," High said. Along with a large marketing department, the station has opportunities for involvement in Web design, computers and electronics, news gathering, radio production, and advertising sales. It also employs a staff in charge of listening to new music and reviewing it.

KRUI remains strong even in this time of transition. The shift in mind set from being underfunded to moving into a state-of-the-art facility will be difficult, but the station and its staff are poised for greatness once the dream of the new station becomes reality.

E-mail DJ reporter Danny Kimball at: djkimball5@hotmail.com

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Saturday, October 4

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Headliner:

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Sunday, October 5

COMEDY IMPROV

Pouring one out for the House Party

Let us take a moment of silence for the death of the Iowa City House Party.

The House Party's passing comes as no surprise — it's the culmination of weeks and weeks of slow and painful deterioration. For many decades, the House Party had a thriving — many say necessary — existence in Iowa City. Even its younger brother, the Apartment Party, was mildly popular and revered.

But the coast lent our landlocked community more than just the 40 mph winds that create 40-degree September days — it gave us the Downtown Bars, and the DB gave the House Party a run for its money.

Oh! Those days were melancholy and gray for the House Party. Sure, the HP had \$5 keg cups and an all-ages admittance policy, but how could its living rooms and linoleum floors compete with the disco lights and drink specials of the DB? And to make matters worse, the DB also had a pro-minor admittance policy. So, for a time, the House Party was near-forgotten and ill-regarded — until Binge Drinking arrived. BD, a distant cousin of the House Party, had just moved from Hollywood to settle down in the Midwest.

Some had heard of BD, but few had experienced its glory. Soon, all of Iowa City had met

BD, and the Downtown Bar's 1:30 a.m. last call became way too early to go home. Enter After Hours.

This is where the genealogy gets a bit complicated. Though the House Party, the Apartment Party, and Binge Drinking are all of the same bloodline, After Hours belongs to the same family as Pot Smoking. Once predominantly considered a post-drinking social scene for those who indulged in the smoking of marijuana, After Hours began to take on a whole new role in Iowa City.

Oh, how the House Party rejoiced. The nights became filled with full moons and shining stars instead of dark clouds and deep slumber. The Puke-and-Rally was born, and the HP was back in business. As an added bonus, the cops had their hands full with the DB, leaving many hours of punishment-free mischief to be had within the confines of the HP.

But the day came when



DREW BIXBY

Iowa City turned its back on the DB — first by trying to outlaw (cigarette) smoking and then by raising the entry age. For a few months, the House Party was ecstatic; underage kids would once again embrace the HP for its economical and authority-free environment. Older drinkers would still find themselves sitting on porch couches with 40s during After Hours.

The cops, however, became all the wiser. You see, the Closet Binge Drinkers (UI Student Government types) had repeatedly betrayed the House Party during negotiations to keep the Downtown Bars from becoming 21-only. "Unsafe" and "a cesspool of puking, pass-outs, and date-apes" they called the HP (though

not in those words).

Oh, they put on such a show for the City Council — dressing

the Downtown Bars up in satin and silk and calling them a safe, monitored environment for students who just wanted to dance and be social. After much whining, protesting, and petitioning, the Closet Binge Drinkers got their way, and the House Party began its slow and deliberate death. Starting in September, the cops (see: Closet Binge Drinkers and Don't Know What It's Like to be Underage and in College) unleashed a flurry of officers on the neighborhoods of Iowa City — breaking up any social gathering that combined alcohol, music, and warm bodies. In the span of one week, I watched four House Parties get busted by 11:30 p.m. (three of which resulted in \$90 disorderly house citations).

Now that the House Party has moved on to a better place (Madison, Wis.), Iowa City is left with quite the void. How the underage drinkers in this town will fill the void, I know not. I do know, however, that the HP will be dearly missed.

On starry nights, when I'm huddled on a porch couch with dear friends and a 40 of Mickey's, I'll pour one out for the HP (after pouring for Biggie, of course), and I will remember it fondly.

E-mail DJ A&E Editor Drew Bixby at: drewhobbes@aol.com

The shameless squirting of condiments

NO SHAME

Continued from page 1C

And it is a unabashed, in-your-face bombardment of the high-brow low-blows that contributing writers have given No Shame.

In a 1990 piece titled the No Shame Manifesto, Ristau stated that one should "... never allow yourself the devil's tool of thinking the theater will feed you.

You, the artist, exist to feed the theater. You feed it your best ideas, your strongest opinions, your deepest feelings, your most burning love ... Your entire life — everything!"

In a more subdued tone, Rust also voiced his appreciation for No Shame, saying the venue lends itself well to experimentation and instant feedback from the audience.

"In terms of writing and performing, No Shame has been the

best education I've had at the UI," he said. "You have an opportunity every week to write, perform, and develop your voice — that's really valuable."

Another advantage of No Shame is that there is no grading involved, he said.

"The audience might flunk you with deafening silence, but it won't go on your official transcript or anything," he said with a smirk.

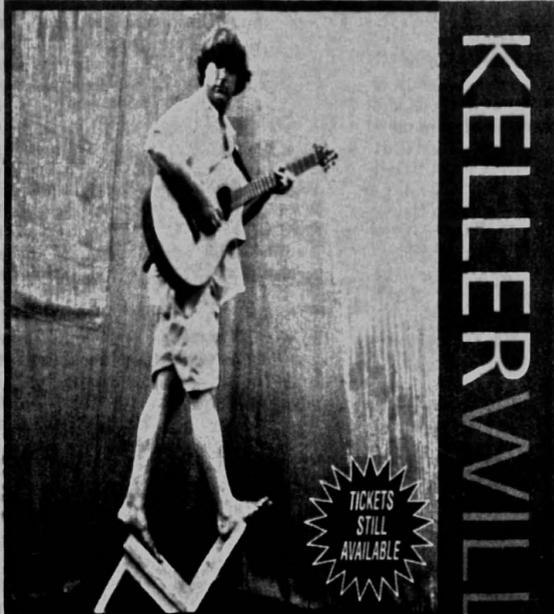
Now one of the six No Shame

board members and a UI senior resident assistant, Rust feels a certain responsibility in passing on the flaming No Shame torch. UI freshman Mark Norris, one of Rust's hall residents, said his interest was piqued by Rust's words.

"Paul is the best RA — he encourages everyone to try No Shame," he said. "I'm doing my first piece this Friday."

E-mail DJ reporter Peter Madsen at: pelicans_crash@yahoo.com

GABES
www.GabesOasis.com
THURSDAY
 Like Young Nolan
FRIDAY
 Lawrence Arms
 D.S. Uplift
SATURDAY
 House of Large Sizes
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MONDAY
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT | 80 HOURS WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WANNA BE WALT?

Ed Folsom and Thom Tammoro will read from *Visiting Walt*, a collection of homages by contemporary poets to Walt Whitman, at Prairie Lights. The reading is free and begins at 8 p.m.

SPELLBOUND

Magic Man Nate Staniforth will perform his Spellbinder show at Public Space One Friday at 8 p.m. He is best known for chaining himself up and throwing himself into the Iowa River.

TODAY

Music

- **The Like Young**, Nolan, Boy with Stick, Rizzudo, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 9 p.m., \$4.
- **Tracy Grammer**, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 9 p.m., \$10.
- **Michael Forbes and Deborah Forney**, tuba and piano, Voxman Music Building Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m., free.
- **Denver Dill and Rebecca Will**, trumpet and piano, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.
- **Beth Amsel and Maggie Simpson**, Uptown Bill's, 401 S. Gilbert, 7 p.m., \$10.

Words

- **Ed Folsom and Thom Tammoro**, poetry, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free.
- **Ceramicists Tim Rowan and Jeff Shapiro**, lecture, E109 Art Building, 8 p.m., free.
- **Reception Talk**, Museum of Art, 4 p.m., free.
- **Paperback Rhino**, competitive improv, Public Space One, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., price TBA.

Theater

- **Private Lives**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., \$12-\$23.
- **Tintypes**, Iowa City Community Theatre, 4-H Fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m., donation.

FRIDAY

Music

- **Lawrence Arms**, the Ghost, Haymarket Riot, Self Made Man, Gabe's, 5:30 p.m., \$6.
- **Combo Nuevo**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m., \$1.
- **BF Burt and the Instigators**, Yacht Club, 10 p.m., \$4.

Words

- **Know the Score LIVE**, Museum of Art, 5 p.m., free.
- **Janusz Bardach Memorial Reading**, Shambaugh House Paul Engle Memorial Lounge, 5 p.m., free.

Theater

- **Harvey**, Community Theatre, 8 p.m., \$6-\$12.
- **Below the Belt**, Dreamwell Theatre, Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque, 8 p.m., \$7-\$10.
- **Private Lives**, Riverside, 8 p.m., \$12-\$23.
- **Spellbinder**, magic by Nate Staniforth, PSOne, 8 p.m., price TBA.

SATURDAY

Music

- **Central Standard Time**, Uptown Bill's, 8:30 p.m., \$3.
- **House of Large Sizes**, the Bent Scepters, Lunamoth, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$6.

- **Tornadoes**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.
- **Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band**, Yacht Club, 10 p.m., \$5.

Theater

- **Private Lives**, Riverside, 8 p.m., \$12-\$23.
- **Harvey**, Community Theatre, 8 p.m., \$6-\$12.
- **Below the Belt**, Dreamwell, 8 p.m., \$7-\$10.
- **Jeff Hepburn**, magic show, Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

Music

- **Blues Jam**, hosted by Flying Bacchus, Yacht Club, 8 p.m., donation.
- **Iowa Cello Society**, Clapp, 3 p.m., free.

Words

- **IWP/Writers' Workshop** reading, Prairie Lights, 5 p.m., free.

Theater

- **Private Lives**, Riverside, 2 p.m., \$12-\$23.

MONDAY

Music

- **PW Long**, 31 Knots, Grainbelt, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$6.

- **Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash**, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$8.

Words

- **Jonathan Lethem**, fiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

TUESDAY

Music

- **Army of Freshmen**, Nothing Counts, Gabe's, 6 p.m., price TBA.
- **DJ P**, Mac Lethal, Approach, Archetype, Tack Fu, Gabe's, 10 p.m., \$3.

Misc.

- **Salsa Break**, Arts à La Carte, 20 E. Market, 9 p.m., \$3.

Words

- **Rachel Zucker and Katie Lederer**, poetry and nonfiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

WEDNESDAY

Music

- **Electric Turn to Me**, Houston, the Organ, Gabe's, 9 p.m., price TBA.
- **Clumsy Lovers**, CD release party, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$6.
- **Brentano String Quartet**, Clapp, 8 p.m., \$12-\$26.

Words

- **"Landscape and Imagination."** IWP discussion, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn, 3:30 p.m., free.

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ANYTHING ELSE (R)
Mon-Thurs 4:30, 7:20, 9:40
Fri-Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40

SPELLBOUND (G)
Mon-Thurs 4:45 & 9:40

OPEN RANGE (R)
Mon-Thurs 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
Fri-Sun 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

WHALE RIDER (PG-13)
Mon-Thurs 7:15
Fri-Sun 1:30 & 7:15

CINEMA 6
Sycamore Mall • Eastside • 351-8383

RUNDOWN (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40

FINDING NEMO (G)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40

COLD CREEK MANOR (R)
12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30

UNDERWORLD (R)
12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:15

THE FIGHTING TEMPTATIONS (PG-13)
12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30

ONCE UPON A TIME IN MEXICO (R)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

CABIN FEVER (R)
7:00 & 9:15

CORAL RIDGE 10
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UNDER THE TUCSAN SUN (PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40

LUTHER (PG-13)
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30

DUPLEX (PG-13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

SECONDHAND LIONS (PG)
1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30

MATCHSTICK MEN (R)
1:10, 3:50, 6:45, 9:30

DICKIE ROBERTS (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

S.W.A.T. (PG-13)
6:50 & 9:40

AMERICAN WEDDING (R)
7:00 & 9:20

SEABISCUIT (PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN (PG-13)
1:10, 4:20, 7:30

FREAKY FRIDAY (PG)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45

UPTOWN GIRLS (PG-13)
12:30, 2:40, 4:45

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Trying to find a new orbit

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

For rock bands — for anybody — breaking up is hard to do.

Now, with sweaters returned and records redivided, the Iowa City rock 'n' roll three-piece Nolan is taking the first steps into a new life with debut album *Rotation* (Redemption Recording Co.).

Following January's demise of local favorite Alto Heceta, singer/guitarist Dino Balocchi formed Nolan with drummer Jake Mohan (of less-recently folded Speed of Sauce), and Chris Ellis (current Burn Disco Burn) on bass in order to flesh out the more accessible material written by Balocchi in the last days of Alto Heceta.

Collected on *Rotation*, the end result is an album of melodic hooks and shimmering pop-songs that are not only filled out, they're expansive. But with Balocchi only recently split from Alto Heceta and Ellis still playing in Burn Disco Burn, Nolan's efforts are not without their identity hang-ups.

"The Flashing Lights" and "California," despite being some of the stronger tracks on the

record, are also almost identical to what one could expect from Alto Heceta — chiming riffs, precise, minimal percussion, and lyrics laden with the same geographical imagery that permeated Alto Heceta's debut full-length *This Distance This Weekend*.

"Testing" also falls victim to this trend. Between ringing power-pop chords and Balocchi singing with his heart on his guitar strap ("Oh despair!" is repeated eight times as the ending chorus), "Testing" sounds like it was written as a sensitive-pop duet piece for Nolan's upcoming November tour with Burn Disco Burn.

Although the band can, judging by "Testing," "Flashing Lights," and "California," tread water well, the best points of *Rotation* occur when Nolan takes the most risks.

SHOW

Nolan

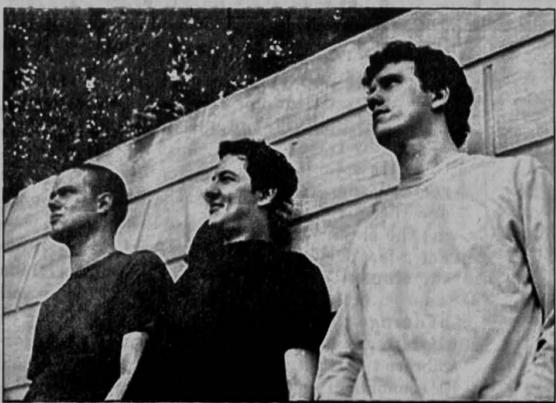
CD release

When: 9 p.m. today

Where: Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

Admission: \$5

The more experimental tracks are also when Nolan sounds most like its own band, rather than a composite of Alto Heceta and Burn Disco Burn. "Take the



Publicity Photo
Jake Mohan, Dino Balocchi, and Chris Ellis make up the indie-pop all-star band Nolan, which is releasing its debut album on Redemption.

Keys," a Springsteen-esque interstate escape fantasy sung over an acoustic guitar and a programmed drum-loop, becomes the quintessential pop-song. More conventional, but equally effective, the keyboard and string flourishes (courtesy of co-producer and ex-Speed of Saucer Mark Paulson) reverses album-closer "Slower" from overly saccharine to poignant.

And even if Nolan's debut isn't a polished album, there is something more important on it than a handful of great songs. What *Rotation* captures is the sound of a band in the process of stepping out

from the shadows of its influences.
E-mail DI reporter Richard Shirk at: rshirk@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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Berg Lyric Suite
Dvorak String Quartet in E-Flat Major

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