

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2003

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Faculty group backs new UI policy about harassment

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Faculty Council on Tuesday supported expanding the university's current sexual-harassment policy to create a safer environment and provide more venues for legal and emotional help.

The university formed the new policy because harassment disputes continue to happen under the current system, said Charlotte Westerhaus, the director of UI Equal Opportunity and Diversity.

Although she was unable to provide harassment statistics after the meeting, "The numbers are not the story because there is an individual involved behind every figure," she said.

"I cannot say if there was a watershed case," she said, adding that the new policy will help women in situations like that of the victim in the Pierre Pierce case. A report following the Pierce case found that the university failed to adequately help the woman when she brought rape allegations against the 20-year-old Hawkeye basketball player.

The policy will create more

opportunities to report and address harassment, said Marc Mills, the university's senior associate counsel. Teachers, for instance, would have specific procedures in place to handle complaints, he added.

Mills said the proposed policy does not jeopardize freedom of speech or academics and that each complaint brought forth will receive an individual committee review.

Kim Marra, an associate professor of theater, said she was concerned that the proposed anti-harassment policy would allow students to claim harassment against teachers in class. Under the new policy, for instance, students could claim harassment following a lesson on white supremacy or other subjects they find offensive, she said.

Westerhaus said that if the administration applies the policy consistently, it will keep those possibilities from arising.

"We aren't talking about rudeness or boorishness," she said, adding that learning can sometimes be uncomfortable.

SEE HARASSMENT, PAGE 5A



Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

Reiki master Karen Fox demonstrates the practice on Ben Jackson Tuesday evening in the Cedar Rapids Public Library.

Laying on of the hands

Reiki followers laud the practice's spirituality

BY TIM FLAHERTY
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — In a country where expensive Western medical practices flirt with the borders of science fiction, the ancient Eastern practice of reiki offers a more spiritual solution.

Reiki is gaining momentum in the Eastern Iowa area because of powerful, near-death testimonials that credit the holistic healing art with

multiplying the positive effects of conventional medicine.

"Reiki can be used to heal all parts of the being: physical, emotional, and spiritual," said Karen Fox, a reiki master and the owner of Spiral of Light Energy Alignment, 2416 Towncrest Drive, a center offering treatments and workshops.

"All people can do reiki; they just need to know how," she said on Tuesday during a demonstration at the Cedar Rapids Public Library.

Reiki, pronounced "ray-key," is a Japanese word meaning "universal life force." Though based in ancient Tibetan Buddhism, 19th century Japanese physician Mikao Usui is credited with popularizing the practice.

In a typical reiki session, the recipient lies down on a massage table while the master lays hands on each of the recipient's seven "chakras," or energy centers, beginning at the head and continuing to

the feet. Energy flows through the master and to the participant, facilitating healing, Fox said.

Results depend on the type of healing that takes place, but they can range from extreme relaxation to visions, she said.

Fox recalled a session in which a name came to her as she practiced reiki on a client who suffered from emotional instability. Later, she said,

SEE REIKI, PAGE 5A

High court to review 'Pledge'

BY CHARLES LANE
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court announced Tuesday that it will attempt to settle the legal battle over the Pledge of Allegiance — but without the participation of one of its most conservative justices.

The court said it would consider whether the Constitution's ban on official establishment of religion prohibits Elk Grove Unified School District near Sacramento, Calif., from asking children to recite the pledge, which includes the phrase "one Nation, under God."

The court will also consider whether lower courts were correct in giving Michael Newdow, an atheist activist who sued to stop the pledge from being recited in his daughter's school, the legal right to bring the case in the first place.

But, in a surprise move, Justice Antonin Scalia recused himself from the case, leaving only eight justices to hear arguments and reach a judgment. In the event of a 4-4 tie vote, the ruling of the San Francisco-based federal appeals court that struck down the pledge in schools would stand.

SEE PLEDGE, PAGE 5A

Holocaust scholar keeps light shining on the Nazi darkness

BY MEGHAN SIMS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nearly 60 years have passed since the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division liberated Henry Friedlander from Nazi Germany, but the Jewish Holocaust survivor says, six decades is not long enough.

Friedlander, a leading scholar about the Nazi Holocaust and retired professor of Judaic studies at the City University of New York, is visiting the UI this week. He gave his first Ida Beam lecture, "The Nazi Camps," Tuesday night.

Though willing to name locations and time spent in various parts of Germany and Poland until World War II ended in 1945, when asked about his personal experiences, Friedlander said, "I would really rather not talk about that."

He was born in Berlin in September 1930 and was deported in 1941 to a ghetto in Lodz, Poland, until the Nazis dissolved it in 1944. From there, he was relocated to Auschwitz. He would be moved several times to different camps before being liberated on May 2, 1945.

Though recognized for his study of the Nazi period, his doctoral work focused on the earlier period of German history, 1918 and the end of World War I. For his next project, he had to choose which direction to head down the timeline.

"You either go back in history or you go forward, and I was more interested in the 20th century," he said. "The Nazi period is the most interesting time in the early part of the 20th century."

Friedlander said he studies and writes about history "to clarify what actually happened and to make sense of it." He prefers scholarly work to teaching because of his ability to reach a larger audience through publication, he said, adding that as a lecturer, he is less stressed than he was as a teacher.

SEE HOLOCAUST, PAGE 5A

History put on hold; foul interference dashes Cubs' joy

BY WILLIAM MIKESELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City may bleed black and gold, but it cried tears of red and blue Tuesday night after the Chicago Cubs lost to the Florida Marlins, postponing their hopes of clinching their first World Series berth since 1945 until tonight.

With a 3-0 lead in the eighth inning, local bars were packed with rowdy crowds clapping, whistling, and shouting for the defensive stops by the Cubs in their homefield game against the Marlins.

While Marlins fans were nowhere to be found, Cubs fans were out in force, booing and cursing in the smoke-filled air of a private party upstairs at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., after an eighth-inning rally by the Marlins shocked the Cubs' fans and smashed their hopes of ending the series Tuesday.

The Marlins scored eight runs during the rally, which began when a Cubs fan deflected a foul ball that probably would have been caught by Moises Alou for a second out.

Despite Tuesday's stunning loss and the series' current 3-3

tie, UI senior Natalie Hart said, "[The Cubs] seem like a more pulled-together team than the Marlins."

Fans cited the pitching talent and first-year coach Dusty Baker as reasons for reaching success this year.

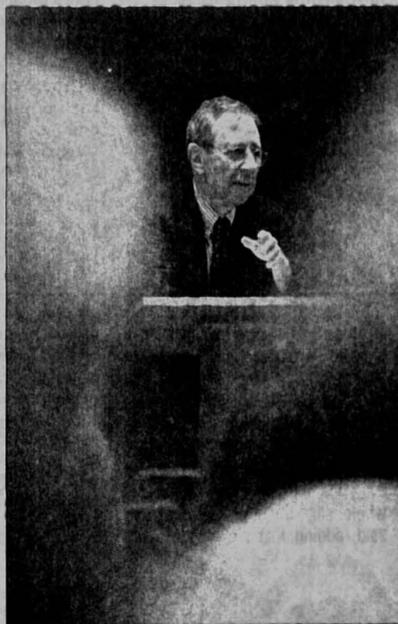
"I never really thought they'd get this far. They played well in the crucial series, and it looks like they have what it takes in pressure games," said Iowa City native Bill Sheridan, a Cubs fan for almost 50 years who recalls growing up a Cubs fan and listening to games on the radio.

UI senior Karin Weichelt said she didn't miss a thing by skipping all her classes last week to watch the first five games of the National League Championship Series in Wrigleyville.

"It's not the same watching it in Iowa City," she said. "You have to be there."

Showing his lifetime patronage to the Cubs by wearing an Ernie Banks jersey, Bob Franks, a freshman pharmacy student, said he will go to the World Series if the Cubs win tonight. "It's their year," he said.

SEE CUBS, PAGE 5A



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Leading Holocaust scholar Henry Friedlander, a professor emeritus of Judaic studies at the City University of New York, speaks at the Seamans Center on Tuesday evening.

"I don't have to worry whether people remember it. I don't have to read their exam papers," he joked.

Despite having read Friedlander's work, Meredith

WEATHER



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↓ 41 °
Mostly sunny, breezy, 20% chance of late rain

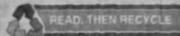
BILLY GOAT GAFFE

A fan interferes with a foul pop, igniting an ignominious eighth for the Cubs.
See story, page 1B



IN THE DARK W/ YOU

The lights go out downtown, and business crunches to a halt.
See story, page 2A



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INDEX

Arts 8A
Classifieds 4B
Crossword 6B
Opinions 6A
Sports 1B

NEWS

Downtown grinds to halt in outage

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Shortly after 2 p.m. Tuesday, the Iowa City downtown was plunged into pre-Edison times for an hour and six minutes.

MidAmerican Energy Co. engineer manager Brian Phelps said a cable next to the Civic Center caused a power failure, blanking the blocks between the failed cable and Iowa Avenue.

"We switched the bad cable and went to a backup system," Phelps said, adding that the specific system connecting the 137 customers hasn't malfunctioned for the past two or three years. "It happens all the time."

During the time that MidAmerican responded to the call and fixed the problem, stoplights were defunct, shopping halted, and chocolate-chip cookie dough ice cream became a casualty.

A white paper bag taped to the window of Whitey's Ice Cream, 112 E. Washington St., spelled out in black marker: "Closed due to power outage."

"It's sad to see all that ice cream go to waste," said Whitey's employee Mary Hicks. "There is nothing you can really do. Our transportation trucks that are all refrigerated are in the Quad-Cities." Fortunately, Whitey's manager Heather Murray said, the incident didn't

affect the establishment terribly. "Our coolers are really reliable," she said.

Even with nonperishable goods, however, sales took a dive.

"Who is going to buy anything if you can't see it?" questioned sales associate Tracy Elder of the Velvet Coat, 116 E. Washington St.

Farther up the block, the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., housed startled diners who left before receiving their food.

"I lost money because I was just sitting here, and I had to turn people away," said Airliner waitress Maggie Michel.

UI law Professor Margaret Brinig said monetary restitution

could be sought if the faulty cable is the responsibility of MidAmerican. The matter is also contingent on individual contracts between the businesses and the energy company.

Iowa City police officers were not dispatched to control traffic, and no incidents were reported, said police Sgt. Mike Lord.

Joe Brizz, the manager of University Camera, 4 S. Dubuque St., said the atmosphere was not all that tense.

"It was minimal chaos," Brizz said. "Nobody died or anything."

DI reporter **Arna Wilkinson** contributed to this report.
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The Daily Iowan

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Faculty group mulls changes in dean review

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

Faculty members objected to a proposed periodic review of collegiate deans during a Faculty Council meeting on Tuesday.

An ad-hoc committee proposed seven changes to the current review policy for collegiate deans, ranging from adding four more specified questions asked of deans during reviews to applying uniform university-wide guidelines on the composition of the committee reviewing them.

Failure to completely distinguish the proposed review process among deans and other upper level administrators was the biggest concern, several faculty members said.

"The goal here is to make it [the review process] crisper and cleaner," said UI history Professor Jeffrey Cox.

Faculty also saw the undefined time framework as a problem to the proposal, which sprang from a single committee's past difficulties reviewing the college and dean simultaneously.

"It was too big of a job; it's unwieldy," said Erin Irish, an ad-hoc committee member, adding that it is unfair for a dean who had just joined the UI to face a review.

"The idea is to give deans

ample time to do their jobs before you assess them," she said.

David Baldus, a member of the ad-hoc committee, said there are many concerns with the current review policy.

"There is a belief in the Provost's Office that having a [dean] review during other reviews was problematic," he said, adding that the committee wants to set up rules that cannot be changed "willy nilly."

Under the new proposal, academic deans will be reviewed every five years regardless of when the college is reviewed.

During the review, faculty will have to answer five required questions and an assortment of other inquiries about the dean. The answers will then be presented anonymously to the faculty, Baldus said.

The proposal, however, will leave the current system of review for central academic administrators, such as the provost and president, in its entirety, the final report shows.

The committee is planning on revising its current proposal on procedures for reviewing collegiate deans. It will present the proposal again at the Faculty Council at an undesignated date.

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

Moen gets extension on downtown project

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

The proposed Plaza Towers project, a 14-story commercial/residential complex located next to the Iowa City Public Library, has been granted a 30-day extension to find the proper financing.

In a 5-2 vote, the Iowa City City Council decided Tuesday to grant the extension to the developer, Marc Moen, who requested the action after the financing from USBank fell through.

Most city councilors were willing to give an extension to Moen.

"This is a good project for the city," said Councilor Mike O'Donnell. "The size of the project is great for the city."

Some councilors, however, were not so supportive; both Steve Kanner and Irving Pfab voted against the move, and Dee Vanderhoef voiced great concern.

"This is the one and only time I'd give an extension," she said. She was strongly opposed to the Plaza Towers when the plan was first submitted.

Mayor Ernie Lehman said,

"[Moen] thinks he will receive the funding." Moen was unavailable for comment late Tuesday night.

Moen was informed of USBank's decision not to finance the project in April 2003, according to a letter written by Moen to the council. The bank decided not to give the loan to the developer because the bank placed a delay on giving loans to projects of that size. Moen then met with other banks, but still needed more time in completing the details.

If Moen is not able to receive financing, the council will have to decide if it wants to give him another extension or start over and look at other plans for the site, Lehman said. However, if the council does decide to go back to square one, Moen can resubmit his proposal if he receives financing later.

Moen wrote that he is still committed to Iowa City and that he has already spent \$1 million on the project, according to the letter.

E-mail DI reporter **Alex Lang** at: alexander-lang@uiowa.edu

Coralville hotel center heats up council race

BY J.K. PERRY
THE DAILY IOWAN

One member of a four-person group bent on ousting Coralville city councilors and Mayor Jim Fausett expressed his disdain for the city's plan to build a hotel and convention center at a council meeting Tuesday night.

Richard Clinite said he and Michelle Nagle, Dave Gordon, and David McGargill are running to vote down the convention center, with the ultimate goal of preventing the Coralville

City Council from spending more money.

The council approved an engineering-services agreement in connection with the conference center later in the meeting.

"This will be a benefit to the whole area to improve infrastructure," said Councilor John Weihe. "I feel we should go ahead with it."

In addition to the services agreement, the council approved a motion to pay to Howard R. Green more than \$21,000 to evaluate the conference-center site.

The four challengers said their candidacies hinge on not allowing the convention center to be built.

"It is a one-issue election," said McGargill, adding, "It has far-reaching ramifications."

Clinite said Coralville's "going into the hotel business is illegal."

Councilors disagreed, however, saying they never had the intention of proceeding with an illegal endeavor.

A lawsuit currently in progress claims that direct

competition by government with local businesses is a violation of Iowa Code.

In light of the group's efforts at replacing the current council, some of the current councilors have said they would like to see what else the group plans to do if the members are elected.

"There's a lot more to do than that one issue," said Weihe, adding, "I'd like to know what their vision for Coralville is."

E-mail DI reporter **J.K. Perry** at: john-kenneth-perry@uiowa.edu

CITY

Etre's charge to remain the same

An attempt to revise a charge in an Iowa City businessman's disorderly conduct case was denied Oct. 13 in 6th District Court.

The prosecution's motion to amend the Sept. 28 complaint against George Etre, 28, the owner

of Et Cetera, 118 S. Dubuque St., and the Fit Zone, 201 S. Clinton St., was rejected because "narrative statements of the sworn complaint do not support a charge of interference with official acts," according to court records. The Johnson County Attorney's Office filed the motion Oct. 1.

Etre was cited for allegedly yelling

at officers who were investigating a fight at his bar. He is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 5. He said that although he may contest the citation, he plans to talk with his attorneys to discuss the best course of action.

"I'm going to see. I'd like to talk to everyone and see if we can get this whole silly thing dismissed," Etre said, adding that he still does not

believe he did anything wrong. "I think this whole thing has been blown out of proportion."

Disorderly conduct and interference with official acts are both simple misdemeanors punishable by a maximum jail term of 30 days or a maximum fine of \$100. Etre has an otherwise clean record in Iowa.

— by Annie Shuppy

CORRECTION

The Oct. 10 *Daily Iowan* article "Student-aid commission pushes for reinstatement of state work-study funds" reported that a loss of state funds had deprived 43,000 students of work-study positions. It should have read that 4,300 students were affected. The *DI* regrets the error.

POLICE LOG

Kenneth Albright, 33, Washington, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of methamphetamine precursors at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 W. Authorities allegedly found 14 boxes and two bottles whose contents included pseudoephedrine, a key ingredient for the drug.

Mustapha Barnes, 27, Wellman, Iowa, was charged Monday with possession of methamphetamine precursors on the Highway 965 and Interstate 80 overpass. Barnes was stopped because the truck he was driving had an equipment violation, and a search allegedly yielded 288 Sudafed tablets, five cans of starter fluid, one bottle containing sulfuric acid, rubber tubing, three four-packs of lithium batteries, and a gas can, records show.

Russell Bos, 24, Marion, was charged Monday with possession of methamphetamine precursors at the Coralville Wal-Mart. Bos was a passenger in a vehicle that had been stopped for registration violation. A search allegedly recovered numerous items used in methamphetamine production, and Bos allegedly admitted to buying two plastic buckets and lithium batteries.

Denine Magwood, 21, 2020 Broadway Apt. 1, was charged on Tuesday with child endangerment and possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Iowa City police allegedly found several bags of marijuana during a search of Magwood's apartment, and she allegedly admitted to having sold the marijuana in the presence of her 1-year-old son.

Frederick Stanley, 38, 2637 Indigo Court, was charged Sunday with domestic assault causing injury after he allegedly grabbed his wife's hand during an argument on Oct. 11 and broke a bone.

Derek Thorn, 24, 2430 Muscatine Ave. Apt. 8, was charged Oct. 11 with stalking and violation of a no-contact order. Thorn, who had allegedly called the woman every day, reportedly went to the woman's work place and started an argument that led UI police to issue him a warning, records show. Thorn allegedly admitted to waiting at the woman's car and waiting for police to leave, according to court records.

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Healthy, non-pregnant females age 18 to menopause with a mildly abnormal pap smear are invited to participate in a 2-3 month study. In this study we will be evaluating the safety of an intravaginal experimental gel in women with mild dysplasia. This study would require that participants come to the clinic a minimum of 8-10 times including some hospital stays. Participants must be currently using either Depo-Provera or an oral contraceptive pill.

- All study-related exams and hospital expenses will be provided.
- Compensation provided.

For more information on how you can participate, contact Kathy Flanders at 356-4602 between the hours of 8:00 and 4:00, or e-mail at flandersk@mail.medicine.uiowa.edu, or visit our web site at: <http://obgyn.uihc.uiowa.edu/>

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Plans shown for City High addition

BY SARAH FRANKLIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A local architect laid out plans for a proposed \$9.1 million addition to City High School on Tuesday, an expansion that is designed to reduce overcrowding and raise the school's capacity level from 1,370 to 1,500 students.

Douglas DuCharme, a Shive-Hattery architect, said the project will eliminate five temporary classrooms and replace four older classrooms, yielding a net gain of six classrooms.

The two-story addition will include 15 classrooms, expanded weight and training facilities, a common area, and additions to the school's media center, DuCharme said.

The plan will also make the school more accessible to the disabled, he said. The proposed addition includes a large "hospital-size" elevator that will make all three floors of the school more handicapped-accessible, he said.

"We're very excited about it ... It has been a great experience

for us," said City High Principal Mark Harmon. "It has been a giant challenge, but we have something that will really improve space and traffic."

The roof of the new addition will also be designed to support a third floor with six classrooms and restroom facilities, DuCharme said, adding that the addition will increase the size of the high school by 45,000 square feet — roughly the size of a small elementary school.

The new addition, however, will put the school's baseball field out of commission for at least two seasons. Officials are considering moving the field to a permanent home in Mercer Park.

DuCharme said he expects to have a bid on the project by early next year. Construction is expected to begin in spring 2004 and finish in fall 2005.

School Board President Lauren Reece called the proposal a "masterful solution."

E-mail DI reporter Sarah Franklin at: sarah-franklin@uiowa.edu

RECYCLE RUM



Larry Fisher, Quad City Times/Associated Press

Pedaling a homemade paddle boat made from recycled materials, Dr. Marcus Eriksen passes LeClaire, Iowa, on Tuesday during his trip down the entire 2,500 miles of the Mississippi River. Traveling with him is freelance journalist Jenna Bordelon.

Charter schools to come, official says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The state could see its first experimental public charter schools by next fall, legislators have been told.

"Next fall, you'll see at least one," Education Department administrative consultant Lauri Phelan said on Monday. The experience in other states with charter schools is that more applications are filed in the second year of the program, she added.

Education officials already have received an application for a charter high school from Southeast Webster in Burnside and another could be coming from a northwest Iowa school district.

Legislation was passed during the 2002 session to establish up to 10 pilot schools with special status that would exempt them from many state regulations to find new ways of teaching. But implementation was delayed pending approval of federal funding.

Phelan said the program is moving forward with the help of \$4.3 million in federal funding over three years.

Qualifying schools could receive up to \$400,000 to plan and begin operating the specially chartered schools, she said.

"In Iowa, public charter schools are so close to the public school district that there's really not a lot of fear factor in there. It's pretty clear that you've got to be accountable for student achievement," she said.

Under rules approved Monday by the Legislature's Administrative Rules Review Committee, any parent or educator may file an application with the local school board to convert an existing building within the district into a charter school.

The application must be supported by at least 50 percent of the teachers at the school and 50 percent of the parents and guardians voting whose children are enrolled at the school.

The local school board is required to adopt procedures, criteria, and a weighting system to determine whether an application is approved or denied. The board must approve or deny an application within 60 days by majority vote, and a denial may be appealed to the state Board of Education.

Iowa's open-enrollment law would apply to charter schools, and they must meet all applicable state, federal, and local health, safety, and anti-discrimination requirements.

The schools must operate as tuition-free, non-secretarian, nonreligious public schools and

IN IOWA, PUBLIC CHARTER SCHOOLS ARE SO CLOSE TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT THAT THERE'S REALLY NOT A LOT OF FEAR FACTOR IN THERE.

— LAURI PHELAN,
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
ADMINISTRATIVE CONSULTANT

abide by special education, contractual, auditing, transportation, student-achievement, and teacher-quality provisions regulating other public schools in Iowa.

Education officials said there is no provision barring the experimental schools from being available only to boys or girls.

They also could have a special focus, such as math, science, and technology.

Iowa traffic deaths rising, State Patrol says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Traffic fatalities in Iowa are running well ahead of last year, when the state recorded its lowest number since World War II, and Iowa is on course to finish the year with more traffic deaths than any year since 1999.

"Numbers like this tend to ebb and flow. You need to take a good look at them at the end of the year to determine what the problems are," said Lt. Robert Hansen, a spokesman for the Iowa State Patrol.

Safety planners are concerned, though, about trends that show many crashes happen when drivers fail to control their vehicles, said Scott Falb, a safety planner for the Iowa Department of Transportation.

The reasons include driving while drowsy or distractions caused by cell phones, loud radios, or dropped cigarettes.

As of Monday, Iowa had recorded 363 traffic deaths, including six over the weekend. That compares with 301 for the same period last year. There were 404 fatalities for all of 2002.

The state appears on a pace

THE BIGGEST THING IS THAT MORE THAN 50 PERCENT OF VICTIMS IN FATAL CRASHES AREN'T WEARING SEAT BELTS. IT ONLY TAKES THREE SECONDS TO BUCKLE UP AND IT CAN SAVE A WHOLE LOT OF PAIN AND SUFFERING AND PREVENT A TRAGEDY.

— ROBERT THOMPSON,
GOVERNOR'S TRAFFIC
SAFETY BUREAU

for 475 to 480 traffic deaths this year, which would be the most since 1999, Falb said.

Iowa safety experts said they are disappointed that traffic fatalities are on the rise, but they hadn't expected the death toll to remain at last year's levels. One reason is that Iowans drive more

miles per year than ever before.

Approximately one-quarter of all Iowa traffic fatalities are alcohol-related, Falb said.

Through Monday, 46 persons had been killed in Iowa motorcycle crashes, compared with 41 all of last year. There has been an upswing in the number of Iowans who ride motorcycles, and pleasant weather has encouraged them to spend time on the road, officials said.

"Motorcycle registrations are up, and motorcycle fatalities are way up nationally," Falb said. A majority of those killed in motorcycle crashes in Iowa were not wearing a helmet, he added.

State troopers encourage motorists to keep their focus while driving.

"Don't be distracted. Obey traffic laws. Create a safe space between you and the vehicle in front of you," Hansen said. "If you do find yourself in a situation with traffic congestion, and you don't feel comfortable, pull off the road and wait for it to pass."

Iowa's growing number of elderly drivers means more problems at night and judgment mistakes, especially in heavy traffic, said Robert Thompson of the Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau.

In 1973, Iowa had approximately 60,000 drivers 75 and older. That number is up to around 150,000.

"The safest years are people in their 30s, 40s, 50s, and early 60s," Thompson said. The risks particularly go up as drivers reach 75 and older, he said.

Many traffic deaths can be avoided with simple precautions, say safety specialists.

"The biggest thing is that more than 50 percent of the victims in fatal crashes aren't wearing seat belts. It only takes three seconds to buckle up, and it can save a whole lot of pain and suffering and prevent a tragedy," Thompson said.

Approximately 86 percent of Iowa drivers and front-seat passengers are buckled up, which means about one in seven persons isn't protected by a restraint, he said.

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NEWS

Sniper suspect: Not guilty

BY JOSH WHITE
WASHINGTON POST

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — John Allen Muhammad stood before a judge Tuesday morning and pleaded not guilty to killing a man at a Prince William County, Va., gas station in October 2002, for the first time publicly denying that he took part in the sniper shootings that terrorized the Washington region.

In his first court appearance in this Hampton Roads city, Muhammad answered a series of questions from Circuit Court Judge LeRoy Millette Jr. Standing tall in a pale gray shirt and dark tie, Muhammad stated his name, his date of birth, and that he understands why he's here.

"Yes, I understand what I'm charged with," he said as his trial got underway.

Muhammad, 42, is charged with capital murder in the Oct. 9, 2002, slaying of Dean Meyers, 53, who was shot in the head with a .223 caliber rifle as he pumped gas at a Sunoco station north of Manassas. A court clerk read the four charges to Muhammad again Tuesday. He responded "not guilty" to all four.

Muhammad is charged under two separate Virginia capital-murder provisions. One is a traditional route that allows for a death sentence for defendants convicted of killing more than one person in a three-year period. The other is

an untested anti-terrorism law that alleges Muhammad carried out the series of 13 Washington-area shootings to intimidate the public or influence the government. He also is charged with conspiracy to commit murder and a firearms violation.

When Millette asked if he was ready for trial, Muhammad, his attorneys at his side, said after a pause: "I'm prepared, sir, yes."

Today marked the beginning of jury selection for Muhammad's trial, as prosecutors and defense attorneys started to whittle a group of 123 jurors to form a panel of 15 — a standard 12-person jury with three alternates.

Through the end of today's proceedings, prosecutors and defense attorneys had narrowed the group to 70 — with 44 women and 26 men remaining — making speedy progress through what can be an arduous task. The court aims to have a group of 27 acceptable jurors this week, so attorneys on both sides can each make six discretionary cuts.

Millette had expected to have a jury selected by the end of the week, but prosecutors said Tuesday they were hopeful they could complete the panel today or Thursday. So far, the potential jurors have answered questions in large groups. This morning, they will begin to go before the judge individually to answer questions about their views in three crucial areas: the death penalty, their exposure to

pre-trial publicity, and whether they were personally affected by the sniper attacks last fall.

Muhammad's trial is being held in Virginia Beach because of the last issue. Millette moved the trial from Prince William because he believed it would be impossible to find 12 jurors who weren't personally affected by the attacks.

In court Tuesday, Millette and lawyers on both sides acknowledged that most jurors had probably heard about the case, which continues to receive international media attention.

"These offenses are very serious, and because of the seriousness, the case was transferred to Virginia Beach," Millette told potential jurors. Later, he described the case as a "significant thing in our country right now."

For most of the day, potential jurors streamed in and out of Courtroom No. 10 on the third floor of the Virginia Beach courthouse. A majority of the jury pool — 74 members — was composed of women. Potential jurors ranged from those in suits and ties or skirts to a man wearing a "Snoop Dogg" shirt.

Some strained to get a look at Muhammad sitting at the defense table. And when one set of potential panelists was asked if there was anyone who had not heard of the case, no hands went up.

Boston mobster accepts plea

BY DENISE LAVOIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi, a gangster at the center of a scandal over the cozy relationship between the Boston FBI and its mob informants, pleaded guilty Tuesday to racketeering charges involving 10 murders.

In a plea deal allowing him to get life in prison instead of the death penalty, Flemmi accused his former FBI handler of helping to set up a murder.

Relatives of the murder victims packed into federal court Tuesday, many visibly shaken as they listened to grisly details. Some sobbed as they heard how their loved ones were strangled or shot in the head, then dumped into shallow graves by Flemmi or other members of the notorious Winter Hill Gang.

Steve Davis, whose sister Debra is one of the victims, had to be removed from the courtroom after hearing gruesome details of the slaying. He repeatedly shouted expletives

at Flemmi and said, "You make me sick."

The 69-year-old Flemmi, a leader in the gang that ran loan-sharking, drug, and gambling rackets in the Boston area, listened impassively as a prosecutor described the killings. After pleading guilty to 17 separate charges, Flemmi apologized.

"I'd like to extend my deepest apologies to the families, the victims, my family, the public at large, and the court," he said. "I truly am sorry. I hope they forgive me."

His sentencing was set for Jan. 27.

He cut the deal with prosecutors earlier this month after fingering his former FBI handler, H. Paul Rico, for allegedly helping to set up the 1981 murder of Oklahoma businessman Roger Wheeler. Flemmi

admitted to his role in the murder of Wheeler.

Rico, 78, who retired from the FBI in 1975, was arrested in Florida last week in Wheeler's killing. An extradition hearing for Rico to face the charges in Oklahoma is scheduled for Friday.

On Tuesday, the voice of federal prosecutor Fred Wyshak Jr. choked with emotion as he described the killings, saying Flemmi removed the teeth of some victims to make it difficult for authorities to identify the bodies.

Wyshak said Flemmi and gang leader James "Whitey" Bulger decided to kill Debra Davis, Flemmi's longtime girlfriend, because they felt she knew too much about their criminal activities and was aware they were FBI informants.

Bulger strangled Davis, then Flemmi and Bulger removed her clothing, wrapped her body in plastic, and buried her in a marshy area in Quincy, Wyshak said. Her remains were not recovered until October 2000.



Stephen Flemmi gangster

Strikes and sickout snarl LA area

BY ALEX VEIGA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Train and bus mechanics for the nation's third-largest mass-transit system walked off the job Tuesday, stranding hundreds of thousands of Southern California commuters already burdened by a supermarket strike and sporadic sickouts by sheriff's deputies.

The labor disputes snarled traffic, inconvenienced grocery shoppers, and threatened to disrupt the operation of county jails and courts.

"I'm just stranded," said commuter David Stratling, 59, who made it to Union Station on one of the buses not affected by the strike before realizing he could not go any farther. "I won't be able to go to work today."

On Tuesday, 70,000 Southern California grocery clerks from three chains began their third day on the picket lines with no sign of a new contract. Grocery clerks in four other states — Missouri, West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky — are also on strike.

And Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies continued to call in sick, as they have in spurts over the past three weeks, in a protest over stalled labor talks. A court hearing was set for Tuesday afternoon on a request from the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors for a court order barring union leadership from encouraging deputies to call in sick.

The strikes could deal a serious blow to the ailing California economy. Jack Kyser, the chief economist for the Los Angeles Economic Development Corp., estimated the transit strike could cost \$4 million a day and



Nam Y. Huh/Associated Press

Buses sit idle as agency clerks hold signs in support of a strike by transit workers on Tuesday in Los Angeles.

the supermarket strike \$6.3 million per day in lost wages.

The transit strike caused the most headaches Tuesday, as commuters scrambled for other ways of getting to work. The freeways were even more jammed than usual.

"Most of the people affected by this strike are finding alternate means, and those alternate means are getting into the car that's in the driveway," said California Highway Patrol Officer John Seumanutafa.

Waiting for one of the final buses just before midnight, 18-year-old Allia McCoy shook her head and racked her brain for some other way to get from her home in Hollywood to her job at a Beverly Hills store and to classes at Los Angeles City College.

"I have no idea what I'm going to do," she said.

The strike by 2,000 mechanics brought most of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority's bus and train service to a halt as thousands of drivers and other union workers honored the picket lines.

The MTA carries approximately 500,000 riders a day, or about 80 percent of those in Los Angeles County who use public transportation, spokesman Ed Scannell said.

More than a dozen non-MTA transit lines, including Metrolink commuter rail and various regional bus lines, were operating as scheduled.

It was the second time in three years that a strike halted the county's transit system. A 2000 walkout shut down the MTA's bus, subway, and commuter-train service for 32 days.

Grocery clerks are seeking higher health benefits. The strike affects hundreds of stores owned by Kroger, Safeway, and Albertsons in Southern California.

Store managers and replacement workers filled in for the strikers, driving supply trucks, restocking shelves, and ringing up purchases to keep the nearly 900 stores open. The strike forced some stores to scale back their hours.

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NEWS

Panel supports harassment policy

HARASSMENT

Continued from Page 1A

"We are talking about a point when [the students] cannot learn."

Mills said she thinks the proposed policy would be effective because it does not include vague, broad, or indefinable phrases such as "offensive" or "intolerant."

Interim Provost Patricia Cain,

who attended the meeting, said she hopes the proposed policy will be passed.

"It's good, [because it] makes a strong statement in support of respect and civility in the work place while at the same time hon-

oring the values of free speech and academic freedom," she said.

If successful, the proposed policy could take effect as early as the 2004-05 school year.

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

Cub fans thirsty for promised land

CUBS

Continued from Page 1A

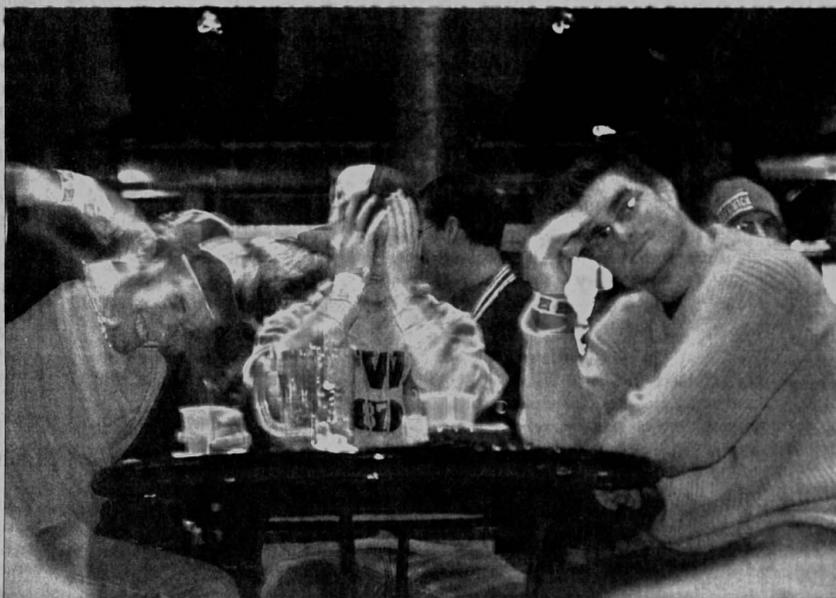
Fans tried not to let superstition ruin their postseason dreams.

UI alum Maggie McPike said she hopes Cubs pitcher Matt Clement does not shave his goatee until after the season.

Hart said the Cubs do not need superstitions to win this year.

"Bring on the goats," she said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **William Mikesell** at: william-mikesell@uiowa.edu



Jeremy Redlinger, Nick Leyden, and Matthew Doughty react to the Cubs' loss at El Cetera on Tuesday night.

Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Reiki promises spiritual healing

REIKI

Continued from Page 1A

she relayed the name to the client, who was shocked to hear the name of a person who had abused her as a child.

Fox first became aware of reiki while struggling with a birth defect that shifted the vertebrae in her neck. Suffering daily migraines, hearing loss, and

numerous other problems, doctors told her the disability would slowly kill her without treatment.

After hearing about reiki from a friend, Fox started receiving treatments and experienced immediate improvement, she said. She now practices reiki on herself daily and says she has not had a migraine in three years.

After North Liberty resident Mary Thompson was diagnosed with a brain tumor, she also looked to a combina-

tion of Western medical science and Eastern spirituality.

"Reiki is safe and natural, like massage or acupuncture," she said. "It helped me get rid of the burden of contemplating death."

The effects of reiki helped Thompson endure a risky surgery at Rochester's Mayo Clinic to remove the tumor, and they eventually guided her back to perfect health, she said.

Thompson now a reiki master who likens the practice's

healing power to that of prayer, said the practice's spirituality drew her to it.

"My spiritual director at Prairie Woods told me about it, and I began treatment immediately," she said.

Thompson often receives calls from priests and support groups who are seeking counsel for those recently afflicted with terminal illness.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Tim Flaherty** at: timothy-flaherty@uiowa.edu

High court to consider 'Pledge' suit

PLEDGE

Continued from Page 1A

Scalia offered no public explanation for his unusual and unexpected decision, but Newdow filed papers with the court last month, asking for Scalia's recusal based on the fact that the justice had spoken critically of the appeals court's ruling at a Jan. 13 Knights of Columbus-sponsored religious freedom rally in Virginia.

"Under such circumstances ...

one might reasonably question his impartiality," Newdow wrote.

Scalia's recusal is a big victory for Newdow. The case began in March 2000, when Newdow, who has argued the entire matter personally in the lower courts and plans to do so at the Supreme Court, filed a lawsuit in a California federal court.

He argued that the 1954 federal law amending the pledge to include "under God" was unconstitutional and that a California law requiring teachers to lead their classes in the pledge each

day imposed an unconstitutional sectarian observance on him and his daughter, an elementary-school student.

Newdow's claim that the pledge itself is unconstitutional was upheld in June 2002, by a 2-1 vote of a three-judge panel of the San Francisco-based U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit.

But after the ensuing public outcry, the panel modified its ruling, issuing a new opinion in February that bars the recitation of the pledge in schools throughout the 9th Circuit, which encompasses

nine western states, rather than invalidating the pledge as such.

It has long been impermissible to require individual students to recite the pledge, but the 9th Circuit ruled that Newdow's constitutional rights, and those of his daughter, were infringed merely by having to stand by as a state-sponsored religious ritual took place.

The case is *Elk Grove Unified School District v. Newdow*. Oral arguments will take place at the court early in 2004; a decision is expected by July.

Holocaust scholar focuses on Nazi horror

HOLOCAUST

Continued from Page 1A

with Gooding of the UI Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research said she was astounded that "the whole process started with the euthanasia of the handicapped" and also that "the most educated people, those that you would expect to have the morality to not be a part

of it, were in fact a part of it."

UI junior Erin Casper said she appreciated that, as a Holocaust survivor, Friedlander educates younger generations on the heinous acts of the Holocaust.

"It keeps history alive so it won't be repeated," she said.

However, Friedlander said, he is troubled by the lack of influence history has on modern times.

"We seldom learn from history. History doesn't repeat itself, but

we make the same mistakes over and over again," he said. The encouragement of nationalism and the collapse of Yugoslavia in the 1990s are events reminiscent of the events surrounding World War I, he said.

Tonight's lecture — The History of Medicine Society Lecture, "Politics and Medicine in Nazi Germany," in 401 Hardin Library at 7 p.m. — will focus on the role of physicians under the Nazis. Medi-

cine was a profession like any other, he said, only in a position to do more damage on a larger scale. He cited lawyers, chemists, physicists, and particularly police, who, he said, were "the frontier of being used" by the Nazi government to commit crimes.

"To me, medicine in the Nazi period was plain politics; it's not medicine," he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Meghan Sims** at: megan-sims@uiowa.edu

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Help Shape the Future
for Women in Iowa

Join us for a lively discussion of gender equality and examine the recently published *Status of Women in Iowa* report.

Mark the Date
Wednesday, October 22
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

The *Status of Women in Iowa* report is part of a national project that compares the progress of women across the United States. The report is co-published by the Iowa Women's Foundation and currently gives the state of Iowa a "C" grade, based on specific indicators.

The *Status of Women in Iowa* report measures:

- Political participation
- Employment and earnings
- Social and economic autonomy
- Reproductive rights
- Health and well being

This free community program is presented by the Iowa Women's Foundation and is hosted by University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Refreshments will be served.

East Room, 8th Level, Colleton Pavilion
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SOUND OFF

Send a letter to the editor at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

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23-Skiddoo to bootlegging!

EXTRA, EXTRA, READ ALL ABOUT IT!

University Heights police moved swiftly last weekend to halt a practice of debauchery by Iowa City area youth [STOP]

The police bravely rushed in to stop the nefarious bootleggers, firing the first shots in what is sure to be a long war against illicit underground liquor operations [STOP] Such criminals operate rampantly in the area, aping legitimate, hard-working businessmen [STOP]

Boldly descending into their midst, fearless University Heights officials passed marked money to catch sly bootleggers before they could stealthily steal out as they are wont to do if the law gives them any warning [STOP] Onlookers report officers fraternizing with a number of flappers at the speakeasy, but you won't mention it if you know what's good for ya, see [STOP]

Such raids will cast fear into the hearts of the little men who control reservoirs of malt liquor and beer for their own brazen profit [STOP] The downfall of one will lead to the shutdown of other disreputable profiteers [STOP] Such criminals are rampant today after the wets had their way overturning the valiant federal effort against inebriation of 1919 [STOP]

Often behind these bare newspaper reports lay lurid and complicated conspiracies [STOP] A bootleg king may operate a fleet of cars or distribute illicit liquor to scores of other bootleggers [STOP] For every one of these ruffians, there are dozens of gentlemen who are handed the opportunity to set naught every Americans' laws and liberties [STOP] The vigilance of University Heights police puts a block on these lawbreakers' easy road to ill-gotten riches [STOP]

Men who drink liquor bought through violation of the law brew anarchist sentiment far more intoxicating than the liquor they purchase [STOP] Their breach of state decree should be no more overlooked than moonshining [STOP] A gentleman drinker buying such liquor enters into an unholy duo of equal guilt with the conspiring bootlegger [STOP]

Citizens of this fine city should be able to rest assured now that police have demonstrated that they will meet this foe on whatever battlefield they find it [STOP] Bootleggers threaten the sobriety and safety of our community [STOP] Both qualities any respectable community strives for are protected with every bootlegger shut down [STOP]

This is Jonny On The Spot, signing off.

Avoiding the rush to judgment

Millions of "dittoheads" around the country will be in withdrawal this week, with their drug of choice — conservative talk-show king Rush Limbaugh — gone from the airwaves for a 30-day stint in drug rehab. Limbaugh's announcement that he is seeking treatment for an addiction to pain medication followed claims by a former housekeeper that she spent years supplying him with black-market prescription narcotics. Lots of narcotics — more than 30,000 hydrocodone, Lorcet and OxyContin tablets.

Limbaugh has not publicly responded to her allegations, but his admission of addiction last week unleashed snickers among liberals and contortions among conservatives, who were desperate to distinguish their hero's problem from the moral failings of those celebrity addicts whom Limbaugh took glee in

castigating. Internet muckraker Matt Drudge even offered this silver lining: "Imagine how good he did on the air on the medication. If we can get him off [drugs], it'll be a real challenge to the liberals in this country."

Forget about the challenge to liberals. Breaking the stranglehold of addiction will be challenge enough for Limbaugh. He's already been through two recovery programs and relapsed. Even the most intense residential programs offer only a 50 percent chance of recovery for prescription-drug addicts. And unlike many of those abusers, Limbaugh probably won't have to manage his recovery from jail. Although the allegations against him constitute a felony in his home state of Florida, officials rarely prosecute users except as leverage to bring in their dealers. Still, given the publicity

in a state so tough that the governor let his own addict-daughter go to jail, it could be hard to justify giving Limbaugh a pass.

In fact, Limbaugh might insist on a little prison time, if he buys his own rhetoric. People who violate the law by using drugs ought to be sent "up the river," no matter their ethnicity or social class, Limbaugh has said. But is up the river the place for him? So far, there's been no public push for that.

When Limbaugh emerges from treatment this time around, perhaps he'll understand that he was no different from the addict on the street scrounging for his next fix. Maybe he can contribute something better than macho bluster to the debate over treatment of drug offenders — a group that includes those offering medical marijuana to cancer patients and rich, white radio hosts trying to score pills in the parking lot of Denny's.

This editorial appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*.

Waking up is hard to do

At 3 A.M., I OPENED one groggy eye because a single point of light was beaming at me from across the room. Slowly, the point expanded into a vortex that revealed a tunnel. I sat up on one elbow, confused, when a person stumbled out of the opening and rolled across my floor.



SHAWN SEBASTIAN

"Jesus, when was the last time you did laundry?" the person asked as he walked across the clothes strewn about my room.

"Hey, don't step on that T-shirt, I can still wear that." This mysterious visitor looked eerily familiar. "You're ..."

"Yeah, that's right. I'm you, just four years ago. I'm high-school senior Shawn. Nice to meet you, college-senior Shawn."

"But how did you ..."

"Oh, you know, the space-time continuum, wormholes, yadda, yadda, yadda. I don't want to bore you with the details," he said matter-of-factly. "So how are things?"

"Things are fine, I guess. How 'bout you?"

"Things are great," my past self said enthusiastically as he sat down on the corner of my bed. "Senior year is so sweet. We're, like, completely in charge of the school, I don't even need a hall pass, I'm all, 'Yeah, Ms. Ward, you know who I am.' Plus we've all started hanging out with people outside of our cliques. It's like all of a sudden we realized, 'All you guys are, like, seriously awesome,' y'know? Oh, yeah, and Wendel's parents are out of town so —"

"That's — that's good," I interrupted him. "I'm very happy for you."

"Thanks, man," he patted me on the shoulder. "I've been thinkin' a lot too, y'know, about how much I've learned. I mean, I remember when I was a clueless freshman wandering around looking for the gym. And now here I am: graduating, going to college, and ... I've just matured so much." He turned to look at me, "So, man. Four years of college. You must have figured a lot of stuff out, huh?"

"Uhhmm, I don't really know what you mean," I said hesitantly.

"Well, what do you want to do?"

"Well, I hope to live a moral, socially aware, and personally fulfilling —"

"No, no, no. What do you want to do as a career? How are you going to make your money?" he asked impatiently.

"Oh. I'm ... I'm currently surveying my options."

"What does that mean?"

"It means —" I struggled a moment and finally sighed. "It means I have no idea what I'm going to do."

"None?" His horror was palpable. "Jesus, what have you been doing for the last four years?"

"Well, I'm an English major —"

"Oh, God," he threw up his hands in disgust. "Fan-friggin'-tastic."

"You know, things aren't as simple as you make them out to be." This arrogant son of a bitch needed a lecture. "You're just making the transition from the cloistered environment of high school to the cloistered environment of college — of course you're going to be self-assured and excited about the future. As a senior in college there's nothing waiting for us, there's no easy next step. We've got to move, get a job, get an apartment, be completely on our own. You know, I may not have a plan for the future, but I've done my best as a student, and just because after four years I feel frightened and stranded, like tons of other people I know, doesn't mean that —"

"This is all very interesting," high-school senior Shawn interrupted me sarcastically, "but I've really got to get going." As he stood up he asked, "Do you have any rubber gloves I could borrow?"

"Uhh, I don't think so. Why?"

"Well, I'm going to travel four more years into the future, and I didn't want to get my hands dirty when I roll our future self over from face-down in his own vomit in the Super 8 Motel lobby where he begs for change." ■

LETTERS

Who's scared of the big, bad Dean?

I am having a hard time understanding why the Washington Democratic establishment is so afraid of presidential candidate Howard Dean.

Are balanced budgets and health insurance for the uninsured such scary things? What is really scary for those of us who are about to enter the working world is that unemployment is on the rise. We've endured increasing tuition costs throughout college, and now, we will graduate to a world that is uncertain both at home and abroad.

Dean is advocating not just what the Democratic Party should represent; he is promoting what America should stand for as well.

Lindsay Bland
UI student

Gay high school is protection, not segregation

In a September editorial, the *DI* characterized the Harvey Milk School as "a step toward segregation." This is a distortion of great magnitude. The school is open to all students in the New York City public-school system,

gay or straight. Its mission is to help those in dire need of a school environment in which they can effectively learn.

The primary purpose of Harvey Milk High School is to protect gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students from the discrimination, harassment, and outright abuse they suffer at the hands of other students. Discrimination has reached extreme levels in the nation's public-school system — and in Iowa. The *Des Moines Register* reported that in 1997, the typical Des Moines high-school student hears anti-gay slurs 25.5 times a day. In 1993, the *American Journal of Psychology* reported that 80 percent of gay, lesbian, and bisexual youth had been verbally abused, 33 percent had objects thrown at them, and 30 percent had been chased or followed. This climate is not conducive to learning.

The public-school system should fund the Harvey Milk School for the same reason that it should fund bilingual classes, programs for gifted students, and special-education courses. The system has an obligation to meet the needs of all students — not just those whose speak English, not just those who are able-bodied — and not just those who are

straight. Gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students have a special need for protection in their schools, and it is the responsibility of the public-school system to meet that need.

The *DI* suggests that the problem of students abusing gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students can be solved by "putting money in programs dealing with diversity and tolerance." We agree that this is the ideal approach to the problem. But it is important to recognize that the abuse of gay, lesbian, bisexual,

and transgender students has been occurring for decades and is reaching epidemic proportions. It is also important to recognize that solving an institutionalized problem will take drastic and systemic change on the part of everyone involved. What will happen to gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students in the meantime? What does the *DI* suggest that New York do with the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students in their schools who were beaten, harassed, and spit on today? And what about those who

will be beaten, harassed, and spit on tomorrow? We need a solution right now for those students. The system owes those students the same level of protection afforded to all other students.

We hope that one day the Harvey Milk School will not be needed. But for now, this school is a positive solution to a serious problem.

Lindsay McCune
International Programs coordinator
Iowa Council for International Understanding



"AND ALL THE KING'S HORSES AND ALL THE KING'S MEN COULDN'T PUT HUMPTY TOGETHER AGAIN. SO, THEY DECIDED TO LET CONDOLEZZA RIDE THE WACK AT IT."

ON THE SPOT

Should people who sell cups at house parties be charged with bootlegging?



"No, prohibiton's over."
Joe Wickard
UI junior



"No, definitely not. It's a form of entrepreneurship."
Ryan Masterson
UI junior



"I think maybe so; they could be giving alcohol to minors."
David Hernandez
UI freshman



"If they collect more money than they paid for the party, maybe give them a ticket."
Tina Mita
UI freshman

Critics of U.S. retreat on Iraq

BY COLUM LYNCH
WASHINGTON POST

UNITED NATIONS — France, Russia, and Germany on Tuesday dropped their demands that the United States grant the United Nations a central role in Iraq's reconstruction and yield power to a provisional Iraqi government in the coming months.

The move constituted a major retreat by the council's chief anti-war advocates and signaled their renewed willingness to consider the merits of a U.S. resolution aimed at conferring greater international legitimacy of its military occupation of Iraq.

All three countries now seem willing to accept a resolution that would retain U.S. authority over Iraq's political future while extending only a symbolic measure of sovereignty to Iraqis. But a major sticking point remains: The three governments made a

number of new demands, including setting a specific schedule for ending the U.S. military occupation in Iraq and strengthening the Security Council's role in monitoring Iraq's political transition.

Still, the shift by the United States' toughest critics in the 15-nation council has placed the Bush administration within reach of a diplomatic victory only a week after it was on the verge of withdrawing the resolution altogether, officials here said. While U.S. officials acknowledge the adoption of the resolution is unlikely to bring new troops or resources from other countries, they say the U.N. imprimatur would help legitimize the U.S. occupation and the Iraqi Governing Council — and help to defuse opposition in Iraq.

U.S. officials were hoping Tuesday night to put the matter to a vote on the Security Council

before President Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell leave Thursday for Asia on separate trips. One senior U.S. official said the United States cannot accept all the demands from the French, Russians, and Germans — and indicated that the Americans would soon call their bluff.

"We will look for people to face reality and decide whether they will support this process or not," the official said.

The administration arrived at this point with an intensive diplomatic campaign designed, in the words of a senior U.S. official, to neutralize the resolution's chief critic, France, by accommodating suggestions from Russia and Germany that were "more practical, more realistic, and easier to take into account."

U.S. diplomats also addressed concerns by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan that it would be too dangerous to send U.N. workers

back into Iraq for the time being. Under the language of the resolution now being promoted by the United States, Annan can delay sending U.N. personnel into Iraq to assume a political role "until circumstances permit."

Finally, the United States focused attention on every member of the council, not just the powerful veto-wielding permanent members, in order to guarantee they could obtain at least the minimum nine votes required for passage of the resolution.

Diplomats said Russia's U.N. ambassador, Sergey Lavrov, expressed a softening of his government's opposition to the American resolution in a closed-door meeting Monday with representatives of France, Germany, and China. Germany, which has been seeking to repair its relationship with the Bush administration, and France subsequently followed suit.

Bomber hits Turkish embassy in Iraq

BY THEOLA LABBE
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — A suicide car bomb exploded outside the Turkish Embassy on Tuesday afternoon, killing the car's driver and injuring at least two embassy staff members, U.S. military officials said.

The bombing appeared to be a grim warning to the Turkish government that it could be a target for violence here following its decision to participate in the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq. The Turkish Parliament voted last week to send 10,000 troops to Iraq to help with postwar peacekeeping and reconstruction.

The U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council strongly objected to the prospect of Turkish troops in the country because of past grievances between Iraq's Kurdish population and Turkey.

Col. Peter Mansoor, of the U.S. 1st Armored Division, briefing reporters about Tuesday's bombing, said the injured embassy staff members included one Turk and an Iraqi. Witnesses at the scene said there were a number of other injuries also, but that could not be immediately confirmed.

The embassy did not sustain any visible damage. The attack

comes two days after a car bomb detonated near the Baghdad Hotel, killing eight people and injuring dozens. Governing Council members stay in the hotel, as well as American civilian contractors.

The car, described by witnesses as either a white or red Volkswagen Passat, was headed west on a street that runs alongside the embassy when it exploded, leaving a 6-foot-wide and 4-foot-deep crater on the ground.

"I was walking along, and I saw a car driving very fast," said Amar Jamal, 25, who was on his way to work at a nearby restaurant. "I dropped to the ground because something inside me told me that it was going to be a bomb."

The blast hurled shrapnel to nearby rooftops and broke the windows of a nearby arts college. Two piles of light blue shattered glass lay in the empty street, and charred remains of the car were thrown 50 meters away.

Ali Miziyyad, 34, a guard at the embassy, said he was standing near the front gate, which is on a side street off of the main road, and "suddenly a car exploded."

U.S. soldiers with explosive-sniffing dogs were outside the embassy checking cars starting about 9 a.m. Tuesday in preparation for the scheduled arrival of the new Iraqi dinar at the



A civilian comes to the aid of an injured man slumped in a truck, in this image taken from television after a car bomb exploded near the Turkish Embassy in Baghdad on Tuesday.

Rafidian Bank next door, said Sgt. Jarrett Lalas, 37, of the 3-124 infantry regiment.

When the delivery finished around 2:30 p.m. the soldiers drove away from the embassy. Then the bomb exploded.

Dozens of U.S. troops have been killed by roadside bombs since major combat was declared over by President Bush on May 1, but "for him to have hit it just

as we pulled out — it wasn't us" who were the intended targets, Lalas said.

The bomb broke the windows of the nearby Baghdad University's Academy of Fine Arts at the end of the street. Muhammed Sabih, 37, an electrician at the college, said there was so much smoke on the street that he thought at first that the bomb exploded inside the college campus.

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ARTS

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Enter the third-annual *DI/KRUI* Local Band Contest by mailing or bringing a press kit (CD, photo, bio) to the *DI* newsroom (201N Communications Center). The deadline for submissions is Oct. 31. Questions should be directed to Drew Bixby at drewhobbes@aol.com.

An outlet for all the words

BY ALISSA VAN WINKLE
THE DAILY IOWAN

This town is known for its literary history and expertise — the renowned Writers' Workshop, the International Writing Program, a prestigious journalism school, and a supportive literary community backed up by an independent bookstore. Writers from all walks of life walk together in the streets and alleys.

The members of the literary community, however, constantly question whether they'll ever get published. The lack of independent distributors, known informally as distros, doesn't help much. The zinesters — those who spend all of their time and own money trying to say what others can't, or won't — are out there. But where?

"Zinesters are a group of people with a lot of the same ideals, the same world outlook, that for one reason or another do not share a cohesive community," said Alicia Dorr, an associate editor of *Zine Guide*, a free publication based out of Chicago that reviews thousands of zines from all over the country.

Once upon a time, Iowa City was home to 3 Ring Media, a warehouse of independent press, as well as Iowa Killed Buddy Holly, a local zine distro. But the demise of the two left no solution to the problem of being published — being heard. That's why the James Gang was so proud to present Midwest Media: An Iowa City Zine Conference. The Oct. 11 conference allowed publishers, writers, and print distributors across the Midwest to put their creative heads together and network. They flocked to Public Space One to provide an open forum of approaches to independent publishing as well as to express the importance of alternative outlets.

The conference was a networking plot to bring together two scenes (Iowa and Chicago) that



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan
A Public Space One volunteer works on his page for the next edition of READ at the Iowa City Zine Conference on Oct. 11.

are so similar but lack communication, Dorr said. It was also a way to share ideas and tactics to others besides their friends.

The first panel, made up of local and Chicago-based zinesters, talked about the struggles of financing their indie publications.

A second panel discussed the cultural and political environment in which radical ideas don't get printed — justifying the need for alternative media outlets of self-expression. When the panels were finished, the group of 30 or so proactive folks got together for READ — a zine-building workshop in which all were invited to make a page for a collaborative publication. Scissors and minds were chopping their way through the room like loggers in a dense forest.

Soma Honkanen sat at a table full of T-shirts, patches, and her zine, *Cornfed Husky*, which has flourished for two years.

"It's hard to get published in the mainstream," she told me while stapling the copies of her new issue. DIY — Do It Yourself — is "self-empowering" she said.

Denise Dooley of local publication *The Reina Press* said it's all

about the ability to publicize and encourage self-expression — to get opinions out there. She is working closely with Dave Strackany of the James Gang to build Iowa City's first zine library, in which those interested can find access to a plethora of zines for free.

Strackany said writers, just like bands and musicians, need an outlet to display their creativity.

"If there were no bars or venues, there would be no bands," he said. "Not all of the journalism majors at the UI write for *The Daily Iowan*, nor do all of the writers in the Writers' Workshop give readings at Prairie Lights." Where is the publicity for those writers who go unnoticed, unpublished?

Last June, Strackany and Dorr met at a conference in Ohio and have been working to set up the Midwest media conference ever since. Both relate to the importance of spreading the word about indie press — regardless of recognition.

"If you walk the streets and no one is leaving footsteps, there are other ways to make your mark," Strackany said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Alissa Van Winkle at: alissa-van@uiowa.edu

Music without stumbles

BY JULIE THROM
THE DAILY IOWAN

With more than 25 albums released, eight gold albums, numerous Grammys and other awards, and an induction into the Alabama Music Hall of Fame to her credit, Emmylou Harris will draw a nearly sold-out crowd at Hancher Auditorium tonight.

"I would expect that we would be very close to a sell-out," said Judith Hurtig, the Hancher artistic director. "As of Saturday, we were over 2,000, and we still have Monday through Wednesday. It's getting pretty tight right now."

Harris will play with her current band, Spyboy — Brady Blade on drums and harmonies, Buddy Miller on guitar, mandol-guitar, and harmonies, and Daryl Johnson on bass and harmonies.

Throughout her career, Harris has produced music in a wide variety of genres, including pop, folk, bluegrass, alternative, and country. Country-rock, however, has become her trademark.

Born on April 2, 1947, in Birmingham, Ala., Harris was raised just outside of Washington, D.C. She attended the University of North Carolina on a drama scholarship, then dropped out of school to pursue music full-time. In the late 1960s, she moved to Greenwich Village to join the prominent folk-music scene.

Harris' musical talent has given her the opportunity to

work with such prominent musicians as Linda Ronstadt, Dolly Parton, Willie Nelson, and Neil Young. She made a guest appearance on Gram Parsons' 1972 solo album, *GP*, and she also appeared on Bob Dylan's 1976 album, *Desire*.

In 1976, Harris released *Elite Hotel*, which included songs by Hank Williams, Don Gibson, John Lennon, and Paul McCartney, among others. Two of the songs off the album were No. 1 hits and earned her a Grammy for best country female vocal performance.

It's really no wonder then that so many tickets for Harris' performance have already been snatched up.

"We were looking for someone with a really big name," Hurtig said. "People have been telling me that we should do some sort of alternative county, and this was a name that people suggested. Lots and lots of people, actually. I did the best I could and got her to come."

Iowa City is Harris' eighth stop on her 47-date tour. Other dates include New York City's renowned Carnegie Hall, venues in Paris and Amsterdam, and 12 dates supporting Dave Matthews.

Harris' tour coincides with her newest album, *Stumble into Grace*, which was released on Sept. 23. She also recently wrapped up a 10-day tour that ended Sept. 13, during which she opened for Neil Young.

Today's performance will begin at 8 p.m. Miller, a guitarist with "quite a following in his own right," will open, Hurtig said.

E-mail *DI* reporter Julie Throm at: julie-throm@uiowa.edu



Harris

SHOW

Emmylou Harris

When: 8 p.m. today
Where: Hancher Auditorium
Admission: UI students \$36-\$40; non-students and senior citizens \$45-\$50

ARTS

Bodily love

From yoga and safer sex to massage and cannabis-health, the women from Ruby's Pearl will bare it all today during "Love Your Body Day," a full day of events focused on appreciating your physical self through workshops, shiatsu, and shared meals.

"In today's culture, it is radical to truly love your body," said Gypsy, an employee of the feminist sex shop and event adviser, in a press release. "Loving your body is about appreciating and playing with it inside and out. All bodies are precious; all bodies are fun."

"Love Your Body Day" will feature Eastern Iowa's most well-versed health and spiritual advisers as well as architects, chefs, artists, midwives, and sex therapists, who will lead the various workshops.

Erin Auer-Sears, a mother with two home-birthing experiences, will share her story as well as kick off a grass-roots campaign to decriminalize midwifery in the Midwest.

"Love Your Body Day" is a fund raiser for Ruby's Pearl — the store plans to transform itself into a worker-owned co-op.

"We hope to give participants the tools they need to learn to love their body every day in unexpected ways. So much is possible," the press release said.

Starting the day off with a bang will be a roundtable discussion about self-loving by the Ruby's Pearl entourage along with relaxation and yoga with Nancy Paris of Sun and Moon Yoga Center.

The rest of the day will allow participants to learn tai chi and kundalini, talk to a licensed massage therapist, learn about the many benefits of hemp, and discuss healthy home remodeling.

Capping the night will be a discussion about having a positive body image, led by Cat Fribley from Fat Grrrrl Revolution.

"Love Your Body Day" runs from 10 a.m. through 8 p.m. at the Hillel House, 122 E. Market St.

— by Alissa Van Winkle

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RE

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Marlins 8, Cubs 3
NHL
Islanders 2, Thrashers 2, tie
Canadiens 5, Capitals 1
Flames 1, Oilers 0

SPORTS



SOX'D

Yankees leading,
Page 3B.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2003

IOWA GOLF

Hawkeyes place 12th at Invitational

The Iowa women's golf team finished up play at the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational in Manhattan, Kan., on Tuesday, shooting a 966 for eighth place. The tournament, which was composed of 12 teams, was won by host Kansas State with an overall score of 925.



Holmes

Consistency was again a problem for Iowa. Laura Holmes had her best finish of the year for any Hawkeye, tying for sixth place overall with a 16-over 232. Junior Liz Bennett finished in the top 10 as well, with a 19-over 235 for a ninth-place tie.

However, the last two scores just weren't low enough. Junior Shannon Fleming shot a 23-over 239 for a 24th-place tie, and the last score used toward the team score was freshman Virginia Bonfills' 46-over 262 for 57th place. Senior Jennifer Reints' 265 was not counted.

"It was a good team effort. We showed what we can do. But we all need to shoot good. One person will shoot low, and the others will shoot in the 70s. That's 10 strokes right there," coach Bobbe Carney said.

The tournament was the last for the Hawkeyes for the fall season. The spring season will start Feb. 23, 2004, in Parrish, Fla., with the Central District Invitational.

"It's an unfortunate way to finish the season," Carney said.

— by Dustin Deeny

Iowa finishes 20th at Xavier Invitational

Rain once again washed out the final round of another men's golf tournament Tuesday, this time in Cincinnati.

The Xavier Invitational was called because of an unplayable course after two hours of play. Again, the first-day results will stand as the final results.



Feldick

And for the first time this season, Iowa did not finish last. The Hawks shot a 593 for 20th place out of 22 teams. Indiana won the tournament with a 560.

Individually, Indiana's Jeff Overton won another title, firing a 12-under 130.

Iowa was led by senior Erik Feldick, who shot a 4-under first round but scored a 4-over second round for an even-par 142, good enough for a 19th-place tie. Freshman Bennet Hammerberg shot a 73-73 for a 47th-place tie at 146. Sophomore Brian DeBuhr, 79-74, placed at 153, and freshman Todd Larson, 81-73, at 154, also scored for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa will finish up its fall season Oct. 20 at the Big Four Championship in Cedar Rapids.

— by Dustin Deeny

BACK TOMORROW

The Iowa club sports seven-part series will continue Thursday with an in-depth look at the Ice Hawks — Iowa's club hockey team.

D.Y.K.

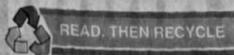
Did you know?

The Cubs hold the record for getting to 100 wins faster than anyone. How many games did it take?

SEE ANSWER, PAGE 2B

THE D/SPORTS DEPARTMENT WELCOMES QUESTIONS, COMMENTS, & SUGGESTIONS.

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Crazy eights

Marlins come from behind to prevent Cubs from clinching series



Morry Gash/Associated Press

Chicago Cubs left fielder Moises Alou's arm is seen reaching unsuccessfully into the stands, at right, for a foul ball against the Florida Marlins in the eighth inning during Game 6 of the National League championship series on Tuesday at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Cubs were unable to get a fan interference call. The fan had beer thrown at him and sat the rest of the game. He was escorted out by Wrigley field security.

8-run 8th inning propels Marlins past Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Florida Marlins manager Jack McKeon leaned on the edge of the dugout, watching batting practice before Game 6 of the NL championship series and contemplating a comeback against the Chicago Cubs.

"I just have a feeling we're going to get it done," McKeon said.

Did they ever. With the resiliency that has characterized their serendipitous season, the Marlins took advantage of the Cubs' curse to score eight runs in the eighth inning and win 8-3 Tuesday, forcing a decisive Game 7.

Florida had help from an overzealous fan, a misplay at shortstop and a meltdown by the Chicago bullpen.

But McKeon's men also came through with five big hits, and they erased a 3-0 deficit against Cubs ace Mark Prior faster than you can say Tinker to Evers to Chance.

Accustomed to rallying from behind all year during an improbable run to the NLCS, the Marlins now need one more win to become only the fourth team to overcome a 3-1 deficit in the NL or AL championship series.

They won Game 5 thanks to a two-hit shutout by Josh Beckett, and they'll pitch left-hander Mark Redman on Wednesday against Kerry Wood, trying to deny the Cubs their first World Series berth since 1945.

The inning began easily enough, with Prior getting the first out. But Juan Pierre doubled, and sheer disaster followed.

Luis Castillo lifted a fly down the left-field line and Alou ran toward the brick wall, ready to do anything it took to make the catch. Instead, a man who seemed to be in his 20s, reached up for the ball — not over the wall, though — and appeared to deflect the ball away.

Left-field umpire Mike Everitt correctly ruled no interference — unlike 12-year-old Jeffrey Maier in the 1996 ALCS at Yankee Stadium, this fan did not reach into the field of play.

Alou slammed his glove in anger, and many fans in the crowd of 39,577 booed and began to pelt the man with debris.

Castillo then walked, and the crowd sensed trouble brewing. Ivan Rodriguez hit an RBI single and Miguel Cabrera followed with a grounder in the hole that Gonzalez simply dropped for an error that loaded the bases.

Derrek Lee stepped up and hit a drive into the left-field corner, pumping his fist even before he reached first base, and the two-run double tied it.

Prior was pulled and Kyle Farnsworth came in and intentionally walked Mike

Series at a Glance

- GAME 1:**
FLORIDA 9, CHICAGO 8
Lowell's homer beats Cubs in 11th
- GAME 2:**
CHICAGO 12, FLORIDA 3
Cubs rough up Marlins pitchers to even series
- GAME 3:**
CHICAGO 5, FLORIDA 4
Cubs win see-saw affair in 11th
- GAME 4:**
CHICAGO 8, FLORIDA 3
Cubs push Marlins to brink of elimination
- GAME 5:**
FLORIDA 4, CHICAGO 0
Marlins stay alive on Beckett's two-hitter
- GAME 6:**
FLORIDA 8, CHICAGO 3
Cubs roll falters in the 8th inning to flip game momentum
- GAME 7: AT CHICAGO**
Wednesday 8:18 p.m.
(Redman vs. Wood)

SEE CUBS, PAGE 3B



BRIAN TRIPLETT

Sportswriter

Views from the real cheap seats

My hopes began to diminish as I searched the Internet to find reasonable ticket prices for a Cubs playoff game, and as my frustration grew, I began shouting inside my head, "Why couldn't they just let me in for free to one game?"

But unfortunately, like flossing your teeth minutes before heading to the dentist's office, somehow believing it will hide months of neglect, it doesn't work that way.

However, on Sunday afternoon, my faith was restored in the theory that the best things in life are free, when I snagged a sideline seat to another sporting event — my 4-year-old niece's soccer game.

The experience was priceless — literally. It didn't cost a dime.

And boy, was I entertained.

As I watched the 4- and 5-year-olds recklessly flock to the ball like mosquitos around a bug zapper, I realized I was witnessing things from my third-row bleacher seat that I never could have seen at Wrigley — or at any other professional sporting event for that matter.

The innocent actions of the miniature-sized superstars-in-the-making provided me with more comic relief than Jerry Seinfeld doing standup.

SEE TRIPLETT, PAGE 3B

Johnson, Hinkel, Lewis may return

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Prior to the 2003 season, the Iowa football team had a few important weekends marked on its schedule — such as this weekend, when the Hawkeyes will face the defending national champion Ohio State Buckeyes.

But little did Iowa know two months ago how crucial the weekend of Oct. 11 — the bye week — would be to its season.

Not only did the extra week of practice give the No. 9 Hawkeyes ample time to prepare for the No. 8 Buckeyes, it gave a handful of players what may be just enough time for their bodies to heal.

At Tuesday's press conference, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz listed the names of Hawkeyes

who are likely to play this weekend in Columbus, including Jovon Johnson, Ed Hinkel, and possibly Jermelle Lewis, but Ferentz admitted later that the injury report would have looked a bit different a week ago.

"It would have been significantly more extensive," he said.

"Jovon never could have played last week. That was out of the question. Ed Hinkel wouldn't have been ready ... And we're still not sure about them. I'm optimistic."

The Hawkeyes' leading receiver Mo Brown, who is still nursing an ankle injury, will not be ready to go in Saturday's game, but Iowa's other first-string receiver, Ed Hinkel, is hoping to join in the action after injuring a groin muscle in week four.

"I'm feeling good, and I guess

No. 9 Iowa vs. No. 8 Ohio State

Saturday 2:30 p.m.
Televised on ABC.

it'll be up to coach how much I play," said Hinkel, who practiced with the team on Sunday.

Lewis, who suffered a complete tear of his ACL in the spring, has recovered very quickly and feels ready to play, but Ferentz said it would be a bonus to get him solid minutes against Ohio State.

"We're not counting on it at this point," the Hawkeye coach said.

"There's still too many ques-

tions to be answered."

True freshman running back Albert Young, who broke a bone in his right leg in August, still remains questionable.

Ties With Tressel

While Ferentz, who is in his fifth season as Iowa's head coach, and Jim Tressel, who has been at the helm for three years at Ohio State, have never met in Big Ten play, the two coached against each other in Division 1-AA in 1990, when Ferentz coached Maine and Tressel led Youngstown State.

Ferentz recalled listening in on the opposing team's press conference after the game in which the Bears fell to Tressel's squad.

"It was interesting and really

moving to hear them talk about how they've come from the basement to the top of 1 AA football ... I've always been very impressed with Jim. He's just a quality person [and] excellent football coach, and it's no surprise what they've done at Ohio State under his leadership."

Sold-out schedule

The Hawkeyes are sure to play in front of a sold-out crowd for the remainder of the season, with the exception of the Minnesota game, for which 5,000 tickets remain available.

"We will probably play before more sellouts than we ever have this year," Iowa Sports Information Director Phil Haddy said.

E-mail D/ sportswriter Brian Triplett at: trippy90@aol.com

SPORTS

trivia A:

132 games

IOWA SPORTS this week

Friday

- WOMEN'S SOCCER at Michigan, 3 p.m.
- FIELD HOCKEY at Ohio State, 2 p.m.
- VOLLEYBALL at Penn State, 6 p.m.

Saturday

- FOOTBALL at Ohio State, 2:30 p.m. Televised on ABC.
- WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY at NCAA pre-national meet in Cedar Falls, time TBA.
- MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY at NCAA pre-national meet in Cedar Falls, time TBA.
- WOMEN'S SWIMMING hosts Kansas and UNI at the Field House, 2 p.m.
- WOMEN'S ROWING at the Head of the Charles in Boston, all day.

Sunday

- WOMEN'S SOCCER at Michigan State, 11 a.m.
- FIELD HOCKEY at Ohio, 11 a.m.
- WOMEN'S ROWING at the Head of the Charles in Boston, all day.
- VOLLEYBALL at Ohio State, 1 p.m.

TELEVISION

Wednesday
 MLB: ALCS Game 6 — Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees, 4 p.m. on Fox
 MLB: NLCS Game 7 — Florida Marlins at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m. on Fox
 NHL: Boston Bruins at Dallas Stars, 7:30 p.m. on ESPN2.

SAY WHAT?



"There was absolutely no need for you to do so. To the contrary, it is apparent that you deliberately made contact with the official. ... This misconduct occurred even though you had been strongly advised by the Buccaneers' management only days before to refrain from taking actions during the pregame warm-ups that were disruptive to your opponents, disrespectful to the game officials, and in violation of league rules regarding unsportsmanlike conduct."

— Peter Hadhazy, the NFL director of game operations, in a letter to Warren Sapp explaining the \$50,000 fine that the Tampa Bay defensive lineman received.

POSTSEASON BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
 All Times CDT
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
American League
(FOX)
 Wednesday, Oct. 8
 Boston 5, New York 2
 Thursday, Oct. 9
 New York 6, Boston 2
 Saturday, Oct. 11
 New York 4, Boston 3
 Sunday, Oct. 12
 New York at Boston, ppd., rain
 Monday, Oct. 13
 Boston 3, New York 2
 Tuesday, Oct. 14
 New York 4, Boston 2, New York leads series 3-2
Today
 Boston (Burkett 12-9) at New York (Petitte 21-8), 3:18 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 16
 Boston (Martinez 14-4) at New York (Clemens 17-9), 7:18 p.m., if necessary
National League
(FOX)
 Tuesday, Oct. 7
 Florida 9, Chicago 8, 11 innings
 Wednesday, Oct. 8
 Chicago 12, Florida 3
 Friday, Oct. 10
 Chicago 5, Florida 4, 11 innings
 Saturday, Oct. 11
 Chicago 6, Florida 3
 Sunday, Oct. 12
 Florida 4, Chicago 0
 Tuesday, Oct. 14
 Florida 8, Chicago 3, series tied 3-3
Today
 Florida (Redman 14-9) at Chicago (Wood 14-11), 7:18 p.m.
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 All Times CDT
AMERICAN
East
 Miami 4 1 0 .800 105 58
 New England 4 2 0 .667 126 113
 Buffalo 3 3 0 .500 114 103
 N.Y. Jets 1 4 0 .200 75 80
South
 W L T Pct PF PA
 Indianapolis 5 1 0 .833 178 105
 Tennessee 4 2 0 .667 157 133
 Houston 2 3 0 .400 86 151
 Jacksonville 1 5 0 .167 110 154
North
 W L T Pct PF PA
 Baltimore 3 2 0 .600 108 92
 Cleveland 3 3 0 .500 92 95
 Pittsburgh 2 4 0 .333 111 146
 Cincinnati 1 4 0 .200 77 106
West
 W L T Pct PF PA
 Kansas City 6 0 0 1.000 191 115
 Denver 5 1 0 .833 158 87
 Oakland 2 4 0 .333 115 144
 San Diego 0 5 0 .000 89 149
NATIONAL
East
 Dallas 4 1 0 .800 112 93
 Washington 3 3 0 .500 128 147
 N.Y. Giants 2 3 0 .400 95 109
 Philadelphia 2 3 0 .400 81 109
South
 W L T Pct PF PA
 Carolina 5 0 0 1.000 101 68
 Tampa Bay 3 2 0 .600 127 73

New Orleans 2 4 0 .333 107 151
 Atlanta 1 5 0 .167 97 175
North
 W L T Pct PF PA
 Minnesota 5 0 0 1.000 151 84
 Green Bay 3 3 0 .500 176 132
 Chicago 1 4 0 .200 80 152
 Detroit 1 4 0 .200 94 122
West
 W L T Pct PF PA
 Seattle 3 1 0 .750 102 68
 St. Louis 3 2 0 .600 136 84
 San Francisco 2 3 0 .400 116 99
 Arizona 1 5 0 .167 82 180
Sunday's Games
 Tennessee 38, Houston 17
 Dallas 23, Philadelphia 21
 Carolina 23, Indianapolis 20, OT
 Miami 24, Jacksonville 10
 Kansas City 40, Green Bay 34, OT
 New Orleans 20, Chicago 13
 Tampa Bay 35, Washington 13
 Cleveland 13, Oakland 14
 New England 17, N.Y. Giants 6
 N.Y. Jets 30, Buffalo 3
 Baltimore 26, Arizona 18
 Denver 17, Pittsburgh 14
 San Francisco at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.
 Open: Cincinnati, San Diego, Detroit, Minnesota
Monday's Game
 St. Louis 36, Atlanta 0
Sunday, Oct. 19
 Dallas at Detroit, Noon
 New Orleans at Atlanta, Noon
 Green Bay at St. Louis, Noon
 Tennessee at Carolina, Noon
 New England at Miami, Noon
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, Noon
 Baltimore at Cincinnati, Noon
 Denver at Minnesota, Noon
 San Diego at Cleveland, Noon
 N.Y. Jets at Houston, 3:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.
 Washington at Buffalo, 3:15 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.
 Open: Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Arizona, Jacksonville
Monday, Oct. 20
 Kansas City at Oakland, 8 p.m.

Golden State 2 1 .667 —
 Portland 2 1 .667 —
 Sacramento 2 1 .667 —
 Seattle 2 1 .667 —
 L.A. Lakers 1 1 .500 1/2
 L.A. Clippers 0 2 .000 1/2
 Phoenix 0 3 .000 2
Tuesday's Games
 New Orleans 89, Orlando 84
 Miami 99, San Antonio 98
 New Jersey 90, Philadelphia 88, OT
 Memphis 101, Washington 85
 Chicago 103, Indiana 96, OT
 New York vs. Utah at The Pavilion, Boise, Idaho, late
 Houston at Sacramento, late
 Seattle vs. Portland at Redmond, Ore., late
 Dallas at L.A. Clippers, late
 Phoenix vs. L.A. Lakers at San Diego Sports Arena, late
Today's Games
 Boston at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Denver at Indiana, 7 p.m.
 Toronto at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Seattle vs. Golden State at Lawlor Events Center, Reno, Nev., 9 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

All Times CDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
 W L T OL Pts GF
 Philadelphia 1 0 1 0 3 5
 Pittsburgh 1 0 1 0 3 9
 N.Y. Islanders 1 1 1 0 3 9
 Pittsburgh 0 1 1 0 1 3
 N.Y. Rangers 0 2 0 0 0 3
Northeast
 W L T OL Pts GF
 Montreal 2 1 0 0 4 11
 Ottawa 1 0 0 1 3 7
 Buffalo 1 2 0 0 2 4
 Boston 0 1 2 0 2 5
 Toronto 0 1 1 0 1 2
Southeast
 W L T OL Pts GF
 Atlanta 2 0 1 0 5 8
 Florida 1 0 2 0 4 6
 Washington 1 2 1 0 3 12
 Tampa Bay 1 0 0 0 2 5
 Carolina 0 2 1 0 1 4
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division
 W L T OL Pts GF
 Detroit 2 0 0 0 4 6
 Columbus 2 1 0 0 4 9
 St. Louis 1 0 0 1 3 3
 Nashville 1 0 0 0 2 4
 Chicago 1 2 0 0 2 3
Northwest
 W L T OL Pts GF
 Vancouver 2 1 0 0 4 9
 Calgary 1 1 0 0 2 4
 Colorado 1 1 0 0 2 6
 Edmonton 1 1 0 0 2 5
 Minnesota 1 2 0 0 2 7
Pacific
 W L T OL Pts GF
 Phoenix 2 0 0 0 4 4
 Dallas 2 1 0 0 4 10
 Los Angeles 2 1 0 0 4 9
 San Jose 1 2 0 0 2 7
 Anaheim 0 3 0 0 0 2
 Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.
Tuesday's Games
 N.Y. Islanders 2, Atlanta 2, tie
 Montreal 5, Washington 1
 Edmonton at Calgary, late
Today's Games
 Phoenix at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
 Boston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Ottawa at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Preseason Glance
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
 W L Pct GB
 Miami 4 0 1.000 —
 New Jersey 3 0 1.000 1/2
 Philadelphia 1 3 250 3
 Washington 1 3 250 3
 Boston 0 3 0.000 3 1/2
 New York 0 4 0.000 4
 Orlando 0 4 0.000 4
Central Division
 W L Pct GB
 Toronto 2 0 1.000 —
 New Orleans 3 1 750 1/2
 Cleveland 2 1 667 1/2
 Indiana 2 1 667 1/2
 Chicago 2 2 500 1
 Milwaukee 2 2 500 1
 Atlanta 1 2 333 1 1/2
 Detroit 1 2 333 1 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
 W L Pct GB
 Denver 2 0 1.000 —
 Utah 2 0 1.000 —
 N.Y. Giants 2 1 750 1/2
 Dallas 2 1 667 1/2
 Memphis 2 1 667 1/2
 Minnesota 2 1 667 1/2
 Houston 0 4 0.000 3
Pacific Division
 W L Pct GB

SECOND IN A TWO-PART SERIES

THE GO-TO GUY

Scott Van Pelt has everyone's dream job



DI: You mentioned you're a Maryland guy. Who do you like in college basketball this year?

SVP: I think Connecticut. On paper, it looks just unbelievable. It's got inside and outside with Omeke Okafor and Ben Gordon. Then it has that [Charlie] Villanueva kid, who just kind of fell into [the Huskies'] lap when the Kansas

deal sort of disintegrated. On paper at least, I think UConn looks to be by far and away the best team going into the season.

As an ACC guy, I think North Carolina's going to be back with [Roy] Williams in a big way. My team is as young as we've ever been, so we'll probably not be too good this year, but I think next year we'll be awfully good.

In the Big Ten, I think Bill Self left a pretty good squad at Illinois. It's got to be Michigan State. [The Spartans] ended [Maryland's] season last year.

There were games last year when I watched Michigan State where I was convinced it was the worst team to ever play the game. I watched [the Spartans] play Illinois last year on our air, and they had 28 points with two minutes to go in the ball game. It was like watching girls' [junior varsity].

And then they got their act together and ended our season, which still makes me want to throw up. They've got the [Paul] Davis kid, who's nice. They've got a few kids who can throw the ball from outside.

I think Michigan State and Illinois are the two best teams in the Big Ten.

DI: Have you heard much about how the Hawkeyes will be this year in basketball?

SVP: Not a thing. That doesn't mean they can't be competitive. They always tend to be fairly competitive.

But there was a time when you went to Iowa City and knew

you weren't going to win. It seems like it hasn't been that way for awhile. For [the Hawkeyes] to be good, they can't be losing home games and steal some on the road.

DI: According to espn.com, you're a Matthew Perry look-alike. Your thoughts on that.

SVP: Yeah, I've heard that. I don't know what the ladies think of him. I don't know if they think he's hot or not. He's got more hair than me, that's all I know. I can see that we look similar. I suppose there's worse people to say I look like.

I'm just glad they don't say I look like somebody like [NBA Commissioner] David Stern [laughing].

DI: To a serious question now. With incidents with guys like O.J. Simpson, Rae Carruth, Ray Lewis — who have gotten in serious trouble off the field — do you think sports are worse off now than when you were a kid, or just more under the spotlight?

SVP: Spotlight, without a doubt. It's a different world. Everything's different. There's a never-ending need for the media.

As I sit here and watch, networks across the board are doing Kobe Bryant coverage. Nobody knows what happened, but we're going to sit there and talk about it all day.

That's the world we live in now. There's 24-hour consumption of news. And when athletes slip, and all those guys you mentioned did, then there's going to be people there ready to pounce on them and talk about it on television.

As a kid, I don't remember athletes being accused of murdering their wives. I don't remember star athletes being accused of rape.

I don't remember it, but then again, there wasn't an ESPN and a CNN to sit there and talk about it all day if it did happen. It's just a different world all around I think.

DI: Have you heard from any of the college basketball insiders at ESPN if Steve Alford is on the hot seat? A lot of magazines are saying that.

SVP: I haven't heard that necessarily. I think there's a perception out there, whether right or wrong, that the IU he wanted to coach isn't the UI he's coaching. He wanted to be

at Indiana, not Iowa. Whether that's reality or not, I don't know.

I hadn't heard that, but I can see why the folks out there might be getting a little restless. I don't think people in Iowa City take kindly to being a second-tier Big Ten school.

DI: Shifting gears back to football, what do you think can be done to improve the BCS system in football?

SVP: Clearly, it's an old-boy system. I mean, when the Big East loses Miami and Virginia Tech next year, why in the hell should they be in the BCS?

Put Syracuse, Rutgers, and West Virginia side by side with Northern Illinois, Marshall and Toledo, and whoever else is in the MAC, and I think they need to be represented, but they're not going to be, because they're not part of that old-boy network.

I think you need to blow up the BCS system and figure out a way to crown a champion on the field with games [in a playoff system].

It's embarrassing when you realize they're the only ones that don't do it. [Division] one-double-A figures out how to do it; how can you not figure out how to do it on the highest level?

DI: What's the funniest thing you've ever seen on the "SportsCenter" set?

SVP: There's a legendary story of Steve Levy trying to say "bulging disc" on the air, and something entirely different came out of his mouth. I wasn't here for that. It's the reason all of us, when we say "bulging disc," we make very careful pronunciation.

When we did the "Inside SportsCenter" show, Kenny Mayne was running with one of the production assistants with their highlight and he fell down.

Then he tried to get up and was wearing dress shoes, and he fell again. Anything Kenny Mayne does is funny. If he's just standing there looking at me, I laugh at the man. He's hysterical.

DI: Finally, what would be your advice for any aspiring "SportsCenter" anchors?

SVP: I am your beacon in the night. If I, who was one of the worst students in the history of Maryland, and a directionless ship floating in the ocean who had no goals, no nothing, can find my way to this seat and this job, I swear to you, anyone can do it.

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

Iowa State womens' team will play starless

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Even with Lindsey Wilson driving, dishing, and hitting 3's, scoring baskets was a challenge for the Iowa State women's basketball team last season.

So what are the Cyclones to do now that she's gone? That's the million-dollar question coach Bill Fennelly and his team have to answer.

It got to be so easy for the other players to stand around waiting for Wilson to do something. They won't have that luxury this season.

"I think everyone on our team has to do more if you look at what we lost last year and what we did last year," said guard Erica Junod, the team's only senior. "I think everyone that's here needs to step up and be a little more productive."

Actually, they need to be a

lot more productive. Wilson averaged 19.3 points last season, led the team in assists, and usually took the shot when the Cyclones needed a key basket.

No other player emerged as a consistent scorer, however, and Iowa State finished 12-16, Fennelly's first losing record in 15 years as a coach. The top returning scorer is Anne O'Neil, who averaged 10 points a game.

"We have to find a way to score easier baskets," Fennelly said Tuesday during the team's media day.

"Every basket we scored last year was like getting a tooth extracted. It was so hard. We got no easy points."

The Cyclones still will have to work for their points, but Fennelly at least feels he has some players talented enough to get them.

Bojangles' TONIGHT \$3.99 BURGER BASKETS \$2.00 BIG BEER

THE Q BAR 211 Iowa Ave. 337-9107 WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 7PM - CLOSE \$1.00 Domestic Pitchers Birthday Special: FREE Pool All Night on Your Birthday

13 S. Linn enter thru the alley STUDIO 13 NEW HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK 5:00 PM - 2:00 AM No Cover EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY \$1 \$2 \$3 Bottles of Bud Light & Coors Light All UV Vodka Drinks Long Islands & Cosmos LIVE D.J. SEVEN NIGHTS A WEEK! 19+ to party • 21 to drink • ID required

BACK 2 Q BAR COMEDY Pete Young Floyd J. Phillips Called "one of the best" young comics out there. Floyd takes on everything. by a range of critics. Pete Really is making everyone happy, happy, happy. Comedy Night @ SUMMIT Wednesday, October 15th Seating at 9.00 • Show starts promptly at 9.30 HALFWAYNIGHT All drinks, beer and wine by the glass is half price

Recalling the true essence of games, snacks

TRIPLETT

Continued from Page 1B

The sad part about it, though, is that just a few years down the road, the kids will no longer get a high five and a juice box from their coach after getting shut out in the first half (not that they kept score anyway), and the pressure will continue to build as time goes on in their athletics careers.

But just what if professional sports were like preschool soccer games, where anything can happen at any given moment?

Just imagine the chaos that would break out if a professional athlete decided it was a good time to start shoving over the opposition during the game. OK, bad example. (Don, did you honestly think you had a chance?)

All right, just imagine a Major League Baseball player chowing down on a snack in the dugout during the playoffs. Well, I guess it wouldn't be the first time. (Pudge, did you finish the entire sandwich?)

OK, well what if the coach's 3½-year-old son dashed out to the field in the middle of the action during the World Series? Hmm, that happened too. (Nice save J.T.)

Imagine how strange it would be if a professional boxer broke down crying in the ring just because he didn't feel like fighting anymore. Wait a minute ... (It's OK, Oliver, I'd be afraid of Lennox, too).

Could you picture a pro athlete refusing to go out on the field until he got to eat his mid-game treat? As far as I know that's never happened, but I'm sure it's crossed David Wells' mind.

So maybe there are some things in sports that always stay the same, no matter if it's game one of the 6-year-old T-ball season or Game 7 of the World Series.

I even learned a few lessons that sunny Sunday afternoon that I'm certain I never could have soaked up watching the Red Sox play the Yankees.

I learned from the parents that positive feedback always beats criticism. I learned from the coaches that if you give someone a second chance (or a third or fourth in a few cases), they will eventually learn how to do it the right way. And most importantly, I learned from the kids that if you do the best you can, there are always Rice Krispies treats waiting for you.

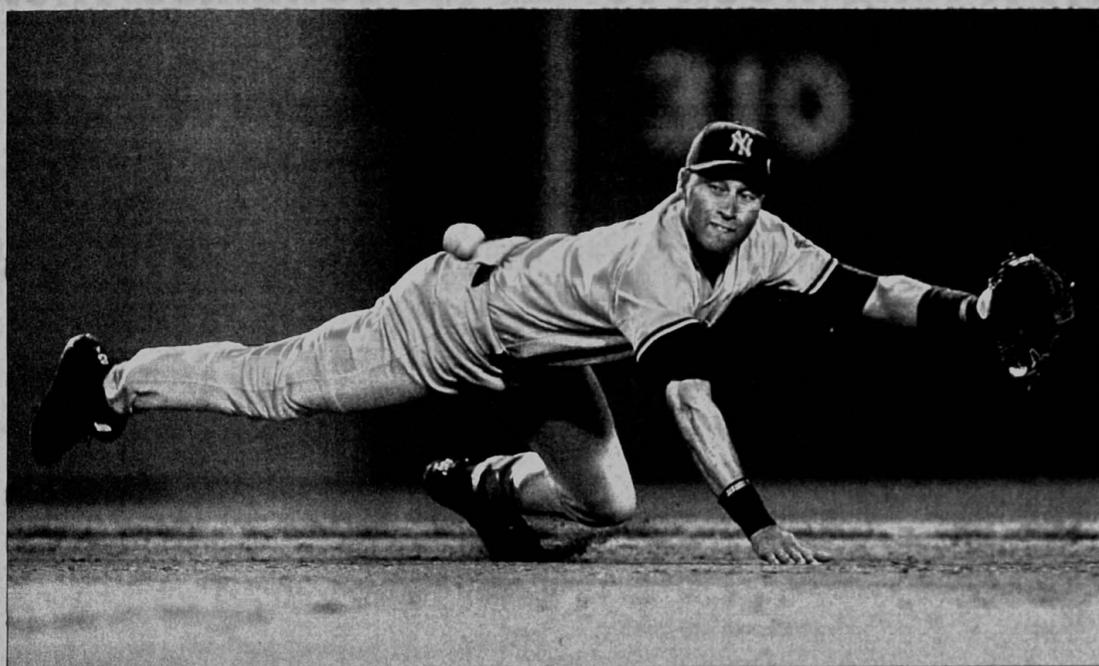
Looking back, I'd watch my little niece aimlessly run circles around the field with a smile on her face over a professional game any day of the week.

Watching those three quarters was definitely a priceless experience — in more ways than one.

And if I hadn't left before the game was over so I could be home in time to watch the Cubs, I'm sure I would have learned a few more lessons.

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

YANKEES 4, RED SOX 2



Winslow Townson/Associated Press

New York Yankees' Derek Jeter dives for a ball hit by Boston Red Sox's Jason Varitek for the out in the seventh inning of Game 5 of the American League Championship Series Tuesday at Fenway Park in Boston.

Yankees, BoSox to rumble in the Bronx

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — David Wells put the New York Yankees on the verge of another World Series, sending them back to the Bronx with two chances to keep The Curse alive.

Wells worked his way out of trouble to lead the Yankees over the Red Sox Tuesday for a 3-2 lead in the AL championship series. With one more victory, New York will extend Boston's perennial heartache to 85 years.

Andy Pettitte and Roger Clemens are rested and ready for the final two games of the series, which continues Wednesday at Yankee Stadium. "We never get overconfident," Yankees captain Derek Jeter said.

Boston planned to start John Burkett, 0-6 against the Yankees in his career in the regular season, against Pettitte in Game 6, holding Pedro Martinez back for a seventh game rather than pitch him on three days' rest. But knuckleballer Tim Wakefield, who has both of his team's wins, said he thought he would be available if the Red Sox wanted him in relief.

"The clock is ticking on us right now," Boston manager Grady Little said. "We'll just wait it out another day and see if they can get it going."

Karim Garcia, who cut a knuckle in Saturday's bullpen scuffle with a member of Boston's grounds crew, was inserted into New York's lineup just before gametime and hit a two-run single in the second off Derek Lowe, who dropped to 0-2 in the series. Boston fans taunted Garcia in the ninth with a

sing-song chant of "Jailbird."

David Dellucci originally was slated to start in right field, but manager Joe Torre told Garcia he was in the lineup after watching him in batting practice.

"His eyes lit up," Torre said. "He thanked me."

Alfonso Soriano followed Garcia's hit with an RBI single and later made a fantastic backflip that helped stifle a Boston rally. Jeter also had a great play, making a diving stop to throw out Jason Varitek, and Hideki Matsui contributed a run-scoring grounder in the eighth.

New York is seeking its 39th AL pennant, and fifth in six seasons, while Boston is trying to get to the World Series for the first time since 1986. And, as Yankee fans are sure to point out Wednesday night, Boston hasn't won the World Series since 1918 — two years before the Red Sox sold Babe Ruth to New York, the supposed cause of The Curse.

Wells is a longtime Ruth fan who six years ago wore one of the Bambino's caps from 1934 for an inning against Cleveland. He both delights and distracts the Yankees, getting big wins but also causing big trouble from time to time.

"We know what he's capable of doing," Torre said.

He improved to 10-2 in the postseason, allowing one run — Manny Ramirez's fourth-inning homer. Wells allowed just four hits in seven innings, blunting Boston just as he did Sept. 7, when the Red Sox closed within 1½ games in the AL East before losing, 3-1, to Wells.

"He was mixing it up pretty well — fastballs, curveballs," Jeter said. "The thing with

Boomer is he goes right at you."

Mariano Rivera finished for his fourth save of the postseason. He allowed his first run of the playoffs when Todd Walker tripled off the right-field wall leading off the eighth and scored on a grounder by Nomar Garciaparra — his first RBI of the playoffs.

Lowe, who lost to Pettitte in Game 2, got in trouble in the second when he walked Jorge Posada with one out. After Matsui advanced Posada with a force-out, Lowe intentionally walked Nick Johnson, and Aaron Boone hit a hard bouncer to third that went off Bill Mueller's glove and into the air, with Mueller unable to grab it with his bare hand on the first try.

That brought up Garcia, who lined a sinker into center for a 2-0 lead. When he reached first base, he kissed a finger and pointed toward the sky.

Soriano, 1-for-16 in the series at that point, hit a hard smash into right field on the next pitch for a 3-0 lead.

Boston threatened in the third, when Trot Nixon was hit by a pitch on the right shoulder and Varitek singled. Johnny Damon grounded to first to advance the runners, with Johnson making a nice pickup. Walker then flied to left and, with the crowd on its feet cheering, Garciaparra struck out on a 3-2 pitch.

Ramirez homered over the Green Monster in the fourth, his second of the series and third of the playoffs. With his 16th career postseason homer, he moved past Ruth into fifth place.

New York put runners on first and second with one out in the fourth and got runners at the corners with one out in the fifth, when Walker, Mueller

Series at a Glance

GAME 1 — OCT. 08
Boston 5
New York 2

GAME 2 — OCT. 09
Boston 2
New York 6

GAME 3 — OCT. 11
New York 4
Boston 3

GAME 4 — OCT. 12 POSTPONED
New York 0
Boston 0

GAME 4 — OCT. 13
New York 2
Boston 3

GAME 5 — OCT. 14
New York 4
Boston 2

GAME 6 — OCT. 15 4:18 P.M.
BOS (Burkett)
NYY (Pettitte)

and Kevin Millar failed to come up with difficult grounders during the two innings. But Lowe escaped both times.

After Soriano misplayed Nixon's grounder for an error leading off the fifth, he made a neat play on Damon's one-out grounder up the middle. Soriano ran toward second, stretched to the shortstop side of the base and with his glove flipped the ball back to Jeter, who caught it with his bare hand for the force.

Walker then singled and Garciaparra walked, loading the bases for Ramirez, who bounced into the forceout at third.

Baker reminded of another late inning turn around

CUBS

Continued from Page 1B

Lowell to load the bases. With the crowd sitting in stunned silence and Prior blankly staring, Jeff Conine hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly.

Mike Mordecai broke it open with a three-run double off the wall in left-center, his shot hitting near a splash of red-and-orange ivy, and Pierre added an RBI single.

It had to be a haunting reminder for Cubs manager Dusty Baker. Last October, his San Francisco Giants took a big lead into the late innings of Game 6 of the World Series, and wound up losing the game and series to Anaheim.

Chad Fox got the win and Prior took the loss, although long-suffering fans in Chicago still waiting for the Cubs' first Series championship since 1908 will certainly blame the fan.

To add to the hurt, the fan was wearing a Cubs hat. Once the rally got in full swing, fans around him starting hurling

beers in his direction and he was escorted out by security with a jacket over his face.

"You cost us the World Series!" one fan yelled at him.

The Cubs have never clinched a postseason series at home, and had not even reached the World Series since 1945. Those droughts will continue for another day, and possibly a lot longer.

Prior was dominant until the eighth, allowing until only three hits until then.

And once again, Kenny Lofton got the Cubs off to a fast start.

Lofton led off the first with a single, moved up on a sacrifice and scored his NLCS record-tying eighth run on Sosa's opposite-field double to right. That run gave the Cubs a 12-0 margin in the first inning of this series.

Sosa and Alou singled to start the sixth. With two outs, reliever Dontrelle Willis threw a wild pitch that let Sosa scamper home.

Mark Grudzielanek made it 3-0 with an RBI single in the seventh.

Carl Pavano pitched well in his first career postseason start, getting his chance in place of ineffective Brad Penny. Pavano kept the game close into the sixth, and the second run charged to him scored on Willis' two-out wild pitch.

Until this year, Pavano been best known as the answer to a couple of trivia questions. He was traded for Pedro Martinez after the 1997 season and gave up Mark McGwire's 70th home run the next year.

Game notes

Rodriguez tied the NLCS record of

nine RBIs set by San Francisco's Matt Williams in 1989. ... Sosa shattered his bat on an infield single in sixth, and the barrel skittered out near second base. Two bat boys sprang from the dugout to retrieve the pieces. Unlike at road parks, where broken bats by Sosa prompt catcalls of "Cork!" no derisive shouts were heard at home. ... Cubs 1B Randall Simon provided a comic moment in the second. He jumped up for Conine's liner and the ball popped out of his glove, bonking him in the head on the way down. Conine got an infield single and Simon was fine.

IN MEMORY

Iowa's golf pro of the year dead at 33

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) — Mark Mann, head golf professional at the Mason City Country Club, has died after a three-month battle with pancreatic cancer. He was 33.

Mann, who died Sunday, recently was named the Professional of the Year for 2003 in the Iowa Section. It is the highest honor for a PGA pro in Iowa. His family will accept the award on his behalf in November.

Mann was born April 28, 1970, in Spencer and won his first golf tournament when he was 8.

He played golf in high school and received a scholarship from the University of Nebraska, where he graduated in 1993 with a degree in elementary education.

After graduation, he went to PGA School and became a certified PGA professional member in 1996. He became the assistant professional for Elmwood Country Club in Marshalltown and, in December 1998, was offered the position of head pro at Mason City Country Club.

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Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

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HOUSE OF THE DEAD (R)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

SCHOOL OF ROCK (PG-13)
12:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

RUNDOWN (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

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

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

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

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MYSTIC RIVER (R)
12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40

INTOLERABLE CRUELTY (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

GOOD BOY (PG)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

OUT OF TIME (PG-13)
1:10, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20

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

LUTHER (PG-13)
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:20

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

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

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SPORTS

Fit to be Ty: A long week for LPGA commissioner

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain washed out the big celebration planned for Annika Sorenstam getting into the World Golf Hall of Fame.

That turned out to be the bright spot in an otherwise tough week for LPGA Commissioner Ty Votaw.

It started with Jan Stephenson, and not just her tired campaign that Votaw doesn't do enough to market sex appeal. She took one giant leap for big-ots by saying Asian players are "absolutely killing" the LPGA Tour because they lack emotion and refuse to speak English.

Her solution was a quota. "Hopefully, she didn't actually mean it," Se Ri Pak said without needing a translator.

Before that controversy could even get legs, Sophie Gustafson came from five strokes behind — the largest comeback on the LPGA this year — with an 8-under 64 to win the Samsung World Championship in Houston. (Samsung is a Korean sponsor, and the \$800,000 purse sure isn't killing the tour.)

Gustafson wasn't declared the winner until she twice confirmed to a rules official, on the green and in the television trailer, that she did not ground her putter before the ball rolled down a slope on the 14th hole.

The lone camera angle made it look like her putter touched the ground, although the evidence was inconclusive and only Gustafson could know for sure.

"Golf is an honor game," said



Annika Sorenstam of Sweden is silhouetted as she hits her shot on the final hole of her second round at the Samsung World Championship on Oct. 10, in The Woodlands, Texas. Sorenstam was inducted to the World Golf hall of fame, but controversy has overshadowed the feat.

Brett Coomer/Associated Press

Juli Inkster, who played with Gustafson and reviewed the tape with her.

"She's a straight-arrow person. I totally believe in what Sophie says. She played awesome and deserved to win."

The debate didn't end there.

With even a hint of controversy, the focus shifted to Votaw — and not just because

he's the commissioner.

Votaw and Gustafson are romantically involved.

NBC Sports announcer Dan Hicks raised the issue on everyone's mind.

No one suspects the officials would give a favorable ruling to a player dating the boss, but the perception is there.

PGA Tour Commissioner Tim

Finchem did not play a role when Duffy Waldorf was penalized two shots for tamping down a pitch mark in the fairway at the Capital Open. Votaw wasn't involved in this ruling, either.

"As far as my relationship with Sophie, I'm fair game," Votaw said. "If this rules situation never happened and Dan said, 'Oh, by the way, Sophie is dating the

commissioner, I wouldn't and couldn't have a problem."

"My problem is just by raising it, you impugn the integrity of the officials making the decision," he said. "When it's a situation where I have a say, I recuse myself. By bringing it up in a situation where I clearly have no role was unfair and uncalled for to our officials."

BRYANT

Prosecutors: Defense smearing accuser's name

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — Prosecutors accused Kobe Bryant's attorneys of deliberately smearing the reputation of his accuser Tuesday as they asked a judge to make sure any evidence about her sexual history is heard behind closed doors.

In a sharply worded court filing, prosecutors said defense attorney Pamela Mackey stepped over the line last week when she asked a detective at the preliminary hearing whether injuries to the 19-year-old woman were "consistent with a person who had sex with three different men in three days."

That question prompted Judge Frederick Gannett to end the hearing, which was to resume today. The hearing will determine whether the NBA superstar will stand trial on a sexual-assault charge.

Prosecutors said the question was a "deliberate and calculated" attempt to elicit testimony on evidence irrelevant so early in the case and came even though "attorneys are expected to proceed in an ethical manner."

"What was even more unexpected was her conscious misrepresentation of the evidence in order to smear the victim publicly," prosecutor Ingrid Bakke wrote.

"The bell cannot be unring. It will be difficult enough to overcome Ms. Mackey's misstatement of the facts."

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DUPLEX FOR RENT CHARMING two bedroom duplex with finished basement.

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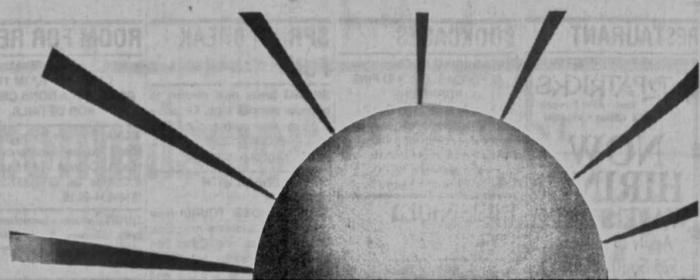
Oct. RENT FREE on 2 bedroom apts at Park Place in Coralville.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION Friday, Oct. 24th @ 6pm REAL ESTATE PREVIEW Current Real Estate Listings

QUOTE OF THE DAY

It's only a guy sport until a girl joins.

— West Las Vegas High School freshman tailback Vanessa Lucero, who scored her team's opening touchdown in a 67-0 rout and then assumed her duties as Homecoming princess.



The Daily Break

calendar

- **Nonprofit Management Academy: Strategic Planning Part 1**, 9 a.m., UI Credit Union, 825 Mormon Trek Blvd.
- **Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, "Supersonic Turbulence and the Dynamical Role of Density Clumps in Line-Driven Winds,"** Ken Gayley, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- **International Writing Program panel discussion, "Why I Write What I Write,"** 3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- **Nuclear and Particle Physics Seminar, "Optimized Perturbative Methods,"** Brian Kessler, 3:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.
- **Ida Cordella Beam Distinguished Lecture, "Politics and Medicine in Nazi Germany,"** Henry Friedlander, 7 p.m., 401 Hardin Library.
- **CLAVA: the Classics Club, book discussion/general discussion meeting,** 7 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall.
- **Latino Lecture Series, "Xicana Codex of a Changing Consciousness,"** Cherrie Moraga, 7 p.m., N300 Lindquist Center.
- **Live from Prairie Lights, Tom Piazza, fiction,** 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.
- **Korean Writers' Reading Series in America, Hwang Seok-Young, Hwang Ji-Woo, and Ethan W. Kim,** 8 p.m., 101 Biology Building East.
- **Mr. Iowa Law Pageant, 10 p.m.,** Et Cetera, 118 S. Dubuque St.
- **Board of Regents meeting, time TBA,** IMU; call 335-0557 for information.
- **Career Center Programs Fall 2003, Mid-Week Mock Interviews, time TBA, 24** Phillips Hall; call 335-1023 to register.



THINGS NOT TO SAY WHILE GETTING A HAIRCUT

by Jesse Ammerman

- Leave plenty in back. I'm going to the races at Hawkeye Downs this weekend.
- This better look good at my next Hall & Oates fan-club meeting.
- Well, if MC Hammer won't bring back the tiger stripes, it might as well be me.
- You know, in Singapore, \$20 gets me much more than a haircut.
- Mind if I smoke?
- Call me Giuseppe.
- So, the doctor told me it was rare enough to have both lice and scabies, not to mention the smallpox...
- If La James College had a football team, I'm guessing you'd be a linebacker.
- You'll want to close your eyes for this part.
- Come on — how hard can it really be to craft this into a Jheri curl?

Little University

- 1 What three-letter name graces bottles of alcohol-laced spring water made by the folks that bottle Jolt?
- 2 What referee disqualified Mike Tyson for munching on Evander Holyfield's ear?
- 3 How many nations declared that they had stockpiled a nuclear arsenal as of 2001?
- 4 What U.S. state boasts towns named Dade City, Deland, Dunedin, and DeFuniak Springs?
- 5 Whose mom released her own rap CD to let people know she's "not this evil, horrible monster that my son has portrayed"?

5. Emmens
4. Florida
3. J
2. Mills Lane
1. DNA

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Kelly Pardekooper @ the Mill
- 11:55 Anyone Lived ...
- Noon Karaoke Showcase
- 12:30 p.m. UAY Spotlight on Youth
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Ghostly Presidents
- 3:35 Chrsah City Rockers
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Getting to Know Islam
- 6 Riptup Sports! Live
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 The Cousin Arnold Show
- 9 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 10 Iowa City Other News
- 11 The Hot Spot
- Midnight Cold & Grey

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. Talking about Books: Books for the Youngest
- 7 p.m. Iowa Football Replay
- 8 p.m. College of Engineering: Mexico Rotary Project Presentation
- 8:30 p.m. UI Update Marathon

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

horoscopes

Wednesday, October 15, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will meet someone who will make a difference in your life. A partnership can be formed that can lead to an interesting proposition. Romance is probably going to be on your mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Concentrate so you are not led astray into non-productivity. Work hard, and put your creative spin on what you do. Praise those in higher positions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mix business with pleasure, and you will look good in the eyes of those who can make a difference to your career. You're likely to befriend someone who has the same interests as you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Invite people into your home to share ideas, and you will develop new friendships. Encouragement will be the key to getting things done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your friendly nature will win favors with acquaintances, but you can expect to have more difficulty winning over those who know you well. Don't go overboard and make promises that may not pan out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Nothing will go according to plan. Changes at home will not be exactly what you had in mind. Limitation and stress have caused personal problems that must be dealt with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your e-mail connections will give you the encouragement needed to try something new. You will be able to create an image for supporters. Attending a social event will open up a romantic doorway.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be prepared to answer any questions about your beliefs. Don't lend money. You can make financial gains through your own efforts, not through a partnership.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will endure some discomfort if you deal with business or personal partnerships. Your partners will overreact if you question them. Get involved in volunteering for a worthy organization.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Business propositions will turn out well if you put a creative spin on them. Don't let your emotions stand in the way of doing what you know in your heart you should be doing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will feel competitive today, but don't overdo it. Turn on the charm with the person you love. Winnings or other means of financial gains are likely to come your way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone may try to involve you in her or his personal affairs. Meddling will only lead to trouble. Concentrate on your own relationships.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

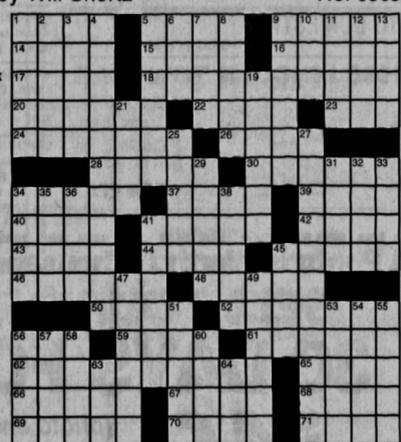
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0903

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ruin, as hopes
 - 5 See 53-Down
 - 9 Precise
 - 14 Actor Morales
 - 15 "The Art of Love" poet
 - 16 Like "Goosebumps" tales
 - 17 Flounder's filter
 - 18 After 41-Across, a religious set
 - 20 Nutrition author Davis
 - 22 You might stick a knife in it
 - 23 Clue gatherer: Abbr.
 - 24 College term
 - 26 Something found around the house
 - 28 Game show announcer Johnny
 - 30 Within a holler
 - 34 Carnival buy
 - 37 Little Oz visitor
 - 39 Big name in locks
 - 40 "Did you ___ that?"
 - 41 Theme of this puzzle
 - 42 Like webs
 - 43 "___ and Janis" (comic strip)
 - 44 The paradise of "Paradise Lost"
 - 45 Map markings
 - 46 Vagabond
 - 48 "The Millionaire" actress
 - 50 Unvarying
 - 52 Backslide
 - 56 ___ cone
 - 59 City west of Tulsa
 - 61 "Harvey" role ___ P. Dowd
 - 62 After 41-Across, a vaudeville set
 - 65 Libido
 - 66 Jittery
 - 67 Loyal
 - 68 Diminutive suffix
 - 69 Mortar user
 - 70 Thanksgiving dish
 - 71 Germany reunifier
- DOWN**
- 1 "Dancer Lacing Her Shoe" artist
 - 2 "Oh, by the way" comment
 - 3 Door-to-door work
 - 4 After 41-Across, a geographical set
 - 5 Barrel race venues
 - 6 "___ fallen and ___!"
 - 7 Florence farewell
 - 8 To everyone's surprise
 - 9 Pooh's gloomy pal
 - 10 Crosses (out)
 - 11 Needing irrigation
 - 12 Motion picture
 - 13 Try out
 - 19 Use for support
 - 21 Easter ___
 - 25 Eminent
 - 27 After 41-Across, a calendar set
 - 29 "Lord Jim" or "Lucky Jim"
 - 31 Spellbound
 - 32 Like a robin's egg
 - 33 Cravings
 - 34 "___ she blows!"
 - 35 Dynamic opening?
 - 36 Famous White House pooch
 - 38 Pavarotti, e.g.
 - 41 Tranquil
 - 45 Order to a broker
 - 47 One of the Waughas
 - 49 ___ Pieces
 - 51 Neat
 - 53 With 5-Across, a Caribbean island, formerly
 - 54 Reality, old-style
 - 55 Short-lived Ford
 - 56 Big bridge win
 - 57 Actress Foch
 - 58 Baseball's Ed and Mel
 - 60 ___ the Explorer" (kids' show)
 - 63 General on Chinese menus
 - 64 Dessert reaction

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

APACE FIRST BUG
RADAR ALOHA URI
PRODIGALSON MBA
RCA USE SPAN
REPEAL MISSPENT
OPUS LIVE ARRAS
SIS ALE ETHIC
SCHEMER TRIGRAM
KABOB TAB OLE
ARISE HUM APES
GENERATE CURSES
ASPS GAR ANI
VOL JABBERWOCKY
ERA ATLAS OSHEA
STY REELS NEIGH



Puzzle by Myles Callum

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 crosswords 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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THURS
UI senior
BY LA
It was Silence — dance. Im flickering senior A under full mere spo Except for couldn't s knew the with eyes If there v hate beig "bigger girl ment, this v
Bo
thre
BY MO JOHN W
BEIT H — A hug exploded i diplomatic traveling i Strip early at least th were empl rity guard Tel Aviv, of They sai a private the United ous conditio ical officia dead and treated at and were hospitals in The victi DynCorp, government vides secur Embassy. spokesman ment in W them as J
WEAT
↑ 59
↓ 36