

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2003

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Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

Virginia Tresslar gets a flu shot Wednesday afternoon in North Liberty from Mary Shirazi, who is part of the Visiting Nurse's Association of Johnson County.

Area woman charged with \$30,000 theft

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Wellman woman faces charges for allegedly forging nearly \$30,000 in checks of her Coralville employer and fraudulently using its computer system to pay her personal bills.

Cynthia Jo Peiffer, 40 was charged on Tuesday with first-degree theft, seven counts of forgery, second-degree fraudulent practices, and tampering with records.

According to court records, while Peiffer was employed by Ambrose Development, 250 12th Ave., suite 150, she allegedly obtained funds fraudulently from the company checking account by means of forged checks. Police contend she either deposited the funds directly into her personal bank accounts or presented them to pay for merchandise.

Ambrose Development became aware of this alleged asset misappropriation following a fraud audit of the company's records. Records show losses of \$29,332.57.

Ambrose Development representatives would not make any comments Wednesday evening. Coralville police said they could not comment on the case until paperwork had gone through.

Between April 1 and Aug. 12, Peiffer allegedly wrote and presented seven Ambrose checks at the UI Credit Union, 500 Iowa Ave., and Town and Country Home Furnishings, Highway 6 West, Coralville. The defendant had no authority to deposit or present the checks, which were drawn from Hills Bank, records show.

Peiffer allegedly concealed the forged checks in Ambrose's QuickBooks program and entered the checks she had written into the QuickBooks program as something business-related — "completely fraudulent for what they were actually written for," court records show.

Between September 2002 and September 2003, Peiffer was responsible for paying the telephone, water, sewage, and the gas and electric bills for the various properties Ambrose owned. According to court records, when inputting the various telephone and account numbers in the QuickBooks system to be paid toward their respective companies, Peiffer allegedly input her own personal account numbers. Ambrose allegedly paid for Peiffer's personal Qwest telephone bill, her water bill, and her Mid-American Energy bill, totaling \$2,409.55.

Peiffer was released from the Johnson County Jail on Wednesday on a \$94,250 bond posted by Lederman Bail Bonds. She has no prior criminal offenses in Johnson County.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 12 at 2 p.m.

DI reporters Seung Min Kim and Pete Warski contributed to this report. E-mail DI reporter Annie Shuppy at: anne-shuppy@uiowa.edu

Officials plug flu shots

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the perennial flu season nears, UI Hospitals and Clinics officials are encouraging the public to get vaccinated for influenza — action that might facilitate the detection of SARS, should it surface in Iowa.

By greatly reducing the flu as a culprit for respiratory illnesses, health officials say, they could test for alternate causes sooner.

"We don't know what's happening in China, and we don't know what's happening in terms of animal handling, which is a likely source of [SARS]," said Loreen Herwaldt, a UI professor of internal medicine. "If SARS were to start again, it could spread."

Although the virus evoked fear during an international health crisis earlier this year, Herwaldt emphasized that influenza is the more lethal public enemy.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 36,000 people die every year from influenza and the complications that can arise with the illness. SARS, which killed 774 worldwide during its reign of terror, has been dormant since Oct. 2 — although it could return in the upcoming flu season.

"We always encourage the flu vaccine, because many people every year get sick or die from influenza," Herwaldt said. "People

do not really need to be worried about SARS, but they should be more concerned about the flu."

Strains of influenza type A were found in Johnson County during 2002-03, according to the Iowa Department of Public Health. In addition, Herwaldt said, Iowans tend to be more susceptible to the influenza virus because the state's population is

SEE FLU SHOT, PAGE 4A

UI receives Values Funds, though less than it had wanted

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI will receive \$2.28 million this fiscal year from the Iowa Values Fund to support a \$10 million project at the Oakdale Research Park, state officials said Wednesday.

The allocation is part of \$5.7 million split between the state's three largest public universities.

The UI originally submitted an application to the board for \$10 million to fund new facilities and research equipment at the Oakdale Research Park, said Bill Decker, UI interim vice president for Research. Approximately \$3 million of that request was intended for enhancing research at the Center for Bioprocessing and Biocatalysis, which would allow the facility to produce prescription drugs with FDA-approved equipment and properly trained personnel, Decker said. The remaining \$7 million was requested for a new structure on either the Oakdale Campus or at the Oakdale Research Facility, which would house four separate labs that biotech companies could lease.

Because Iowa's economy has declined in the past years, however, the full amount is not immediately available, said Grow Iowa Values Board Member John Lisle.

"The amount of money the universities will receive depends on the tax revenues the state receives that year," he said. "We recognize the responsibility we have to pay it, but the money just isn't there right now."

The Iowa Values Fund is part of a legislation from last year and is intended to allocate \$25 million for economic development and biotech projects for the state's three regents' universities, Decker said. The UI and Iowa State University are both supposed to receive \$10 million, and the University of Northern Iowa is supposed to receive \$5 million, he said.

The UI will receive an additional \$1.7 million in fiscal 2004, Lisle said, adding that the amount for fiscal 2005 has not yet been determined.

SEE VALUE FUNDS, PAGE 6A

Kerry pushes tuition aid, bailout for states

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., pushed his comprehensive tuition plan — which includes tax credits for students, a community-service program, and a multibillion dollar state bailout — during a noon lunch with 10 UI students at the IMU Wednesday.

The Yale alumnus engaged in probing dialogue about the financial struggles of attending college with the students, who ranged from those with full-ride scholarships to those with \$100,000 in student loan debt, as they ate \$5 meals paid for by the campaign.

"How long do you figure it's going to take you to pay that off?" Kerry asked Matt Opad, a

UI junior facing a \$25,000 debt in loans he has accrued as an out-of-state student.

"I don't really want to think about that," Opad responded to sympathetic chuckles from the other students, who were selected by the campaign's Iowa City office.

In a later meeting with approximately 40 UI Students for Kerry members, he pitched his plan, which includes \$4,000 tax credits for students to use at public or private universities and a proposed \$25 billion aid package for states to offset tuition increases at public universities.

Kerry also touted his plan to offer students who complete a two-year service program a



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., discusses tuition issues with UI freshman Luvena Hill at an IMU lunch on Wednesday afternoon.

SEE KERRY, PAGE 4A

Rumsfeld memo blasts U.S. antiterrorism efforts

BY BRADLEY GRAHAM
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — In a private memo sent last week to his closest Pentagon associates, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld called into question his department's efforts to win the war on terrorism and said it might be necessary to fashion "a new institution" that could better focus the government's campaign.

He said the Pentagon had not "yet made truly bold moves" to reshape itself for the ongoing war and said "relatively little effort" had gone into developing "a long-range plan" to defeat terrorism. He also said the United States even



Rumsfeld
Defense secretary

lacks a good set of measures to determine how well it is doing in the war.

The two-page memo reveals a blunter, less-confident assessment of the antiterrorism campaign than the largely optimistic statements that Rumsfeld and other senior administration officials have conveyed in public.

While Rumsfeld's aides portrayed the memo as an attempt to provoke debate and goad the military into further action,

many of the same views have been voiced in private by other senior Pentagon officials. Asked about the memo Wednesday, Rumsfeld said it grew out of comments he heard in recent meetings with regional commanders.

"The thing about measuring progress in this war is that it's such a fleeting enemy," one high-ranking general said after learning of the memo

SEE RUMSFELD, PAGE 6A

WEATHER



↑ 59

↓ 39

Mostly sunny, breezy

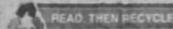
READY FOR JOEPA

Beating Penn State has become something of a habit for the current crop of Hawks. See story, page 1B



GENERAL TARGETS TAX CUTS

Wesley Clark would shelve President Bush's tax cuts for the rich. See story, page 7A



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NEWS

Iowa's 'C' in women's issues probed

BY MARY BETH LA RUE
THE DAILY IOWAN

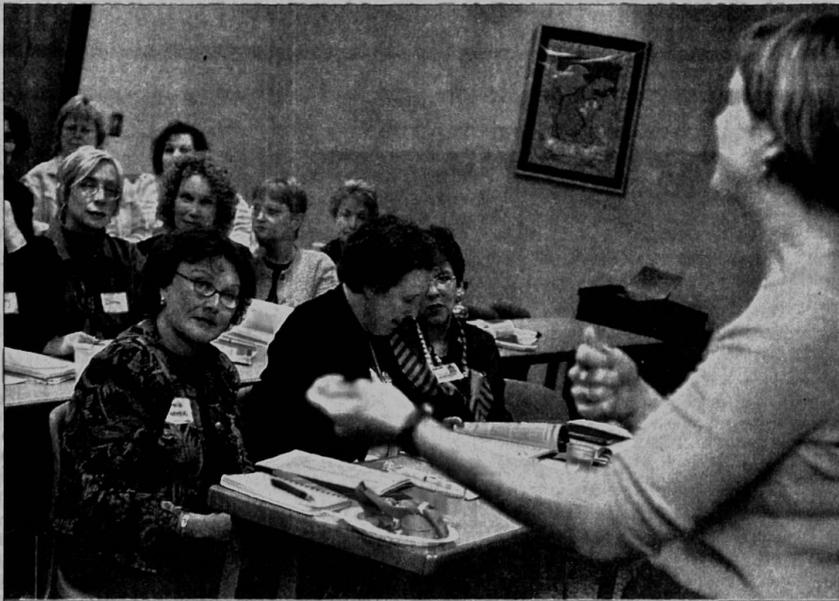
Troubled by a recent report that gives Iowa a C average on women's issues, approximately 50 women and a handful of men met Wednesday evening to weigh their concerns, triumphs, and future plans for improvement.

The community forum, sponsored by the Iowa Women's Foundation, was one of four so far to focus on sex equality since "The Status of Women in Iowa" was released in 2002. Discussions in the Quad Cities area, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, and Iowa City have taken place, and the foundation is planning future conferences in Decorah and western Iowa.

The report provides an ongoing measure of women's progress in the various states by comparing similar statistical categories, according to the Joint Office for Planning, Marketing and Communication at UI Hospitals and Clinics. The indicators include political participation, employment and earnings, social and economic autonomy, reproductive rights, and health and well-being. Overall, the Institute of Women's Policy Research gave Iowa a C.

"This discussion is important because we are a grass-roots organization," said foundation development-director Shellie Mackel. "We speak with individuals rather than policy majors alone. We value women's experience."

Iowa earns a B-minus in health and well-being and in reproductive rights, a C-plus in employment and earnings, and a C in social and economic autonomy



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Members of the audience at a sex-equality discussion on Wednesday evening listen to Shellie Mackel, the development director of the Iowa Women's Foundation, in the UIHC Colloton Pavilion East Room.

and in political participation. Several participants voiced their concern for issues in the social and economic-autonomy section.

According to the report, Iowa women have above-average levels of health-insurance coverage, and they rank among the highest levels of women living above poverty in the country.

"I have a tremendous passion of my own to improve women's health, but to improve women's health, you must first improve

other areas of their lives," said Donna Katen-Bahensky, the UIHC director.

With only one-fourth of the state Legislature made up of women as of fall 2002, women must also step up to the political forefront, said lawmakers who attended.

"It's a challenge for women to be involved in politics because of childcare and supervision," said Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City. "The women need support systems, but when you

try to persuade women to run, you have to tell them the downside along with the upside."

"I'm appalled there isn't already a woman president," said West High School teacher Ed Rolenc, one of the few men attending. "I've always told my students that if anyone tried to stop my daughter from doing what she wants, they'd have to step over my dead body first."

E-mail/DI reporter Mary Beth La Rue at: m-larue@uiowa.edu

Some question skill of Coralville Fire Dept.

BY CHOYON MANJREKAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Simone Grace can recount at least two instances this year when she saw fire trucks pull out of the Coralville fire station in one direction, only to do an about-face as they muddled their way to a call.

Grace, who lives across the street from the Coralville fire station, interprets the errors as a sign that Coralville needs a professionally staffed Fire Department.

"I understand budget problems and the state of the economy, but it's frightening to know that our safety is at the mercy of the Fire Department," she said.

Coralville Fire Chief Dave Stannard is the only paid member on the force, which relies

solely on volunteers. Grace, who moved from Iowa City to Coralville last year, believes the town is expanding beyond the range a volunteer department can serve.

Officials contest any claims of incompetence, arguing that the department's \$400,000 for expenditures such as training and equipment snugly fit into the city's budget.

"We are a professional Fire Department run by volunteers," Stannard said.

He said training for a volunteer department varies only slightly from a professional unit's. Sessions have to be fit in the morning or at night.

A professional department would cost more than \$2 million, compared with its current \$400,000 price tag, and demand

more workers than the 42 currently employed, Stannard said.

"We don't even have enough people to man our own trucks; getting more would be a problem," he said.

The award-winning department has steered clear of footing \$1 million in bills like Muscotine or becoming embroiled in a wage conflict like Iowa City, Stannard said. "This is as good as it gets."

Michelle Nagle, a candidate for Coralville mayor, said the money generated from the Coralville tax-increment financing district, once it expired, would be better invested in a fire department than a convention center.

Nagle said the time that lapses between volunteers reaching the fire station and the scene of a fire

is unacceptable. "It's a joke that police are quicker to reach the scene of a fire than the Fire Department. How long can we wait [in] dangerous situations, such as rescuing people with the jaws of life?" she said.

But a professional department has no chance of becoming a reality in the near future until the proper money can be collected through taxes, Nagle said.

Coralville has boomed over the years with an explosion in population, business, and real estate. The roads have become more convoluted, and directions more cumbersome, she said.

Grace suggests having extra training sessions for firefighters and paying more attention to directions.

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Duane Crock, Cedar Rapids Gazette/Associated Press

Department of Natural Resources officer Tom McCarthy operates an olfactometer while testing the odor from the holding lagoons near the swine operation at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids Aug. 22.

Rangers' jobs really stink

BY AMY LORENTZEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — There's a new defense against odors that waft from factory farms. It's the Nasal Rangers — a group of state employees specially trained to sniff out smells and determine which of them are too stinky.

Their findings will be part of a two-year study to be used by lawmakers in deciding if the state needs new standards for air quality, including odor limits, near livestock confinements.

People complaining of odor from these farms often are concerned about the effects of such gases as ammonia and hydrogen sulfide. The two issues are linked, said Brian Button, a Department of Natural Resources spokesman.

"People have been concerned about these types of operations ... for many years now," he said. "What we're trying to do, is determine if it is a widespread and pervasive problem."

Air-quality rules crafted by regulators were set aside after several groups, including the Iowa League of Cities and Iowa Farm Bureau, complained they were too broad. Iowa lawmakers granted a two-year delay to study whether odor and gases have an effect on human health and the environment before considering new rules.

The natural-resources agency has certified 34 odor inspectors trained by St. Croix Sensory, a Lake Elmo, Minn.-based laboratory that specializes in odor analysis and sensory testing.

Training them cost approximately \$15,500, with another \$66,000 spent on equipment.

Nasal Rangers must have a good, but not too sensitive,

sense of smell, said Charles McGinley, the technical director and a co-owner of St. Croix Sensory, which has certified more than 2,000 inspectors throughout the world.

Recruits are tested, using a series of felt-tipped markers containing varying levels of the chemical butanol. Blindfolded, the recruit must be able to pick the middle of the spectrum. The test is repeated three times for accuracy, McGinley said.

Once selected, the inspector gets a few days of training using an olfactometer, a device that resembles a radar gun held to the nose, and then receives a certificate and Nasal Ranger patch.

"Yes, it's humorous, but the training is serious, and a graduate has learned skills and new appreciation for the value of their nose's observations," McGinley said.

Inspectors must pass monthly sensitivity tests to make sure illness or allergies don't impede their sense of smell. Inspectors who don't pass are barred from the field until their noses are back up to snuff.

The olfactometer helps inspectors determine the level of stink. The instrument dilutes the outdoor air seven times with filtered air. If the odor can still be detected after dilution, it's considered excessive.

The 7-to-1 ratio adopted for research in Iowa is the standard used by other states, Button said.

Over the past year, he said, only 30 of the more than 315 odor readings exceeded that standard. Some farmers were told of the readings, but because the state currently has no legal threshold for odor, no action is required, Button said.

Iowans can call 1-888-AIR-2003 if they have complaints about odor from nearby livestock confinements. Inspectors will take a measurement to add to the research that will be presented to lawmakers, Button said.

The inspectors, who work out of five or six field offices, won't turn up their noses at the job.

"It's not necessarily a glamorous task when they are out there doing that, but it is necessary, vital work," he said. "We are fulfilling our mission."

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▲▲▲ Laura Cuttone	▲▲▲ Patricia Petruck (Kelly)
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Iowa moves on pet supplements

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Iowa will enact a new policy regulating the sale of dietary supplements for pets and other animals, becoming the first state to take such action, industry officials said.

At issue is whether animal owners will be able to buy nutritional supplements that are, in some cases, similar to those sold over the counter for people.

William Bookout, the director of the National Animal Supplement Council, said the group on Monday asked its members to lobby Gov. Tom Vilsack and state Agriculture Secretary Patty Judge to oppose a no-tolerance policy for animal supplements.

The trade group's members make nutritional supplements, such as glucosamine, used to treat joint disease in both humans and animals.

Iowa's new policy on animal supplements will begin Dec. 1. It enforces rules created in 1999, when the U.S. Food and Drug Administration failed to create a separate category for animal supplements, as it did for human supplements in 1996.

Without a separate category, the animal supplements are either considered feed or they are considered drugs, Bookout said.

That puts the industry in a tough spot because some states have guidelines on what falls into those categories and some don't, he said.

Iowa is the first state to indicate that it intends to remove from stores all products that don't meet FDA standards for either feed or drugs, Bookout said.

Farnam Co., a national supplement manufacturer that employs 80 people at its plant in Council Bluffs, makes glu-

cosamine and other popular supplements. Lorri Chavez, a Farnam Co. executive, said the new rules will ban many of them in Iowa.

John Whipple, whose division of the state agriculture department created the new policy, said it doesn't mean a blanket ban on supplements.

"There are certain types of glucosamine that we may not allow to be sold, period. There are other types of glucosamine that could be sold," he said.

But Bookout said state's policy will mean many products won't be available.

The Iowa Veterinary Medical Association will take a wait-and-see attitude about the new rules, Executive Director Tom Johnson said.

"We would hope that enforcement would be aimed at those products that don't show any good science at all," he said.

STATE

Farmer convicted of murder in neighbor's death

SIoux CITY (AP) — A farmer who shot his neighbor last winter as the two argued over a parcel of land was convicted Wednesday of first-degree murder.

The Woodbury County jury deliberated 11 hours before delivering its verdict against Rodney Heemstra, 44, of Milo.

Heemstra admitted shooting his neighbor, Tom Lyon, 52, on Jan. 13, but contended that it was in self-defense.

The two central-Iowa farmers had been arguing for weeks over a parcel of land that Heemstra recently had bought and Lyon had been renting. Heemstra told Lyon to get his cattle off the land. Lyon claimed his lease wasn't up until March.

Lyon's body was found Jan. 14 on Heemstra's land, dumped head-first in a cistern and covered with bails of hay. Investigators said they followed a blood trail through a cornfield to the body.

"We are very pleased with the verdict that we got today," said

Lyon's widow, Ronda Lyon, adding that "it will not bring Tom back and we know that."

"I was hoping for this outcome, but the longer we waited today, the more unsure I was and I was very afraid it wasn't going to be this way," she said.

Prosecutor Gary Kendall said with Lyon dead, no one will really know what happened.

"Luckily, we have ... taped confessions," he said.

Heemstra faces a mandatory sentence of life without parole.

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STATE

Two lawmakers say Capitol overdoes security

DES MOINES (AP) — Two Democratic lawmakers say the state has spent too much money on security at the Capitol.

Since the 9/11 attacks, the state has spent \$2 million a year to increase security at the Capitol, and Rep. Don Shoultz, D-Waterloo, said that amount can't be justified and should be eliminated.

"I don't understand why we have to inconvenience the public," he said during Tuesday's meeting of the Legislative Fiscal Committee. "It's just an overreaction. I think we should abolish most of it."

Public access to the Capitol has been limited to three ground-floor entrances, and visitors must walk through metal detectors and have their belongings scanned by X-ray. Only employees with identification cards are exempt from the security measures.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, compared the Capitol to a prison. He said the increased security has made government less open to the public.

"The risk isn't all that great at this point," he said. "I think we should take a look at this. I think there are bigger threats out there."

But Sen. Neal Schuerer, R-Amana, criticized Bolkcom's comparison to prison.

"It's a safer place to work for our staff," he said.

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NEWS

Officials stress flu shots' importance

FLU SHOT

Continued from Page 1A

comparatively older than national average.

SARS has never been detected in Iowa, nor have any people in the United States died from the disease, but Herwaldt said the UIHC is staying vigilant by following CDC and World Health Organization guidelines and by developing new policies in screening workers, patients, and visitors.

There are a variety of places in the area at which one can receive flu immunizations in October and November, months that the CDC says are the most optimal times to be vaccinated. One such outlet is the Visiting Nurse Association of Johnson County, which offers dozens of flu clinics in the county during the two months. Flu shots are \$18; no appointment is necessary.

For the needle-phobic, a new option called the FluMist is available. Whereas the standard flu vaccine injects an inactivated influenza virus into the body via needle, the FluMist works intranasally, spraying a thin mist of a live influenza virus into the nose.

The cost of FluMist can vary, but at Osco Drug in the Old Capitol Town Center, FluMist costs \$60, compared with \$20, the price of the standard vaccine, said pharmacist Diane Morrison.

However, because the live virus that is used in FluMist can replicate once inside the body, use of the FluMist can actually spread influenza.

FluMist is only advised for healthy individuals ages 5 to 49, Herwaldt said. In addition, many officials recommend that health-care students and workers not use FluMist — those immunized through the mist are supposed to avoid close contact with people who have weak immune systems or pre-existing medical conditions for 21 days following the immunization.

"I believe the FluMist can be dangerous, and there is very little advantage to it unless you are very afraid of needles," said Mary Khowassah, the director of the UI Student Health Service. "How do you know you're not next to a person at the grocery store who is on dialysis? Or if someone next to you at a football game has a weak immune system?"

Student Health and the Uni-

Johnson County Visiting Nurse Association flu-clinic dates and locations

Today, 5-7 p.m., Coralville Library, 1401 5th St.
Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 4779 American Legion Road S.E.
Oct 29, 12:30-2 p.m., Lane Tree Congregate Meal Site, 119 N. Davoe St.
Nov. 1, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Hy-Vee, 1201 N. Dodge St.
Nov. 3, 9:10-30 a.m., Iowa State Bank, 101 S. Clinton St.
Nov. 4, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St.
Nov. 5, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Hardee's, 107 Second St., Coralville.
Nov. 6, 9 a.m.-noon, Johnson County Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St.
Nov. 7, 10-noon, North Liberty Recreation Center, 520 W. Cherry St.
Nov. 8, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Kmart, 901 Hollywood Blvd.
Nov. 10, 9 a.m.-noon, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2675 E. Washington St.
Nov. 11, 2-5 p.m., Drug Town, 310 N. First Avenue.
Nov. 14, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 W.

Source: DI research AS/DI

versity Employee Health Clinic will only offer the standard flu vaccine. Student Health will hold vaccination sessions Oct. 28-30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lower level of the IMU. UI students can be immunized for \$16.

E-mail DI reporter Seung Min Kim at: seungmin-kim@uiowa.edu

Kerry plugs tuition-aid plan

KERRY

Continued from Page 1A

stipend equivalent to four years worth of in-state tuition. As part of an effort to increase activity and service among seniors, grandparents could complete the service and donate the stipend to their grandchildren, said Kerry's Iowa communications director Laura Capps.

The state Board of Regents increased tuition 9.9 percent in 2001 and another 19.4 percent in 2002, and the regents are mulling an additional 8.3-8.9 percent increase for the next academic year. The average tuition at U.S. public universities ballooned 14 percent in 2003, according to a College Board annual survey.

"It's terrible for students," UI

junior Lindsay Schutte told Kerry at the lunch. "I know a lot of students who have had to look for second or third jobs or take a year off. Everyone wants to go to grad school because when you graduate, who knows if you'll get a job?"

Kerry's ambitious tuition plan might run into a roadblock if the U.S. House and Senate remain controlled by Republicans, said Cary Covington, a UI associate professor of political science.

"Would I bet money on whether I'll see it if he's president in 2005? No," he said. "There's very few things I expect a Democratic president to get through a Republican Congress facing a deficit of billions of dollars."

Kerry, 47, blames President Bush for the plight of struggling students and called the tuition increases in Iowa "brutal."

"I hope we can get the priorities of this country straight so we can help you," he told students. "President Bush has cut AmeriCorps by very significant amounts. He's cut the Pell Grants ... In every respect, this administration has made it tougher for you to go to college."

Kerry's privileged background and Yale degree do not alienate students at public universities when he speaks about reforming the tuition system, Capps said.

"After he graduated from Yale, he had the choice to go anywhere, and he chose to go to Vietnam," she said. "That's one instance that brought home the message to him that it's more about where your heart is and what you care about."

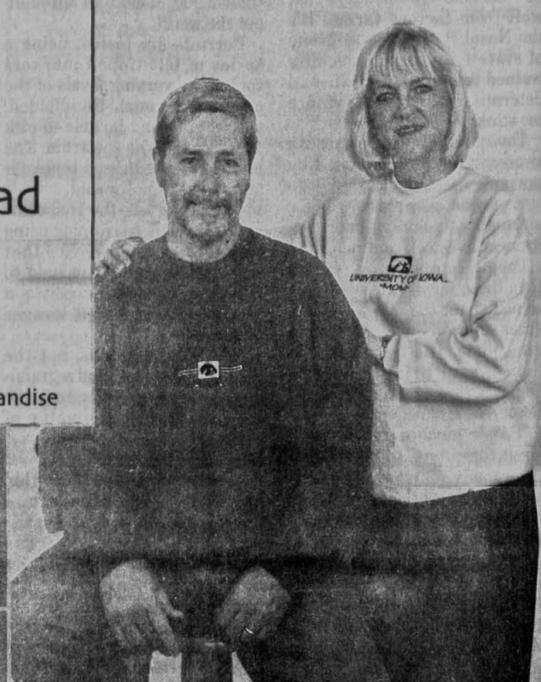
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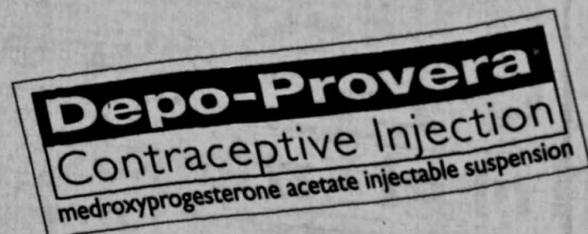
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NEWS

Rumsfeld memo questions antiterrorism effort

RUMSFELD

Continued from Page 1A

Wednesday. He interpreted Rumsfeld's mention of a possible "new institution" as a reference to discussions about an enhanced, inter-agency task force. "It's something we can't do ourselves," he said.

In the memo, dated Oct. 16 and disclosed Wednesday by *USA Today*, Rumsfeld cited "mixed results" in the fight against Al Qaeda, saying "a great many" members of the terrorist network remain at large. He noted "reasonable progress" in Iraq capturing or killing the 55 most-wanted members of Saddam Hussein's former government and "somewhat slower progress" in Afghanistan tracking Taliban leaders who had supported Al Qaeda.

But efforts to combat the Ansar al-Islam terrorist group, which U.S. officials say has reconstituted in Iraq and probably is responsible for a number of recent attacks, "are just getting started," he added.

The Pentagon leader predicted that U.S.-led coalitions in Iraq and Afghanistan would ultimately win "in one way or another." But he said victory would come only with "a long, hard slog."

He sounded considerably less certain about the prospects of winning the larger, longer war on terrorism — or even how to measure whether U.S. operations were eliminating more terrorists than radical clerics and Islamic religious schools were producing.

"Today, we lack metrics to know if we are winning or losing the global war on terror," he wrote.

Rumsfeld raised the possibility of creating "a private foundation to entice" the Islamic schools, known as madrassas, to take "a more moderate course." He also questioned "how to stop those who are financing" the extremist courses.

Most of the memo consisted of questions rather than specific

proposals. It was addressed to four people: Paul Wolfowitz, the deputy defense secretary, Douglas Feith, the Pentagon's undersecretary for policy, Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Marine Gen. Peter Pace, the vice chairman.

Surprised by the release of the document, Pentagon and White House officials sought to depict it as evidence simply of Rumsfeld doing his job to compel the armed forces to adapt to new threats.

"That's exactly what a strong and capable secretary of Defense like Secretary Rumsfeld should be doing," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan, traveling with President Bush in Australia.

In style, the memo resembles the flurry of challenging notes, dubbed "snowflakes," that Rumsfeld is known to frequently shower on subordinates.

"The reason I write those things is — and ask questions — is because I find it a useful thing to do," Rumsfeld told reporters Wednesday during a visit to Congress. "The department's a big institution with a lot of people, and to operate, it needs to get into a rhythm and go along in a regularized way."

"And sometimes that's good, and sometimes one needs to say to a big institution: 'Hey, wait a minute. Let's lift our eyes up, and look out across the horizon, and say are there questions that we ought to be asking ourselves? Are we — are there things that we ought to think about ways to do differently?' And I do it periodically."

Myers, who appeared with Rumsfeld, said the memo showed a leader prodding his subordinates to do better. "What you're seeing in this memo, I think, is ... our boss is challenging us with a lot of questions," he said.

But Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., the top Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters that the memo showed Rumsfeld is "beginning to have a bit of an epiphany" and display "a little

self-doubt." Biden called the memo "the first sort of introspection that I've even whiffed coming out of the civilian side of the Defense Department."

Said retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark, a Democratic presidential candidate, "Secretary Rumsfeld is only now acknowledging what we've known for some time — that this administration has no plan for Iraq and no long-term strategy for fighting terrorism."

The memo echoed a theme that Rumsfeld has voiced repeatedly in the past two years — concern that the Department of Defense, originally geared to fight big militaries around the world, is too big and slow to effectively fight small groups of terrorists. But Rumsfeld signaled fresh worries that some of the measures taken so far, such as greater use of agile special operations forces, have been "too modest and incremental."

"My impression is that we have not yet made truly bold moves, although we have made many sensible, logical moves in the right direction, but are they enough?" Rumsfeld wrote.

At the same time, he seemed to doubt the armed forces could ever be reshaped sufficiently.

"It is not possible to change [Department of Defense] fast enough to successfully fight the global war on terror," he said. "An alternative might be to try to fashion a new institution, either within [the department] or elsewhere — one that seamlessly focuses the capabilities of several departments and agencies on this key problem." He did not elaborate.

He also lamented the state of long-term planning in the antiterrorism war, suggesting that the need remains for "a broad, integrated plan to stop the next generation of terrorists."

"The U.S. is putting relatively little effort into a long-range plan," Rumsfeld said, "but we are putting a great deal of effort into trying to stop terrorists. The cost-benefit ratio is against us! Our cost is billions against

the terrorists' costs of millions."

In one particularly cryptic line near the end of the memo, Rumsfeld asked: "Does the CIA need a new finding?" A finding, signed by the president, provides authority to conduct whatever covert activity is stipulated. Rumsfeld did not indicate the covert activity he had in mind.

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UI gets \$2.28 million for Oakdale research project

VALUE FUNDS

Continued from Page 1A

Decker said the university had hoped to complete the Oakdale projects within 18 months, but he admitted that the goal was ambitious. The projects may take longer than expected because officials are not sure when the school will receive what remains of the \$10 million.

"The Iowa Values Fund has only so much money," Decker said. "We'll only be getting \$4 million over the next two years, and we need to be responsive to the state."

The university will begin planning the Oakdale projects right away, and if the Values

Fund does not produce the needed amount, Decker said, the school may have to resort to using debt financing and pay that money back when the

allocations from the Values Fund come through.

E-mail DI reporter Paula Mavroudis at: paulletta-mavroudis@uiowa.edu

Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection

medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection (medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension, USP)

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period, **ONLY** within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast-feeding and, if exclusively breast-feeding, **ONLY** at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term injectable contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rates of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.3	0.3
Intrauterine devices (IUDs)	0.2*	0.2*
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)		
Combined	0.5	3
Progestin only	0.1	3
IUD		
Progesteron	2.0	3
Copper IUD	0.8	3
Copper (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1.9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal Spermicide		
used before childbirth	6	18
used after childbirth	9	26
No method	85	85

*From Norplant® package insert.

Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:

- if you think you might be pregnant
- if you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason

Birth control you think about just 4 x a year.

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:

- a family history of breast cancer
- an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples
- kidney disease
- irregular or scanty menstrual periods
- high blood pressure
- migraine headaches
- asthma
- epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
- diabetes or a family history of diabetes
- a history of depression
- if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting; an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuing bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA. If this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur, and therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2.Bone Mineral Changes
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3.Cancer
Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4.Liver-related Pregnancy
Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5.Allergic Reactions
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties and a drop in blood pressure.

6.Other Risks
Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1.Weight Gain
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2.Other Side Effects
In a clinical study of over 3,000 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trial but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolus, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1.Missed Periods
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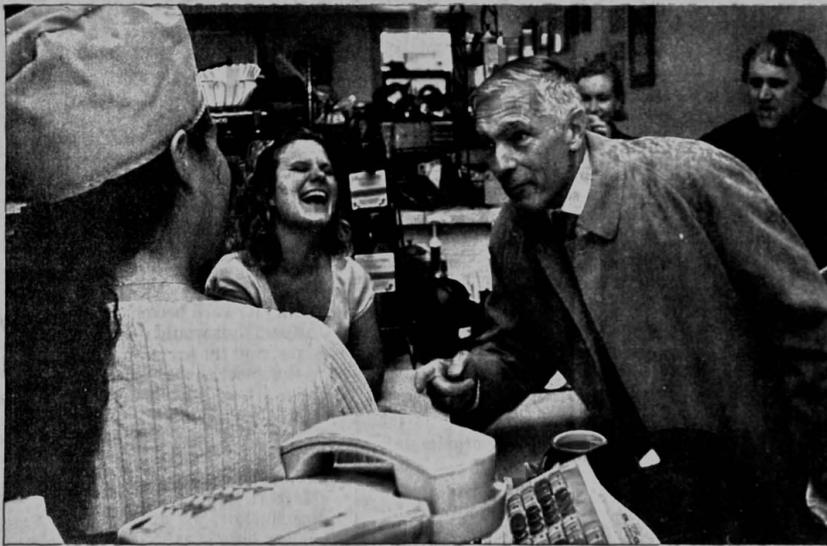
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Jim Cole/Associated Press

Democratic presidential hopeful Wesley Clark jokes with Jacqui Pressinger (left) and Michelle Rodonis during a campaign stop Tuesday in Nashua, N.H. Clark, who has given up on the Iowa caucuses, is on a five-day campaign swing through New Hampshire.

Clark would roll back tax cuts for the wealthy

BY JIM VANDEHEI
WASHINGTON POST

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Democratic presidential candidate Wesley Clark, slowly filling the details of his economic agenda, on Wednesday proposed saving \$2.35 trillion over 10 years by repealing or modifying scheduled tax cuts for upper-income families, changing course in Iraq, and eliminating or consolidating several government programs.

In what was billed as his first major economic address, the retired Army general was short on specific changes he would make to the tax code and what exactly he would do with the budget savings as president.

Clark vowed to repeal or modify the Bush tax cuts for families making at least \$200,000 annually, repeating a promise he made a few weeks ago; the scheduled reductions for those families making less than \$200,000 would be protected under his plan. He is taking a similar position as Democratic presidential candidates Sens. John Kerry of Massachusetts and John Edwards of North Carolina, and breaking with former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean and Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri, both of whom want to repeal all of the Bush tax cuts.

Clark also plans to reduce, but not eliminate, the budget deficit. A Clark adviser said the retired general, if elected, would not focus on deficit reduction during his first two years in office and would instead use tax savings to help create jobs through new government spending and tax incentives for businesses.

"The government cannot create millions of jobs, but if the government establishes the right conditions and incentives, America's businesses, large and small, will," Clark said at a speech at the University of New Hampshire campus here.

Shortly after, Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut criticized Clark for offering "no long-term program to create what we need most: jobs."

In a new twist on the Iraq debate, Clark said he could

I am bullish on America, but only if we make the right decisions for leadership and the economy.

— Wesley Clark, Democratic presidential candidate

save taxpayers \$125 billion by enlisting the financial support of U.S. allies, which Bush has struggled to do, and by demanding competitive bidding for government contracts there. There has been a "total collapse of fiscal responsibility and accountability" under Bush, Clark said.

Clark's speech blended a scathing, though familiar, indictment of the Bush economic record punctuated with an optimistic nod to the future — if he becomes president: "I am bullish on America, but only if we make the right decisions for leadership and the economy."

He is trying to differentiate his campaign by striking a constant, optimistic note and sticking to broad themes — such as his trademark "new American patriotism" — instead of the multi-point policy plans offered by his rivals. This strategy, however, opens Clark to criticism that he lacks the depth and the ideas to win the presidency.

For now, the Clark campaign offers more questions than it does answers, his supporters privately admit. Clark lacks such campaign basics as a national political director and field offices in key states. Many of his closest advisers are splitting their time between his campaign and more lucrative private work. This week, Clark added a new part-time adviser: Chris Lehane, who recently resigned from the Kerry campaign.

Clark, who announced earlier this week he would not compete in the Iowa caucuses, has decided to spend much of his time campaigning here in New

Hampshire. Although he does not anticipate winning a state dominated by Dean and Kerry, polls show Clark could finish a strong third.

NATION

Sniper suspect quits representing himself

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — After two days of occasional fumbling in the courtroom, sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad gave up trying to be his own lawyer Wednesday and put his fate back in the hands of his court-appointed attorneys.

"Mr. Muhammad no longer believes it is in his best interest to represent himself," Circuit Judge LeRoy Millette Jr. told the jury in the murder case.

Muhammad, 42, whose face is badly swollen from a chronic toothache, did not spell out his reasons in open court

but assured the judge that it had nothing to do with his health.

Muhammad had stunned the judge and his own attorneys when he demanded the right to act as his own lawyer just as opening arguments in the capital case were to begin Monday.

After court adjourned Wednesday, Muhammad's lawyers, Peter Greenspun and Jonathan Shapiro, expressed relief that their client had changed course. They had served as standby counsel while Muhammad represented himself.

"You don't know how emotional it is for a lawyer with death on the table to be sidelined in deference to

a defendant's right to represent himself," Shapiro said.

Prosecutors declined to comment.

Though the judge said Muhammad represented himself competently, legal experts said he probably inflicted heavy damage on his case with a rambling opening statement that failed entirely to address the facts of the case.

During testimony, many of Muhammad's objections were overruled, and prosecutors objected to the way some of his questions to witnesses were posed, complaining that he was making gratuitous remarks or delving into irrelevant areas.



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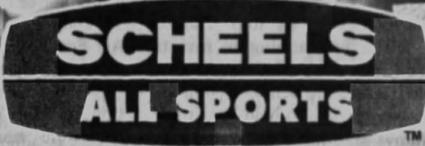
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Study Site: University of Iowa Health Care
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OPINIONS

ON THE WEB

Due to Web difficulties, Kevin White's Web column was unavailable earlier this week. It can now be accessed at: www.dailyiowan.com

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COLUMNS reflect the opinion of the signed author.

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Awkward time to fix a mansion

As UI students grapple with another round of tuition hikes, the UI president's mansion renovation project seems excessive. Of the \$2.9 million project, approximately \$1.2 million will come from university funds; the rest will be raised by the UI Foundation. Families living in student housing have to deal with deteriorating facilities and invading critters; freshmen are shoehorned into swelling classes because of university-wide budget cuts. Seeing so much money poured into renovating one building sends the wrong message to students (and faculty, for that matter), who aren't likely to spend any time in the mansion or see any direct benefit of the project.

The project is updating nearly every aspect of the Church Street building, which was built in 1908. Nine contractors are working on restoring the 95-year-old structure. Working with

cloth-insulated wires, 1908 plumbing, and walls made of slats plaster (not dry-wall) is expensive. Updating those things, plus restoring masonry and woodwork, will end up running a price tag comparable to building six or seven new homes. However, it isn't the cost that's the issue — it's the timing.

The president's mansion has stood the test of time well, but lumping these updates and improvements into one major project has created some "sticker shock" around campus. The masonry restoration and cleaning could have been done anytime in the last few years. The expanded garage doesn't need to be completed at the same time everything else is. Providing regular repairs and refurbishment is more cost-effective than a major remodeling project.

Because some of the plumbing dates back to the last time the Cubs won the World Series, it should have been

replaced decades ago. Obviously, these renovations need to be made at some point, but they didn't need to be put off.

The mansion serves everyone on campus as an ambassadorial venue. Fund-raising functions can be held there, and in the end, the improvements may help the foundation raise the rest of the approximately \$1.7 million cost of the project. During a time of budget crises, however, the project understandably draws fire from much of the university community. Half of the money allotted toward it would go a long way to improve families' living conditions at Hawkeye Court apartments. While such a move may not pay for itself, far more people's living conditions would improve than from restoring one already decadent mansion.

Security, or a dog-and-pony show?

As any air traveler knows, the 48,000 screeners employed by the \$5-billion-a-year Transportation Security Administration since 9/11 are proficient at confiscating small objects such as pins and nail scissors. But not always, it seems, at detecting the very weapons that were used on Sept. 11, 2001 — box cutters. The real question, however, is how much that matters.

The case of Nathaniel Heatwole, a 20-year-old college student who warned the security agency by e-mail that he had planted plastic bags containing box cutters, bleach, and other banned items on Southwest Airlines planes, has Congress in an uproar.

The House Government Reform Committee, headed by Rep. Thomas Davis, R-Va., is planning to investigate, and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, intends to hold hearings.

So effective was Heatwole in planting items on two planes that Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., declared

Tuesday that he should be sentenced to work 20 hours a week for the security agency, which should be sentenced to listen to him.

All the outrage on Capitol Hill omits the fact that air security wasn't radically threatened by Heatwole. With approximately 2 million passengers a day, a certain number of slips are inevitable. Unlike Israel, a small country with a limited number of flights, the United States will never be able to devote sufficient resources and manpower to reach a state of almost perfect air security. But cockpit doors have been strengthened, and passengers have helped crews subdue a number of lesser threats since Sept. 11, 2001. If worse comes to worst, the Air Force is prepared to shoot down hijacked airplanes.

Better judgment, not a panic reaction, is what's called for. Certainly, Heatwole has given the security agency a black eye. The objects he hid lay undiscovered in the restrooms of

Southwest planes for weeks.

Nor were the box cutters a lone lapse. Investigators from the Department of Homeland Security recently smuggled a gun, a bomb, and knives through boarding security at Boston's Logan International Airport. Senators, including Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., have made public the ridiculous laxity of tests for hiring luggage screeners. Much of the commercial cargo that is carried on passenger jets never is checked for hazardous materials.

Instead of taking a Chicken Little approach, however, lawmakers should recognize that air security is far better than before 9/11. The next step is to call for regular evaluations of which forms of security are most effective, to improve crew training and to remind passengers to remain alert.

As showman-like as Heatwole's acts were, better to learn from them than to use them as a club.

This editorial appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*.

LETTERS

Pledge facts

With regard to Mitch Sands' comment in "On the Spot" that "under God" has always been part of the Pledge of Allegiance — it hasn't. That phrase was added in 1954 by an act of Congress. Another weird fact about the pledge — it was written by a socialist.

Ezra Hallam
UI medical student

Misplaced priorities

Normally, I wouldn't pay much attention to Stanley Hall's unreliable elevators. I'd just take the stairs and joke about how the university can't keep its residence halls in working order. The catch is, this year I live on the 10th floor. Smelling burnt rubber and having an elevator jolt, jump, and slowly rise on many trips up to my room makes me nervous. Calling the Currier front desk to inform the people of such incidents only evokes a useless "I'll put a work order in for that" response.

On Oct. 16, I was stuck on a Stanley elevator for more than an hour. The repairman who pried us free lives 45 minutes away. A front-desk clerk in Currier told me that the elevators haven't been replaced or at least kept in working order because "we don't really have a lot of money right now."

The university doesn't have a lot of money? It has enough money to build a new Honors building. It has

enough money to build a special new facility for athletes. It has enough money to carry on construction in Burge. But, somehow, it does not have enough money to keep our current facilities safely functioning.

The priorities here seem slightly "off" to me. Hillcrest is infested with vermin, Daum has no water pressure in the showers, and Stanley's elevators are probably in violation of safety codes.

For as much money as the UI spends on promoting itself to tour groups, you'd think it could at least fix a couple of elevators. It seems as if the university spends more time and money on attracting potential athletes and students than in keeping its current students content, or at least safe. This is an inexcusable situation and should concern every student here.

Melanie Patterson
UI student

Grade-school politics

At a public university, people should be allowed to express their views and opinions. But when published authors start blatantly ridiculing and making fun of specific groups, editors should step in and press the delete key before mass-producing pieces of trash.

Beau Elliot's Oct. 21 column went from a marginally funny introduction to downright offensive within a space of two paragraphs. I got upset at the point

when he said, "Republicans ... do all the dirty work for you simply by opening their mouths." This reinforced how it seems to be acceptable to Republican-bash on this campus. It should be nobody's "dirty job" to "bash Republicans and Christians" regularly and routinely, especially if there is no venue for rebuttal to certain inflammatory comments or balanced reporting. Presumably, Elliot's piece was a criticism of public comments made by Lt. General Jerry Boykin, a deputy undersecretary of Defense for

that many of Boykin's comments can be perceived as politically incorrect, but I disagree that it is a common ailment affecting "Christian Republicans."

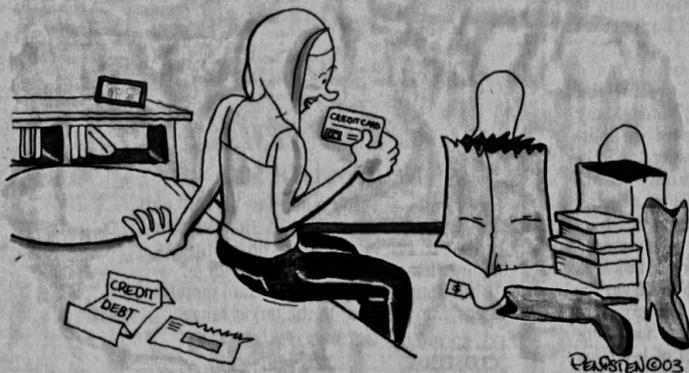
Thank you, Mr. Elliot, for type-casting Republicans as crazy, God-fearing folk who really have it out for Iraqis. But then again, why believe me when everything I say supposedly makes me look really bad anyway?

Columnists such as Elliot reinforce partisan politics, although frankly, his arguments don't even make enough sense to have anyone take him seriously. I sincerely hope

(and believe) that there is a wider pool of people out there who can write persuasive pieces that tackle relevant campus/societal/political issues without relying on ill-conceived rambles.

Too bad we're not in grade school anymore, Mr. Elliot, because then you'd be sent to the principal's office for name-calling. As it stands, your disgusted readers have to inform you that your columns are inappropriate and that you should grow up.

Kara M. Westercamp
UI student



There is no easy way to say this... I think we should stop seeing each other.

ON THE SPOT

Should the UI spend \$2.9 million renovating the president's mansion?



"No; if 'Trading Spaces' can do it for \$1,000, the UI can do it, too."

Lindsay Kaufmann
UI senior



"No; most of that money can be better used elsewhere."

Amy Frank
UI senior



"Of course not."

Adam Loes
UI sophomore



"Not with the current proposed increase in tuition."

Jason Clapper
UI grad student

Go quietly into that good night

I FULLY SUPPORT euthanasia. When moving forward becomes a futile prospect that would only hurt ourselves, and those around us, giving up the ghost should be a viable option. It's a difficult decision, but Gen. Wesley Clark's and Conn. Sen. Joseph Lieberman's decisions to "bypass" Iowa are inspirational for advocates of euthanasia everywhere.



JOHN MOLSEED

Lieberman's dimly low support here in the Hawkeye State, coupled with Clark's belated and confusing entry, promised for an ugly routing of the two in the January Iowa caucuses. So Clark declared he won't even bother to try to win here, and Lieberman mercifully took his Iowa campaign behind the proverbial barn and emptied a couple shotgun shells into it. How humane of them.

A Lieberman campaign adviser's quote in the Oct. 20 *New York Times* that "Iowa is not, and will never be Lieberman country," sounds like a losing preschooler's declaration that "this game is stupid."

"There's no victory in being fourth in Iowa," another adviser said in the same article.

Fourth? That statement is a good indication of the delusional state the Lieberman campaign is in. If Lieberman actually had a chance of coming in fourth this January, he wouldn't be fleeing Iowa as though he had just graduated from college here. Approximately 2 to 3 percent of Iowa Democrats support Lieberman. A fourth-place finish for the awkward moderate would be a coup unparalleled since the U.S. Supreme Court granted itself 25 electoral votes in 2000.

Representatives of Clark's campaign had their own infantile rationalizations as well.

"We have to recognize that caucuses are organizational efforts, and those other candidates have spent years — and, in at least one case, decades — working the caucus-goers," said Clark's communications adviser in the same Monday article. The "decades" comment was aimed squarely at Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt, who won the Iowa caucus in 1988 and has enjoyed continuous support here ever since.

With Gephardt and former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean leading in the Iowa polls, Lieberman and Clark are desperately hoping that by ignoring the state, they will undermine the significance of victory in Iowa. This is not a new strategy; and each time the maneuver has been employed, it has backfired. Lieberman should know. His former ticket-mate tried it in 1988.

Al Gore ignored the 1988 Iowa caucuses in his first presidential bid, and people were still calling him "Al who?" when he became Bill Clinton's running mate four years later. Lieberman also watched John McCain skip Iowa in 2000, and after the 2000 election, he was probably wishing McCain hadn't. For the last 27 years, no candidate who finished below third in Iowa has gone on to garner either party's nomination.

Nonetheless, it seems that undermining the Iowa precinct caucuses is a popular sport this season. Another group of rich and influential whiners are trying to upstage the Hawkeye State's quadrennial event. A Washington, D.C., political-action committee, the D.C. Democracy Fund, is helping put together an early Democratic primary Jan. 13, almost a week before the Iowa caucus, intended as a protest of D.C. residents' lack of voting rights.

The District of Columbia isn't a state. Therefore, residents do not elect representatives nor senators to represent them in Congress. The committee's solution: hold a Democratic primary before everyone else. Apparently walking all over people is the way to win allies for your cause in Washington.

"Everybody is kind of stiffing us and dissing us," Mark Plotkin, the host of a D.C. political radio show, said in a *Des Moines Register* article on Wednesday.

That attitude seems to create the perfect atmosphere for both Clark and Lieberman. The best thing for Iowa would be for the two to seize on the early primary, win it, and go on to do absolutely nothing more. That way the nation's two new advocates of merciful endings can bring a swift one to this upstart Washington primary. I just don't think I could bear watching anyone suffering. ■

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WORLD

Falls survivor says leap was a death wish

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — The man who walked away virtually unharmed from a plunge over Niagara Falls said he had been suicidal, but the experience made him want to live. The comments contradict statements from authorities suggesting Kirk Jones was simply a daredevil —

the latest in a long line who have sought to conquer Niagara Falls over the last century. Jones, 40, was released from the hospital into police custody Wednesday evening, but authorities did not immediately release information on where he was taken. In a note to a fellow patient who was released from the hospital, Jones said life has much to offer.



Vahid Salemi/Associated Press
 President Mohammad Khatami (left) speaks with the media as Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi listens in Tehran, Iran, on Wednesday.

Iran claims win in sparring match with U.S. on nukes

BY BRIAN MURPHY
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — With the European Union now in his corner, Iran's president on Wednesday described the showdown over the country's nuclear ambitions as a diplomatic "boxing match" with the United States. Iran is claiming victory in the latest round.

A promise to expand the bounds of nuclear inspections and suspend uranium enrichment — made Tuesday after talks with foreign ministers from Germany, France, and Britain — is expected to secure Iran's immediate goal: keeping allegations of a secret atomic weapons program from reaching the U.N. Security Council.

But Iran also displayed its ability to work the diplomatic seams as part of a broader strategy to isolate Washington on the nuclear issues, experts said.

Iran — facing an Oct. 31 deadline to prove that its nuclear program is peaceful — reached out to EU heavyweights that favor dialogue with the Islamic rulers. The tougher line favored by Washington suddenly appeared stalled.

"It's been like a boxing match with a powerful, unjust rival trying to sway world opinion," said Iran's president, Mohammad Khatami. "Now, it has turned into a marathon run. The world has learned that we have been sincere."

President Bush, in Indonesia, called the Iranian pledges "a very positive development." But he also repeated the accusation that Iran is seeking the ability to make nuclear arms.

Among the many fears of the United States and its allies are Iranian nuclear warheads that could reach Israel and a possible nuclear-arms race in the Middle East.

Iran insists it seeks only energy and peaceful research from its nuclear program, including a Russian-built reactor expected to begin operation in 2005.

But Iran had been resisting the key demands by the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency: an accord for unfettered nuclear

inspections and a halt on enriching uranium, which is needed for reactors but can be highly enriched to weapons grade.

The reversal was linked to a European offer of greater cooperation on nuclear energy and nonmilitary technology.

Iran still must convince the International Atomic Energy Agency that it has no weapons program. Failure to do so could shift debate to the Security Council, which could impose sanctions.

Iranian officials, however, appeared to move quickly after Tuesday's breakthrough announcement.

The secretary of Iran's Supreme National Security Council, Hasan Rouhani, said Iran would sign the protocol on expanded inspections before the next atomic-agency board meeting Nov. 20.

Ali Akbar Salehi, Iran's envoy to that agency, told state-run television that all remaining questions by the agency will be answered by Wednesday.

The atomic-agency list includes the origin of weapons-grade uranium traces discovered at two facilities. Iran claims the equipment was exposed before it entered the country, but it has not publicly identified the source.

The EU "showed the U.S. that global issues can't be resolved by war and destruction, but by dialogue. It's a victory for us, the EU and the international community," Salehi said.

Analysts also saw Iran exploiting the policy rifts between Washington and the EU.

"Iran played it carefully and got good results," said Sadeq Zibakalam, a political-science professor at Tehran University.

"Iran's best position is to undermine the EU-U.S. alliance against Tehran," he added. "With the EU losing the game to the U.S. over Iraq, the Europeans didn't want to give away to the U.S. in Iran's case."

Ted Carpenter, a strategic analyst at the Cato Institute in Washington, said only "superficial unity" binds the EU and United States on Iran's nuclear efforts.

"This could fall apart rather quickly," he said.

The latest promises have the backing of Iran's ultimate authority, Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, said government spokesman Abdollah Ramezanzadeh.

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WORLD

Pope wraps up rough week

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II wrapped up a grueling week of ceremonies Wednesday to celebrate his 25th anniversary, presiding over a final Mass with his new cardinals but again struggling to deliver his prayers.

A day after giving the 30 new members of the College of Cardinals their trademark scarlet hats, the 83-year-old pope presented the men with their cardinals' rings, which symbolize their link to the Church and the pope.

In what has apparently become the new routine for the ailing pontiff, John Paul said only a few introductory and closing prayers, leaving his homily and celebration of the Mass to others.

He struggled to pronounce his words, but he looked attentive as he followed the Mass, held inside St.

Peter's Basilica rather than the square because of heavy rain.

The pope suffers from Parkinson's disease, which in the last few months has made it difficult for him to speak clearly. He is also unable to walk or stand, hobbled by hip and knee ailments and arthritis.

While the weeklong festivities to mark his quarter-century as pope were joyous — including a twilight anniversary Mass and the beatification of Mother Teresa — there was also sadness among cardinals and pilgrims alike that they were witnessing the end of John Paul's reign.

Nevertheless, in his homily, John Paul indicated he still wasn't finished with his work.

"Lord, we confide in you and with you proceed in our path in the service of the church and humanity," said the homily, read by Archbishop Leonardo Sandri, the Vatican's undersecretary of state, who has read many of the pope's remarks this week.

NEWS

Israel rebuffs U.N. vote, will press on with fence

BY HENRY CHU
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — Defying world opinion, the Israeli government Wednesday vowed to press ahead with the construction of a controversial security partition intended to cut it off from the West Bank.

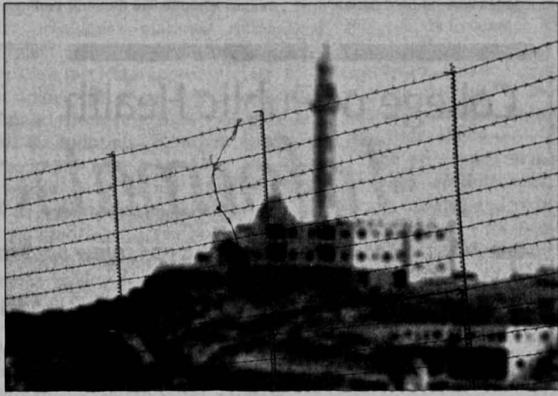
Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Ehud Olmert dismissed a near-unanimous vote Tuesday by the U.N. General Assembly condemning the barrier and demanding that it be torn down.

"The fence will continue to be built, and we will go on taking care of the security of Israel's citizens," Olmert told Israeli radio on Wednesday morning. He said that the partition — a combination of barbed-wire fencing, high concrete walls, and deep moats — is necessary to block Palestinian suicide attackers from penetrating Israel.

Critics of the barrier call it a land grab, noting that Israel has already appropriated hundreds of acres of prime soil in the West Bank and put the land on the Israeli side. Opponents also fear that the partition's route will harden into a de facto border that will turn a future Palestinian state into an unconnected patchwork of Palestinian enclaves.

The U.N. resolution, which is not binding, expressed that concern, saying that the barrier "could prejudice future negotiations and make the two-state solution physically impossible to implement."

The statement called on



Brennan Linsley/Associated Press
Israel's controversial security fence runs along Jerusalem's southern outskirts. Israel on Wednesday rejected a U.N. vote condemning the barrier.

Israel, as "the occupying power," to "stop and reverse" construction of the partition.

Only four nations — Israel and its strongest ally, the United States, as well as Micronesia and the Marshall Islands — voted against the resolution, while 144 countries were in favor. Twelve nations abstained.

A similar resolution previously failed to get past the U.N. Security Council because of a veto by the United States as one of the body's permanent members.

To sweeten its chances in the General Assembly, the measure's backers added a condemnation of Palestinian terrorism, including a suicide attack in a Haifa restaurant earlier this month that killed more than 20 people and a roadside bomb that killed

three American security guards accompanying U.S. diplomats on a visit to the Gaza Strip last week.

Also Wednesday, four Palestinians died in Israeli army raids and in an attack on Jewish settlers near the West Bank city of Hebron. A lone Palestinian gunman opened fire on the settlers Wednesday afternoon but was fatally shot by two men he had wounded. The pair suffered light to moderate injuries, Israeli media reported.

Earlier in the day, Israeli soldiers gunned down two suspected militants, in Hebron and in Kalkilya, and arrested more than a dozen others, Israeli radio said.

A fourth Palestinian died of wounds he received in a clash with the Israeli army in the city of Ramallah on Tuesday.

India reaches out to Pakistan

BY RAMA LAKSHMI
WASHINGTON POST

NEW DELHI, India — India proposed a series of measures Wednesday to improve relations with Pakistan, expanding travel and sports ties, in an effort to push forward the peace initiative that was launched by Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee earlier this year.

India also announced that it was ready to hold talks with separatists in the disputed province of Kashmir. A recent rise in violence there had slowed the peace initiative, and the two nations had engaged in a public war of words in September at the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

"India is very serious with the peace process with Pakistan," Indian Foreign Minister Yashwant Sinha said at a news conference. "We will work overtime to make this succeed." However, Sinha rejected Pakistan's demand for dialogue on the Kashmir dispute, accusing Pakistan of continuing to aid separatist violence in the region.

Pakistani officials responded cautiously to India's overtures

and continued to insist that there could be no meaningful progress in relations between the two countries until India agrees to direct talks on Kashmir.

"We are disappointed that, while making these proposals, India has once again simultaneously iterated its rejection of Pakistan's offer of a substantive and sustained dialogue to resolve all issues, notably the Jammu and Kashmir dispute," Foreign Ministry spokesman Masood Khan said in a prepared statement.

Kashmir, a predominantly Muslim region, is claimed by both India and Pakistan. The nuclear-armed neighbors have fought two wars over Kashmir, and they came to the brink of another in 2002.

Among its peace initiatives, India proposed a new bus service linking the Indian-controlled city of Srinagar and the Pakistani-controlled city of Muzaffarabad, a longtime demand of divided families on both sides.

India offered to restore full sporting links with Pakistan, including the immensely popular game of cricket. It also proposed talks to resume air and rail services and introduce ferry service between

Mumbai (Bombay) and Karachi, financial hubs on the Arabian Sea. Senior citizens would also be allowed to cross the India-Pakistan border on foot, and India would offer free medical treatment to 20 Pakistani children in India.

"We are interested in increasing people-to-people contacts with Pakistan," Sinha said. Since April, several Indian and Pakistani delegations of lawmakers, students, businessmen, and artists have exchanged visits, and restored bus service between New Delhi and Lahore has been overwhelmed with bookings. Sinha also proposed Wednesday that the bus service be increased.

A senior Pakistani official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, questioned the sincerity of India's overtures. As the proposals are understood in Pakistan, he said, such steps would be implemented sequentially, beginning with the restoration of air links and commercial overflight rights. But Pakistan has refused to restore overflight rights for Indian aircraft until India guarantees that they will not be suspended again in some future crisis — a demand that India has been unwilling to meet.

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SCOREBOARD

World Series
Marlins 4, Yankees 3 (12)
NHL
Hurricanes 1, Penguins 1, OT
Panthers 2, Devils 1
Red Wings 4, Blue Jackets 1
Maple Leafs 3, Stars 1
Canucks 3, Blues 2
Ducks 4, Flyers 3, OT

NCAA Football
West Virginia 28,
#3 Virginia Tech 7

SPORTS



YANKS FALL
World Series
Game 4,
Page 3B.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2003

PAGE 1B

FREESTYLIN'

Mocco to wrestle in Arizona, Moscow

Iowa wrestler Steve Mocco, who is taking a red-shirt year to try out for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team, will compete at the Sunkist Kids / ASU International Open in Tempe, Ariz., on Friday.



Mocco

Mocco has not competed in an international competition since the 2001 Junior Freestyle World Championships, where he placed fourth.

Mocco has also accepted an invitation to compete at the Ivan Yargin Cup in Moscow on Nov. 7.

The tournament will take place at the Sport Palace in Moscow. Only eight wrestlers per weight class have been invited to compete, most of whom have placed in the top 10 at the 2003 World Championships.

Mocco will wrestle at 120 kg/264.5 pounds and will compete for the title of Absolute Champion.

Because Mocco is still an NCAA athlete, he will be unable to accept any prize money.

"It's a good experience. A lot of good wrestlers are going to be there," he said. "Any time you get a chance to wrestle No. 1 guys like this, you have to take it."

As a Hawkeye wrestler in 2003, Mocco won the NCAA title at 285 pounds after finishing in second place in 2002.

—by Ali Noller

Hawkeyes ready for JoePa

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Contrary to popular belief, there are, in fact, some absolutes in college football. A mid-major will never win the national title. Oregon's uniforms are the ugliest things ever created by man. And if you grow up in Pennsylvania, you dream of playing football for Penn State, under the tutelage of Joe Paterno.



Paterno

A select few Keystone State schoolboys get to live the dream; Penn State's roster has on it 56 in-state players. Others, though, such as Iowa's Ed Hinkel, Bob Sanders, and Jovon Johnson,

end up elsewhere, pursuing their football futures elsewhere. But even those who never don the blue and white still hold JoePa in the highest regard.

"I know everybody in the state thinks he's a great coach, and the players love him, the people love him ... that's JoePa, you know?," said Johnson, the Hawkeyes' sophomore cornerback. "What else could you expect from a great coach?"

Neither Johnson nor strong safety Sanders, both from Erie, Penn., was recruited by Penn State, a testament both to the incredible amount of prep talent in state as well as Iowa's knack for finding hidden gems. But the lack of interest shown by Paterno doesn't make either player bitter—at least not anymore.

"It's not a big deal to me anymore. I'm glad I made my



IOWA HOSTS PENN STATE, SATURDAY, 11:10 A.M. (ABC)

decision [to come to Iowa]," Johnson said. "If they would have recruited me, there's no telling what could have happened, so that's in the past and I don't look back on it."

Of course, winning three in a row against the once-mighty Nittany Lions makes rejection a little easier to take. The

Hawkeyes haven't exactly dominated Penn State since 2000; Iowa's average margin of victory in those three wins is just under a touchdown. And even if Sanders doesn't care too much about repeatedly beating his home state's storied program, he admits that not everyone in Pennsylvania is as placid about the winning streak.

"A lot of people [in Pennsylvania] realize it and say it's a big deal, but to me, I don't really see it as [one]," said the Cathedral Prep grad. "You want to win games regardless of who you're playing."

Lately more and more people are realizing that JoePa isn't winning as much as he used to, and calls for his head are becoming louder and more frequent. College football is a "What have you done for me lately?" sport,

and even though the 76-year old Paterno is tied with Florida State's Bobby Bowden for the most career Division I wins (338), his team looks headed for its third losing season in four years. Should that overshadow an otherwise legendary career? Perhaps Hinkel, who was recruited by Penn State but instead chose Iowa, put it best.

"I think people deserve to show him a lot of respect with what he's done," said the wide receiver matter-of-factly. "I mean, he's the winningest coach in Division I football."

And even if the Hawkeyes prevail again Saturday, and Bowden passes him on the wins list, JoePa can go home knowing he'll always be No. 1 to Pennsylvanians.

E-mail DI reporter Donovan Burba at: donovan-burba@uiowa.edu

IOWA WOMEN'S SWIMMING SEASON PREVIEW

Making waves



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa swimmer Kristen Eide swims laps at the UI Field House during practice on Wednesday afternoon. The Hawkeyes will host Michigan State on Friday.

Hawkeyes look to improve in Big Ten

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

The members of the Iowa women's swimming team know where they want to be, but they also know it's going to be a challenge to get there. Being part of a strong conference and losing two stellar divers to Olympic training are road blocks in their path to success, but they believe they can fight through it.

Divers Nancilea Underwood and Lisette Planken will not compete for Iowa this year to train for the Olympics. Both earned All-American honors last season and provided the team valuable points in meets. Coach Garland O'Keefe believes this is the team's only weakness heading into the 2003-04 season.

"This year, we are taking a hit without divers," she said. "We won't have those points, which will definitely be a challenge to overcome because we've really come to rely on those two."

The Big Ten is the deepest conference in the nation, she said, noting that Wisconsin, Indiana, and Penn State are the favorites for the title, while Michigan could also make a strong run. Iowa's prime objective is finishing better than last year, O'Keefe said.

UI Women's swim schedule

Oct. 16 Kansas
Oct. 18 Northern Iowa
Oct. 24 Michigan State
Oct. 25 at Wisconsin
Nov. 7 Purdue
Nov. 21-23 Minnesota Invitational
Dec. 6 Iowa State
Jan. 24 Ohio State
Jan. 31 Northwestern
Feb. 18-21 Big Ten Championships
March 5-7 Iowa Senior Championships
March 11-13 NCAA Diving Pre-Qualifying
March 18-20 NCAA Championships

L 131-130
W 229-32
Iowa City
Madison
Iowa City
Minneapolis
Ames
Columbus
Evanston, Ill.
Minneapolis
Iowa City
College Station, Texas

Junior standout Jennifer Skolanski does not know how the team will fare in the conference, but she believes the Hawks are showing improvement. They split their first two dual meets, losing to Kansas and beating Michigan State, and she saw a lot of good results.

"As a team, we had a lot of improvements," the Madison, Wis., native said. "I know we started a lot better this year than we did last year."

Skolanski won three events during the first day of competition, and she will be the team's marquee performer. The captain won the 100 backstroke, 200 backstroke, and 500 freestyle.

O'Keefe said the group is really maturing as a team, and she expects a number of swimmers to step up their performance. Christie Hooper in the 200 freestyle, Katelyn Eustis in the freestyle, and Andrea Hemphill in the 200 butterfly will provide critical points.

The Hawkeyes will compete again this weekend in a pair of conference dual meets. They swim against Michigan State on Friday at the Field House. On Saturday, the team will travel to Madison to face Wisconsin. Both meets start at 2 p.m.

E-mail DI reporter Jason Brummond at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

SPOILER

W. Va. upends No. 3 Va. Tech, 28-7

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)—Quincy Wilson rushed for a season-high 178 yards to lead West Virginia to a 28-7 victory over No. 3 Virginia Tech on Wednesday night, casting a huge cloud over the Hokies' national title hopes.

Virginia Tech fell down 14 points early and never crossed midfield in the second half in suffering its worst defeat since a 38-7 setback to Pittsburgh on Nov. 3, 2001.

The Hokies (6-1, 2-1 Big East) now must regroup for a showdown Nov. 1 at home against No. 2 Miami. Virginia Tech entered the game third behind Oklahoma and Miami in the first Bowl Championship Series standings.

Virginia Tech wanted revenge for a 21-18 setback to the Mountaineers last year in Blacksburg, Va. Instead, West Virginia fans stormed the field in celebration of the school's first back-to-back wins over the Hokies in a decade and its first victory over a team ranked as high as the Hokies.

Police used pepper spray on fans who tried to tear down the goal posts. Many in the crowd of 56,319 stormed the field, but State Police and dozens of yellow-shirted security personnel surrounded the goal posts and kept fans at bay.

D.Y.K.

Did you know?

Who is the only Heisman trophy winner to play on a losing team?

SEE ANSWER, PAGE 2B

DI SPORTS DESK

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SPORTS

trivia A:

Paul Hornung in 1956 at Notre Dame. The Irish went 2-8 that year.

IOWA SPORTS

Thursday

• **WOMEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

• **MEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Friday

• **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** hosts Michigan State at Field House pool, 2 p.m.

• **MEN'S SWIMMING** hosts Michigan State at Field House pool, 2 p.m.

• **WOMEN'S SOCCER** hosts Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Iowa Soccer Complex, 7 p.m.

• **VOLLEYBALL** hosts Michigan State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.

• **WOMEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

• **MEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Saturday

• **FOOTBALL** hosts Penn State (Parents' Weekend) at Kinnick Stadium, 11:10 a.m.

• **MEN'S SWIMMING** at Wisconsin, 2 p.m.

• **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** at Wisconsin, 2 p.m.

• **VOLLEYBALL** hosts Michigan at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.

• **WOMEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

• **MEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Oct. 26

• **WOMEN'S ROWING** hosts Head of Iowa, 8:30 a.m.

• **FIELD HOCKEY** at Northwestern, 1 p.m.

• **WOMEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

• **MEN'S TENNIS** at ITA Midwest Regionals in Kalamazoo, Mich.

TELEVISION

Thursday
MLB: World Series Game 5 — New York Yankees at Florida Marlins, 7 p.m. on FOX.

NHL: Carolina Hurricanes at Boston Bruins, 7:30 p.m. on ESPN2

CFB: Maryland at Georgia Tech, 7:30 p.m. on ESPN

SAY WHAT?

"You give him watermelon and load him up with fried chicken and tell him to keep eating."

— Dolphins linebacker Junior Seau's response to reporters when asked how he could stop former teammate LaDainian Tomlinson. Seau, who is Samoan, later said he and Tomlinson, who is black, are friends and his comment was meant merely in fun. He also said the two teammates used to eat fried chicken together on Fridays.

POSTSEASON BASEBALL

All Times CDT
WORLD SERIES (FOX)
Saturday, Oct. 18
Florida 3, N.Y. Yankees 2
Sunday, Oct. 19
N.Y. Yankees 6, Florida 1
Tuesday, Oct. 21
N.Y. Yankees 6, Florida 1
Wednesday, Oct. 22
Florida 4, N.Y. Yankees 3, 12 innings, series tied 2-2
Today
N.Y. Yankees (Wells 15-7) at Florida (Penny 14-10), 7:24 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 25
Florida (Undecided) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 21-8), 6:55 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 26
Florida at N.Y. Yankees, 7 p.m., if necessary

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

All Times CDT																	
EASTERN CONFERENCE																	
Atlantic Division																	
W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF						
N.Y. Islanders	3	1	1	0	7	16	Philadelphia	2	1	2	0	6	10				
New Jersey	1	2	2	0	4	10	New York	2	2	0	4	10					
N.Y. Rangers	1	2	2	0	4	8	Pittsburgh	1	2	2	0	4	9				
Pittsburgh	1	2	2	0	4	9	Northeast										
Boston	4	1	2	0	10	19	Montreal	4	2	0	0	8	17				
Ottawa	3	1	0	1	7	17	Toronto	2	2	2	0	6	10				
Toronto	2	2	2	0	4	8	Southeast										
Buffalo	2	4	0	0	4	8	Atlanta	3	0	2	1	9	17				
Washington	1	4	1	0	3	7	Tampa Bay	4	0	0	0	8	16				
Florida	2	3	2	0	6	11	Carolina	0	2	3	0	3	7				
Washington	1	4	1	0	3	7	WESTERN CONFERENCE										
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Nashville	3	2	0	0	6	12	Columbus	3	3	0	0	6	14				
Columbus	3	3	0	0	6	14	Chicago	2	4	0	0	4	9				
Chicago	2	4	0	0	4	9	Northwest										
Vancouver	3	2	1	0	7	19	Calgary	3	2	0	0	6	9				
Calgary	3	2	0	0	6	9	Edmonton	3	3	0	0	6	19				
Edmonton	3	3	0	0	6	19	Colorado	2	3	0	0	4	15				
Colorado	2	3	0	0	4	15	Minnesota	1	5	1	0	3	14				
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San Jose	3	2	0	0	6	11	Anaheim	1	4	1	0	3	7				
Anaheim	1	4	1	0	3	7	Tuesdays Games										
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NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

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EASTERN CONFERENCE																						
Atlantic Division																						
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New Jersey	4	2	.667	Boston	3	4	.429	Philadelphia	2	5	.286	3	3	.500								
Boston	3	4	.429	Philadelphia	2	5	.286	Washington	2	5	.286	3	3	.500								
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	Washington	2	5	.286	Orlando	1	6	.143	4	3	.571								
Washington	2	5	.286	Orlando	1	6	.143	Central Division														
Orlando	1	6	.143	W <th>L</th> <th>Pct</th> <th>GB</th>											L	Pct	GB					
Toronto											Toronto	4	2	.667	New Orleans	5	3	.625	Chicago	4	3	.571
Toronto	4	2	.667	New Orleans	5	3	.625	Cleveland	4	3	.571	3	4	.429								
New Orleans	5	3	.625	Cleveland	4	3	.571	Milwaukee	4	3	.571	3	3	.500								
Chicago	4	3	.571	Milwaukee	4	3	.571	Indiana	3	3	.500	1	4	.200								
Cleveland	4	3	.571	Indiana	3	3	.500	Atlanta	3	4	.429	1 1/2	3	.333								
Milwaukee	4	3	.571	Atlanta	3	4	.429	Detroit	3	4	.429	1 1/2	3	.333								
Indiana	3	3	.500	Detroit	3	4	.429	WESTERN CONFERENCE														
Atlanta	3	4	.429	Midwest Division																		
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Utah	5	1	.833	Denver	4	3	.571	San Antonio	4	3	.571	1 1/2	3	.333	2 1/2	3	.333					
Denver	4	3	.571	San Antonio	4	3	.571	Houston	3	4	.429	2 1/2	3	.333	2 1/2	3	.333					
San Antonio	4	3	.571	Houston	3	4	.429	Minnesota	3	4	.429	2 1/2	3	.333	2 1/2	3	.333					
Houston	3	4	.429	Minnesota	3	4	.429	Dallas	3	5	.375	3	3	.500	2 1/2	3	.333					
Minnesota	3	4	.429	Dallas	3	5	.375	Pacific Division														
Dallas	3	5	.375	Seattle																		
Seattle											Seattle	6	2	.750	Golden State	4	2	.667	1	4	.200	
Golden State	4	2	.667	Golden State	4	2	.667	L.A. Lakers	3	3	.500	2	4	.333	2 1/2	3	.333					
L.A. Lakers	3	3	.500	L.A. Lakers	3	3	.500	Portland	3	4	.429	2 1/2	3	.333	2 1/2	3	.333					
Portland	3	4	.429	Sacramento	3	4	.429	Sacramento	3	4	.429	2 1/2	3	.333	2 1/2	3	.333					
Sacramento	3	4	.429	L.A. Clippers	2	4	.333	L.A. Clippers	2	4	.333	3	3	.500	2 1/2	3	.333					
L.A. Clippers	2	4	.333	Phoenix	2	5	.333	Phoenix	2	5	.333	3	3	.500	2 1/2	3	.333					
Phoenix	2	5	.333	Tuesdays Games																		
Phoenix	2	5	.333	Memphis	5	1	.833	Memphis	5	1	.833	Chicago 94	Toronto 91	Milwaukee 97	Detroit 86	New York 84	New Jersey 82	Utah 92	Dallas 76			
Memphis	5	1	.833	Wednesday's Games																		
Memphis	5	1	.833	Atlanta 91	Orlando 83	Boston 96	Minnesota 80	Cleveland 108	Washington 92	Houston 102	Denver 75	San Antonio 103	New Orleans 79									

Late-season surge brings Gordon back in the hunt

BY JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A shot at a fifth Winston Cup title slipped away from Jeff Gordon in July when poor pit strategy ruined his race in New Hampshire. The eight-race slide that followed sent him plummeting in the point standings.

He was a mere afterthought by late September, forced to defend the strength of his team and iterate his confidence in his crew chief.

Down but never really out, a late-season surge has Gordon back on the winning track.

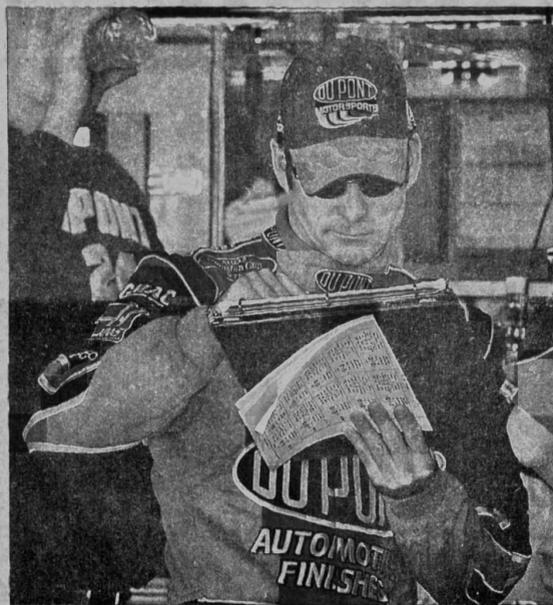
Gordon won his second race of the season last week, and a string of five consecutive top five finishes has put him within striking distance of second place in the standings. He's still in sixth place, but trails Kevin Harvick for second by just 106 points with four races remaining.

"I really hate that we had that August and part of September like we did," Gordon said. "I'd love to be up there battling for that championship, but that kind of took us back a little bit. We're just fighting back as hard as we can to win races and finish the season on a positive note."

The slide began in July, when Gordon led a race-high 133 laps in New Hampshire only to finish 24th after a gamble on pit road backfired. He left the track at an all-time emotional low, all too aware that his chase for the championship had just taken a substantial hit.

"I'm just so devastated in our own performance right now," he said as he wearily exited the track that day. "I'm completely in shock, and I'm just completely drained from the devastation."

Things only got worse from there. He started from the pole in New Hampshire in August, but spun out on the first lap, then battled back into second



Todd Feback/Associated Press
Jeff Gordon checks his practice numbers in the garage at Kansas Speedway. Gordon qualified in the seventh position for the Oct. 26 NASCAR Winston Cup Banquet 400.

before getting spinning again as he headed to the finish line low on gas. He finished 33rd.

A mechanical problem the next week left him 30th, he started from the pole the following week in Bristol only to wreck and finish 28th, and an accident with Casey Mears left him 32nd in the Southern 500.

By his second trip to New Hampshire in September — when he spun out on pit road and hit some of teammate Jimmie Johnson's crew members — Gordon was in the middle of a full slump and had slipped to the season-low sixth in the standings.

Frustration for the No. 24 team was at an all-time low. But Gordon fought through it.

"As a teammate and a friend,

I can tell you he doesn't get rattled by much," Johnson said. "By everything we've seen with his personal life and his career, you can't get inside his head and that's one of the big strengths Jeff Gordon has."

So Gordon forged ahead, confirming his support for crew chief Robbie Loomis.

Despite guiding Gordon to his fourth Winston Cup title in 2001, Loomis has struggled to build the steady consistency Gordon was known for while winning his first three championships.

When the questions started coming about his confidence in Loomis, Gordon laughed.

"It's just ridiculous," he said. "I'm thrilled with Robbie being in there."

26-year-old Renna dies at Indy Speedway

BY STEVE HERMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — IRL racer Tony Renna died Wednesday after crashing at close to 220 mph during a test drive at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, team owner Chip Ganassi said.

Renna, 26, of Deland, Fla., crashed into the outside wall while exiting the track's third turn.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital, speedway spokesman Ron Green said, adding that the cause of the accident was not immediately known.

"Tony was a great young guy," Green said. "I don't think any-



Renna

one in the paddock ever had a bad thing to say about Tony."

Ganassi said he was told Renna was on his fourth lap of the day and had reached speeds of 218 mph when the car crashed.

Renna finished seventh in the Indianapolis 500 in May, and he joined the elite Ganassi Racing team this month, replacing Tomas Scheckter, who switched to Panther Racing.

Ganassi's lead driver, Scott Dixon, won the IRL championship in the just-concluded

season and was among three drivers who began tire tests at the Speedway on Tuesday.

Renna drove in the Indy Lights series from 1998-2000, and he debuted in the IRL in 2002 as a substitute driver for Al Unser Jr.

Renna competed in seven IndyCar Series races with Kelley Racing, with five top-10 finishes, including a career-best fourth in 2002 at Michigan.

He began racing at age 6, and he won 252 races in mini-sprints, go-karts, micro-sprints and quarter-midgets. He twice was national quarter-midget champion, then was the 1996 rookie of the year in the Barber Dodge Pro Series.

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Clemens honored, but Marlins hook 4-3 win over Yankees in Game 4

BY BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Roger Clemens walked off the mound a hero. Alex Gonzalez and the Florida Marlins danced off the field as winners.

Gonzalez led off the bottom of the 12th inning with a home run, and the Marlins survived yet another late Yankees' jolt, beating New York, 4-3, Wednesday night to even the World Series at two games each.

After both teams saluted Clemens in what might have been his final appearance, pinch-hitter Ruben Sierra saved the Yankees with a two-out, two-run triple in the ninth that tied it at 3.

It turned out the drama was just beginning once the clock passed midnight. And at 12:28 a.m., the slumping Gonzalez hit a low line drive off Jeff Weaver that barely cleared the left-field wall for the win.

Both teams threatened in extra innings, with Marlins reliever Braden Looper escaping a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the 11th and posting the victory.

The Yankees had won seven-straight extra-inning games in the Series since 1964. The previous two were among the most stirring in their storied history, set up when Tino Martinez and Scott Brosius hit two-out, two-run homers in the bottom of the ninth on consecutive nights against Arizona's Byung-Hyun Kim in 2001.

But the Marlins also knew a thing about late magic. Their last Series win at Pro Player

Stadium was an 11-inning victory in Game 7 against Cleveland in 1997.

Now, with things all even, it goes to Game 5 tonight. David Wells starts against Florida's Brad Penny in a rematch of the opener that the Marlins won 3-2.

The Marlins guaranteed the Series will return to Yankee Stadium. And that means there's still a chance Clemens will pitch again — and it would be in Game 7.

While Clemens did not win, the Yankees at least made sure he did not lose.

Shut down for eight innings by Carl Pavano, New York came back in the ninth against Ugueth Urbina.

Bernie Williams singled with one out, Hideki Matsui walked, and Jorge Posada grounded into a force play. David Dellucci came in to run for Posada, and Sierra fouled off two full-count pitches before tripping into the right-field corner.

The Yankees were delirious as they spilled out of the dugout to celebrate the big hit. Earlier, they came off the bench in respectful fashion for Clemens' farewell.

All the elements were in place for Clemens' coronation as one of the all-time greats. His place in the Hall of Fame is already assured, and the Yankees hoped he could go out with a win that would put them one victory for yet another championship.

But the plucky Marlins had other ideas.

Miguel Cabrera, only 1 when Clemens made his major-league debut in 1984, put the



Florida's Miguel Cabrera is congratulated by teammates after his two-run homer off Roger Clemens in the second inning of Game 4. David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Marlins ahead with a two-out, two-run homer in the first.

Florida had managed only two runs in the previous two games combined, and his fourth homer of this postseason gave the sellout crowd of 65,934 at Pro Player Stadium

reason to believe. Clemens gave up another run in the first, and left after the seventh after striking out Luis Castillo.

Popping flashbulbs lit up the ballpark, and Clemens' teammates patted him on the back

as he made his way to the bench, waving his hand. The ovation continued, and Clemens came out of the dugout to acknowledge the cheers from the Marlins, patting his heart and doffing his cap.

Catcher Ivan Rodriguez

clapped his hands as did the other Marlins, and manager Jack McKeon saluted Clemens from the dugout. It made for a rare scene — opponents saluting someone on the other bench during a game that meant so much.

Big game, little place

BY JOSH DUBOW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don't look to college football's traditional cathedrals for this weekend's biggest games.

For the big showdown, you need to travel to 28,599-seat Doyt Perry Stadium on the campus of Bowling Green, where the 23rd-ranked Falcons (6-1) will host No. 12 Northern Illinois (7-0) for the toughest test remaining in the Huskies' bid for an undefeated season.

This big game in the little Mid-American Conference has caught the country's attention. In a sign of how hyped the game will be, ESPN's "College Game-Day" will bring its traveling roadshow to Bowling Green.

No. 1 Oklahoma (minus 25) at Colo.
Buff's host No. 1 team for first time in 25 years ... OKLAHOMA 41-10.

UAB (plus 29½) at No. 4 Georgia
Bulldogs get easy nonconference tuneup for Florida ... GEORGIA 37-3.

No. 5 Southern California (minus 10) at Washington
Trojans winless in Seattle since '93 ... USC 27-21.

Wake Forest (plus 18½) at No. 6 Florida State
Bobby Bowden can pass Joe Paterno for most wins ... FLORIDA STATE 31-17.

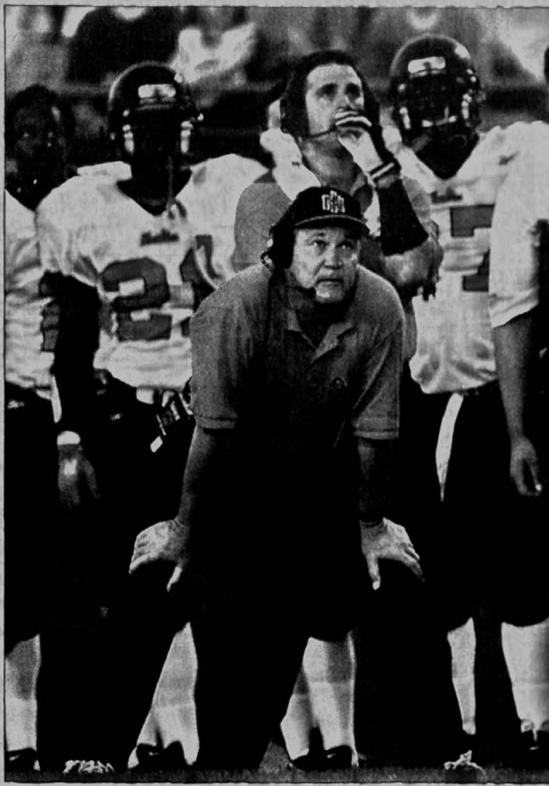
Oregon State (plus 8) at No. 6 Washington State
Cougars can't look ahead to showdown vs. USC ... WASHINGTON STATE 24-20.

No. 8 Ohio State (minus 20½) at Indiana
Buckeyes looking for first road win ... OHIO STATE 31-13.

No. 17 Auburn (plus 3½) at No. 9 LSU
Auburn plays seventh game against Top 10 ... AUBURN 21-20.

No. 10 Purdue (plus 5) at No. 13 Michigan
Another tough road test for the Purdue ... MICHIGAN 28-24.

No. 12 Northern Illinois (plus 3 1/2) at No. 23 Bowling Green
Huskies' undefeated run ends ... BOWLING GREEN 27-24.



Ted S. Warren/Associated Press

Joe Novak and his Northern Illinois Huskies have their toughest test of the season when they travel to the 28,599-seat Doyt Perry Stadium on the campus of Bowling Green to face the 23rd-ranked Falcons on Saturday.

Iowa State (plus 23½) at No. 14 Nebraska

Huskies 23-2 in last 25 meetings ... NEBRASKA 31-14.

No. 15 TCU (minus 6) at Houston
Horned Frogs have won 17 of 18 overall ... TCU 24-21.

Penn State (plus 10½) at No. 16 Iowa

JoePa looking for first conference win ... IOWA 27-20.

No. 18 Oklahoma State (minus 6) at Texas A&M
High-flying Cowboys can't look ahead to Oklahoma ... OKLAHOMA STATE 34-24.

No. 19 Texas (minus 33) at Baylor
Bears last team to shut out Longhorns — in 1980 ... TEXAS 42-13.

No. 20 Wisconsin (minus 10½) at Northwestern

Badgers try to bounce back from loss to Purdue ... WISCONSIN 27-10.

No. 21 Arkansas (plus 1) at Mississippi

Eli Manning and Rebels try to stay undefeated in conference ... MISSISSIPPI 27-24.

No. 22 Tennessee (minus 3½) at Alabama

Tide winless at home vs. Vols since '91 ... TENNESSEE 24-17.

New Mexico (plus 9) at No. 24 Utah

Utes ranked for first time since '96 ... UTAH 28-14.

Last week: 18-1 (straight); 10-7-1 (vs. points)



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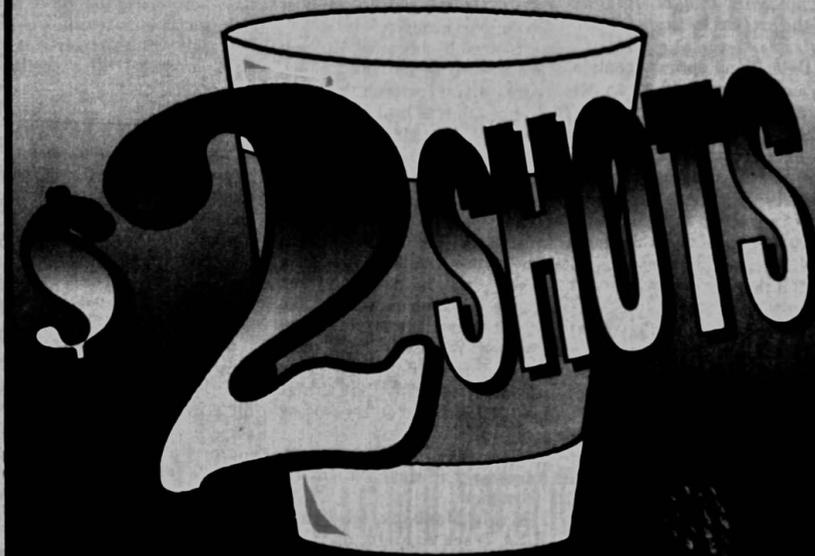
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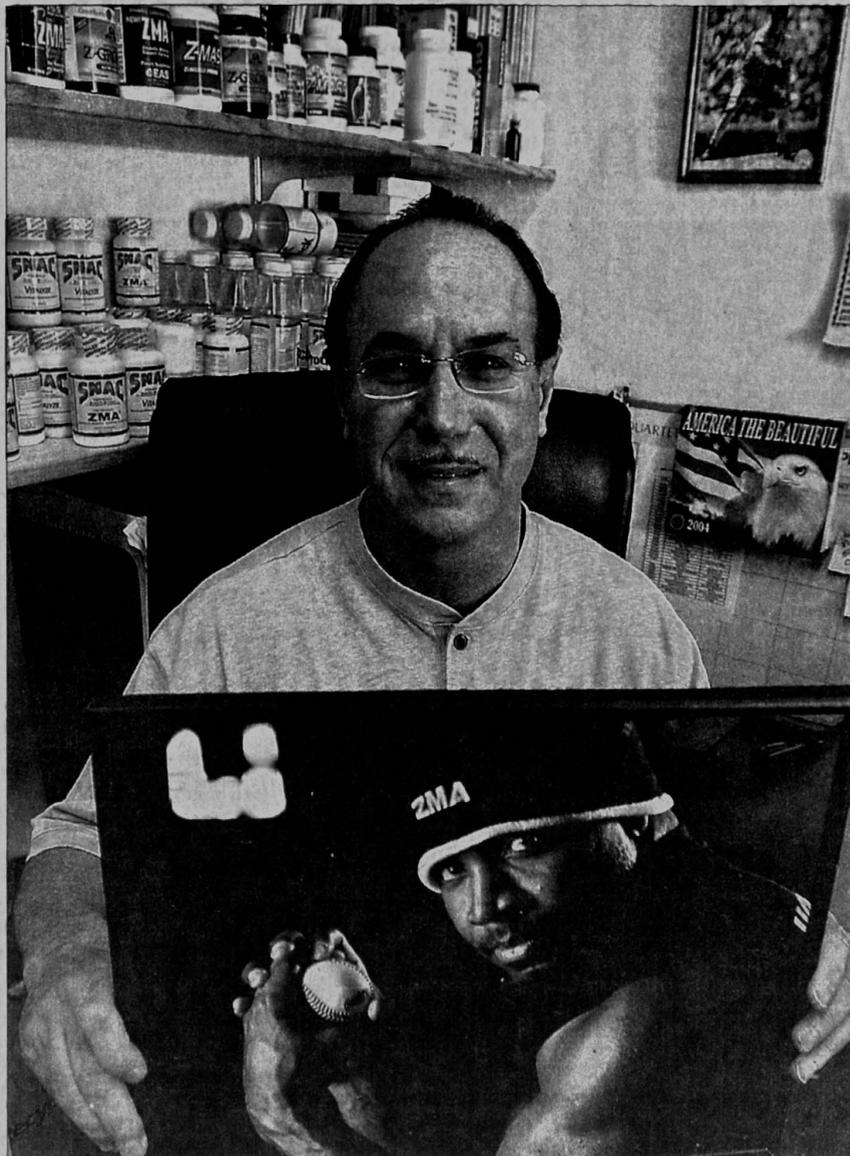
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SPORTS

COMMENTARY



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press

BALCO founder Victor Conte holds a photo of San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds with the drug ZMA that Conte makes on Bond's hat. Conte has been accused by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency of supplying athletes with a new designer steroid that is rocking the world of track and field.

Imagine how dirty the other pros must be

BY JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Everybody assumes America's best track and field athletes are on the juice.

If it's true, imagine how dirty the pros in other sports must be.

Sprinter Jon Drummond, who ran a leg for the U.S. gold medal-winning relay team in Sydney two years ago, sent an e-mail Tuesday that hints at how much bigger a splash this "designer steroid" story could still make.

He notes that U.S. track and field athletes can be tested anytime, anywhere and have been, approximately 1,700 times by the end of this year. They are tested more often for more substances — "SUDAFED!?" Drummond wrote at one point, referring to a popular, over-the-counter decongestant, "What would happen if the NFL, NBA, or Major League Baseball players were busted for SUDAFED!?" — than any other individual or team sport athletes in the world. On top of which, their samples are analyzed in state-of-the-art labs by the best scientists money can buy.

Drummond doesn't mention, though it's certainly worth noting, that even the richest among them doesn't make one-quarter of what a big-league slugger or big-time running back makes. So not only is there presumably less incentive to cheat; they have less to spend on chemists, trainers, and even lawyers.

And there is no arguing with his conclusion:

"However, this is a great day for track and field because the cheaters are being caught, and that is exactly what's supposed to happen," Drummond said.

"I hope the good that comes from this, besides cleaning up our sport even more, will be other professional sports will begin taking anti-doping as seriously as track & field."

By now, everybody has heard some of the names and numbers being thrown around as a result of the federal grand-jury probe into a nutritional supplement firm suspected of concocting the "designer steroid" tetrahydrogestrinone — called THG — that until recently was undetectable.

Victor Conte, the owner of that firm, Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, or BALCO, has said (also in an e-mail) he was told by athletes that 40 Olympic and professional athletes have been subpoenaed. Baseball stars Jason Giambi and Barry Bonds have received them, while maintaining their innocence, as have sprint stars Marion Jones, Kelli White, and shot putter Kevin Tott.

And Terry Madden, who heads the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency that took over testing of track and field athletes in 2000, did nothing to dampen speculation about who else the grand jury might summon when he said last week, "I know of no other drug bust that is larger than this involving the number of athletes involved."

Especially because Madden refused to reveal the names, sexes, sports, or even the number of athletes that had tested positive. But it gets worse.

Don Catlin, a molecular pharmacologist who led the eight-man team at UCLA's Olympic Analytical Laboratory that identified THG, told the *New York Times*, "Athletes may have been using it for months or even years. Are there more drugs like it out there? My instincts tell me yes. We really don't know how many athletes are using designer steroids, but things will become clear in the coming months."

So assume, for the moment, anyway, that some of them are Olympians.

Craig Masback, who runs USA Track & Field, does. So

does U.S. Olympic Committee President Bill Martin.

"Most of our people wouldn't cheat, and testing deters others, but let's not kid ourselves. Everybody in our society, in almost every endeavor, is looking for an edge. There will always be a few out there trying to beat the system," Masback said.

"I don't see how we can't be concerned, and not just at this moment," Martin said. "My feeling is that some number of them will always be a half-step ahead of us. But it doesn't mean we will quit trying to catch up."

Neither would venture a guess at how many, instead insisting they were too far removed from the playing field to make a realistic assessment. Drummond, who is much closer, said only, "Most track and field athletes are clean. It is too easy to forget that when the only time you see us on the front page is for a doping violation."

But all three are certain more is being done to catch the cheats than in any other sport anywhere else in the world.

"I don't care if it means we don't field our strongest teams next summer. If it means [the anti-doping agency] needs even more resources," said Martin, whose organization already foots half of the drug agency's \$7.5 million bill each year, "then so be it."

Granted, even if you take the people trying to police the use of performance-enhancing drugs by U.S. track and field athletes at their word, it's not much of a defense.

But here's what's truly unsettling about the whole mess: If their sport is anywhere near as dirty as some of the evidence suggests, considering how much more is at stake in baseball, football, basketball, and all the rest all around the world, you don't want to know even half of what's really going on.

New rules for U.S. track

BY ROB GLOSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — USA Track & Field proposed tougher drug rules Wednesday that could include lifetime bans for first steroid offenses and fines of up to \$100,000 for athletes, acknowledging it has not done enough to curb drug use.

The plan was unveiled as Europe's fastest man became the first athlete to admit testing positive for a newly discovered designer steroid, and USA Track & Field Chief Executive Officer Craig Masback announced that four of its athletes also tested positive for the drug.

The previously undetectable steroid is at the center of a potentially colossal scandal involving chemists, athletes and coaches. The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency said last week that several athletes may have used the drug and that it was created in a laboratory that supplies some of the nation's top sports stars with nutritional supplements.

Masback said his group's proposal is "twinned with an admission on our part that we have not done everything we could have done in the past."

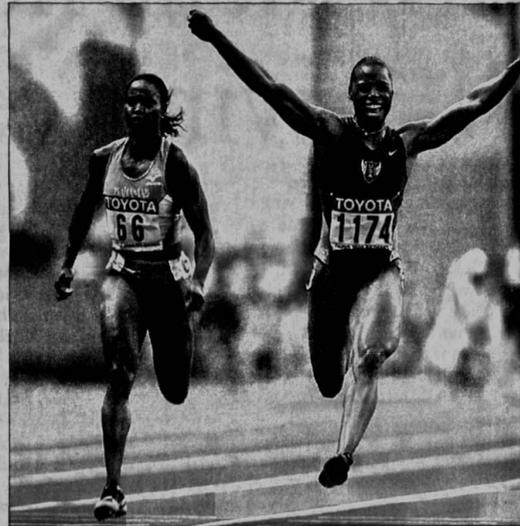
Just days ago, the U.S. Olympic Committee gave the national track-governing body a month to deal with doping and athlete conduct issues — or face possible decertification.

The track agency hopes to adopt the new anti-doping policy at its annual meeting Dec. 4-8 in Greensboro, N.C., after determining if it can legally implement the increased penalties under the Amateur Sports Act. Current rules call for a two-year ban for a first steroid offense.

Masback said the proposed policy changes would not be retroactive, which means athletes who tested positive this summer for tetrahydrogestrinone, or THG, would not face a possible lifetime ban.

The new plan also proposes fines of up to \$10,000 for stimulant use and up to \$100,000 for drugs such as steroids or amphetamines. Coaches also could face bans and fines of up to \$100,000 if their athletes flunk drug tests.

The USOC called the plan "an excellent first step" and said it had appointed a four-person panel to work with the track agency.



Anja Niedringhaus/Associated Press

U.S. track officials discovered several positive tests for the stimulant modafinil — including for sprinter Kelli White, who tested positive and it could cost her a pair of gold medals.

"This is a problem that must be addressed, and it must be addressed now," Jim Scherr, the USOC's acting CEO, said in a statement. "The integrity and credibility of track and field in America is at stake."

Masback sent a letter Wednesday to the leaders of major U.S. sports leagues, asking them to join him in Washington in the next two weeks for a meeting to tackle the problem of drugs in sports.

"The situation in which we find ourselves is not a track-and-field problem or a baseball problem, but an American problem," Masback said in a conference call from the track agency's headquarters in Indianapolis.

The International Association of Athletics Federations, track's global governing body, welcomed the proposal and said there is nothing in the association's rules to block the U.S. body from imposing lifetime bans.

The four U.S. athletes who tested positive for THG this summer at the U.S. track and field championships at Stanford, Calif., could be barred from the 2004 Olympics. Despite that, hurdler Allen Johnson said the U.S. team will not suffer.

"We have enough clean athletes to perform as well as we

ever have. We have enough clean athletes to win gold medals," Johnson, a four-time world champion, said during the conference call. "I think the image now is going to be that the cheaters are not there."

The international athletics agency plans to retest approximately 400 urine samples from the World Championships in August, and it says any positive findings would lead to retroactive punishments.

On Wednesday, swimming's world governing body said it would consider retesting drug samples from its world championships this summer.

The NFL has said the league might retest its drug test samples for THG. Major League Baseball has said it will be unable to retest samples taken this year for THG, but it plans to discuss whether to add it to the list of banned substances.

Also Wednesday, British 100-meter champion Dwain Chambers said he tested positive for THG in August. If found guilty, Chambers would face a two-year ban. Britain could also lose the 400-meter relay silver medal from the world meet in August because Chambers ran the final leg.

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PLAYING WITH PARCELLS

IRVING, Texas (AP)— Every player on the Dallas Cowboys seems to have a story about Bill Parcells' tricks or motivational ploys.

That's fast work considering he's been their coach for only six games. It's also a bit of insight into why Dallas has won five of them.

"He's the Vince Lombardi of this era," cornerback Mario Edwards said. "He's getting players to buy into his system, and you see results in wins."

Rookie tight end Jason Witten is among those who have a unique tale, complete with the lesson it taught them.

During his first practice after breaking his jaw in three places, Witten thought he'd angered the defense when they came at him full speed. He later discovered Parcells was behind it.

The coach wanted to see how tough Witten was — physically and mentally — before deciding whether to play him a few days later. Witten was up to the challenge, in practice and on game day.

"Really, the only way you can find out is if you go out and test it," Witten said. "So it was good for me to get hit a little bit."

With players gladly doing whatever Parcells asks, the Cowboys have won five straight. That's their best roll since 1994 and their best start since going 8-1 in 1995, their last Super Bowl season. They even have a two-game lead in the NFC East; in the other seven divisions, only Minnesota has a wider margin.

What makes this turnaround so impressive is that the players are mostly the same ones who went 5-11 each of the last three seasons. The biggest change is the person calling the plays.

"We've always thought we had the talent. Now we've got the coaching to go along with it," quarterback Quincy Carter said.

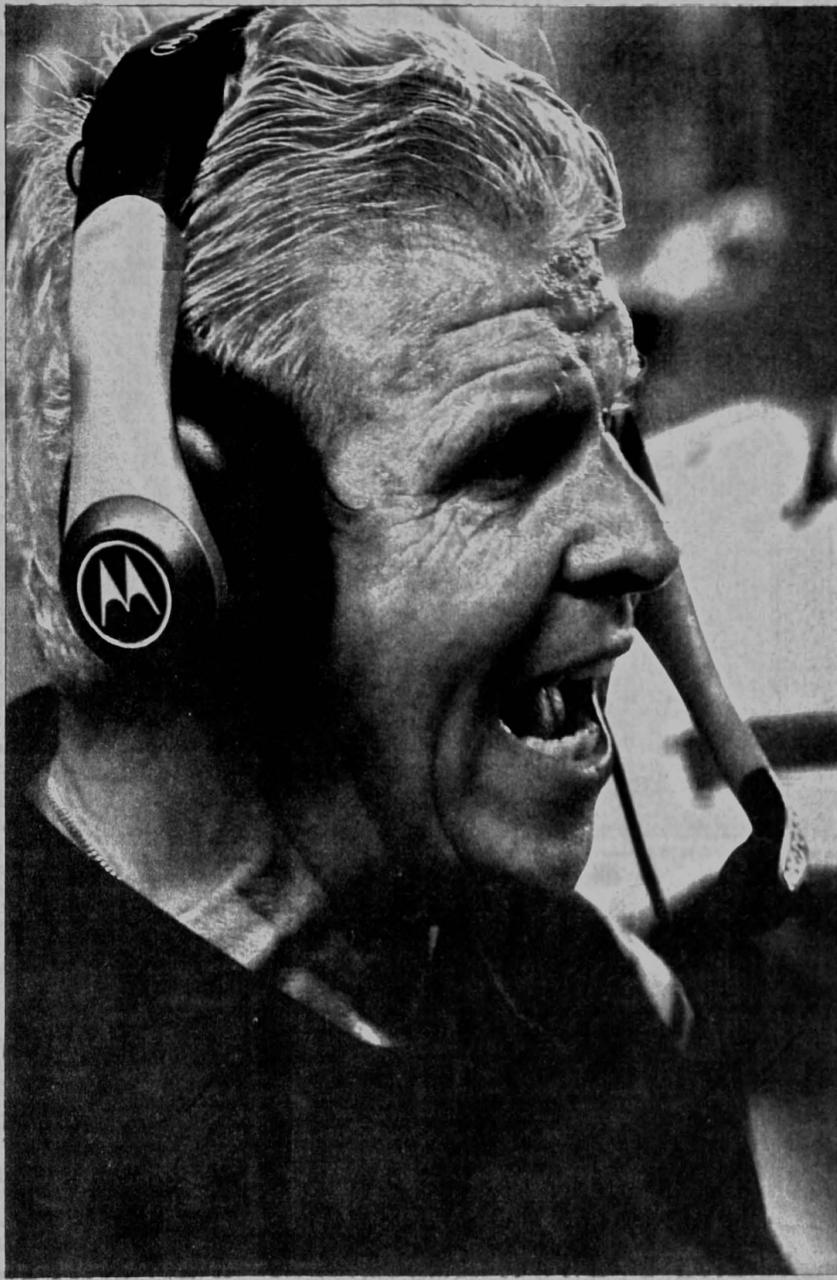
Carter's emergence from castoff to leader is the highest-profile example of the impact Parcells has had. It's not the only one.

The best might be Willie Blade and Daleroy Stewart, a pair of defensive tackles who drew NFL paychecks the last two years but never played a down. Now they're big contributors on a defensive line that hasn't allowed anyone to run for more than 64 yards this season.

Overall, mistakes are down, and big plays are up. The Cowboys have avoided letdowns after emotional wins, mostly because the more success they have, the more critical Parcells gets.

"You can't get caught up in that, 'We've made it. We're 5-1. Oh, we're there,'" defensive tackle La'Roi Glover said. "It doesn't work that way."

On Monday, coming off a 38-7 victory over Detroit, Parcells offered "a litany of what's wrong," grumbling about penalties, carries that lose yards, and a lack of yards on



John Heller/Associated Press

Dallas coach Bill Parcells talks on the sidelines during the second half of a preseason game.

punt and kickoff returns.

What he didn't say is that those are nice problems for the Cowboys to have. Six games into the last few seasons, fans have been clamoring for youngsters to play more and practically rooting for losses so Dallas would have a better draft pick.

Now, the spin from Valley Ranch is trying to dampen optimism. Even Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, who seemed to make a hobby out of hyperbolic predictions, is trying to take it one game at a time.

He's sticking by preseason comments about Parcells not being "a miracle worker" and that he doesn't expect a quick fix, even though he said those things when a .500 record seemed a longshot.

"We've got a long way to go," Jones said. "We were 3-3 this time last year with a good look

ahead. We thought we saw some games there where we could make some good things happen, then our wheels come off."

Although Parcells keeps talking about waiting for a crisis to see how his team will handle it, he's also doing a good job of avoiding it.

After winning two straight, players were greeted by mouse traps around team headquarters to remind them what they were facing.

It's typical of the tactics he used to win two Super Bowls with the Giants, return again with the Patriots, and get the Jets within a game two seasons after they went 1-15.

Players are picking up on his ways. They now know about "hidden yardage," can tell you that excuses are "exit doors in pro football," and they're careful not to "eat the

cheese" — otherwise known as positive publicity.

Then there are the personal examples:

• Two games ago, Troy Hambrick went to the sideline fuming after being taken out after five-straight productive runs. Parcells told Hambrick to shut up, stay put, and watch. The next play was a halfback pass that put Dallas on the 3-yard line.

"Nice call, coach," Hambrick said sheepishly, then returned to the field and got the next two carries, scoring on the second.

• Safety Darren Woodson has played for every coach in team history except Tom Landry. Despite having won three Super Bowls under Jimmy Johnson, he "didn't know one man could come in and change the confidence of this team."

"Parcells," he said, "has done that."

NFL

Vikes' RB Bennett returns to practice

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Michael Bennett went through his first practice with the Minnesota Vikings this season Wednesday afternoon, and the running back was removed from the physically unable to perform list.

Bennett, who rushed for 1,296 yards last year and played in the Pro

Bowl, had surgery in July to repair a broken bone in his left foot.

"He looks really good," coach Mike Tice said. "I was tired of him bugging me."

The Vikings can wait three weeks before adding Bennett to the active roster, when they'll have to release someone to make room for him.

Bennett is expected to return to the field for either Minnesota's game against Green Bay on Nov. 2 or the following week at San Diego.

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SPORTS

LeBron Scores 19, Cavs Rip Wizards

CLEVELAND (AP) — Zydrunas Ilgauskas scored 25 points in three quarters, and rookie LeBron James added 19 points and eight assists, leading the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 108-92 exhibition win over the Washington Wizards on Wednesday night.

Ilgauskas took over in the third quarter, scoring 15 points on 6-of-8 shooting as the Cavs (4-3) overcame a 39-point period by the Wizards (2-5), who were without Jerry Stackhouse.

Stackhouse, Washington's leading scorer last season, had knee surgery on Tuesday and will start the regular season on the injured list.

Gilbert Arenas scored 29 points, and Kwame Brown had 16 to lead the Wizards, who went on a 14-3 run midway through the third quarter to take a 62-55 lead on rookie Jarvis Hayes' basket with 5:10 left, prompting Cavs coach Paul Silas to call a timeout.

Apparently, he told the Cavs to do one thing: Get the ball to Ilgauskas.

The 7-foot-3 center scored 12 of the Cavs' next 19, mostly on spin moves in the lane to bring Cleveland within 76-74 entering the fourth quarter.

The Cavs then got consecutive 3-pointers from Ricky Davis and James — only his second of the preseason — as Cleveland opened the period with a 17-5 spurt to pull away.

J.R. Bremer added 16 points, 12 on 3-pointers, and Davis had 14 for Cleveland.

James finished 7-of-17 from the floor to get his preseason high in points and made just three turnovers in 37 minutes at point guard.

The Cavaliers struggled in their preseason opener at Gund Arena, drawing some boos from the home crowd. However, a sellout crowd of 20,562 went

home satisfied this time after seeing James make a few dazzling passes and knock down some jump shots.

He came in shooting just 33 percent from the floor but made his first three field-goal attempts — a dunk, 10-foot baseline jumper and 18-footer from the top of the key.

James then missed seven straight before finishing strong down the stretch, making his 3 and another long jumper in the fourth when Cleveland put it away.

Notes: Before the game, Silas said he isn't concerned by James' poor shooting percentage so far. "He's taking open shots he will make eventually," he said. "It's not a major problem." ... James should have at least four more assists but the Cavs missed two inside shots and had feeds slip off their hands out of bounds.

Celtics 96, T-wolves 80

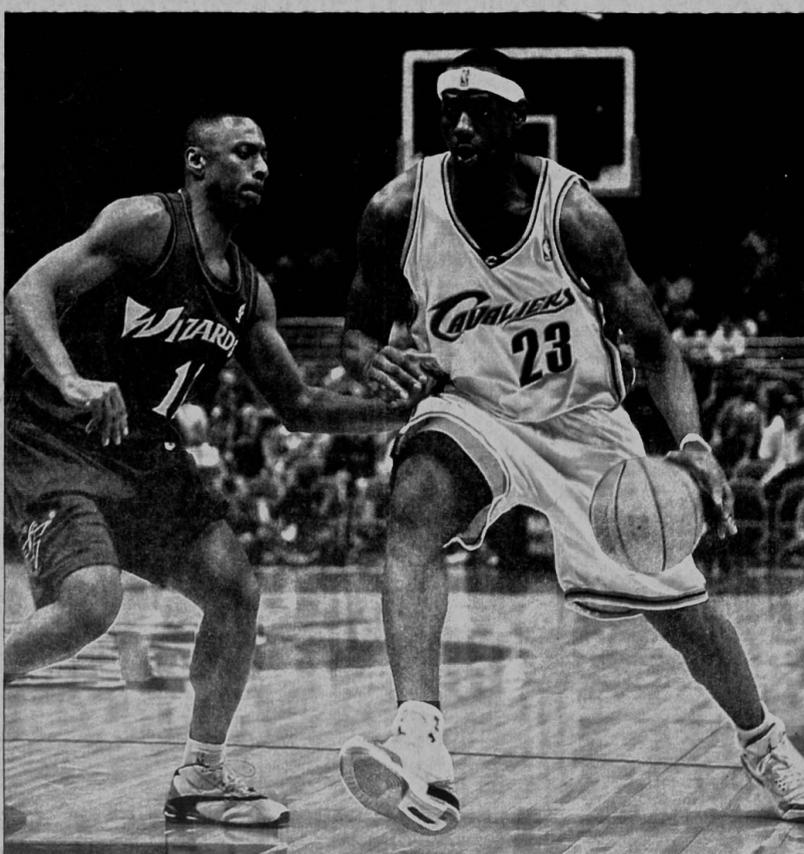
BOSTON (AP) — Eric Williams scored 18 points, and Paul Pierce added 14 as the Boston Celtics beat the Minnesota Timberwolves on Wednesday night in their first preseason game since trading Antoine Walker to Dallas.

Newly acquired center Raef LaFrentz had nine points and five rebounds in 19 minutes for Boston (3-4), which has won three straight heading into Friday's exhibition finale at home against New Jersey.

Gary Trent led Minnesota with 14 points and seven rebounds, and Latrell Sprewell added 12 points for the Timberwolves (3-4).

The Celtics broke the game open with a 14-0 run early in the second quarter. Minnesota threw away a pair of passes, committed an offensive foul, and had a shot by Troy Hudson blocked by Marcus Banks on four-straight trips down the floor. Boston capitalized, helped by a 3-pointer from LaFrentz and a pair of lay-ups from

NBA PRESEASON



Tony Dejak/Associated Press

Cleveland's LeBron James drives toward the basket against Washington's Chris Whitney on Wednesday.

Banks, to take a 31-16 lead.

Pierce, who had nine rebounds and eight assists in the game, gave Boston a 58-31 lead in the third, its largest in the game.

LaFrentz, second in the NBA in blocked shots in 2001-02, brought the crowd and his teammates to their feet by rejecting a putback from Trent late in the third quarter.

Hawks 91, Magic 83

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shareef Abdur-Rahim had 12 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Atlanta Hawks to an exhibition victory over the Orlando Magic.

Playing for only the second time in the exhibition season, Abdur-Rahim hit eight of 11 shots from the field and pulled down seven rebounds in 33 minutes. Theo Ratliff added 12 points and seven rebounds for the Hawks (3-4).

The teams played even until the final minute of the third quarter, when Atlanta's Jacque Vaughn scored six straight points to give Atlanta an 82-72 lead going into the fourth quarter.

The Magic (1-6), playing exclusively with reserves, cut the deficit to 83-78 with 4:05 left on a 3-point

basket by rookie Reece Gaines. Abdur-Rahim responded with a short jumper in the lane on the Hawks' next possession and followed with a dunk as the Hawks put the game away.

Shammond Williams led the Magic with 17 points, including three 3-pointers. Tyrone Lue and Gordon Girceck had 14 points apiece for the Magic.

Orlando's Tracy McGrady, the leading scorer in the NBA last season, hit only two of 12 shot from the field and finished with eight points in 29 minutes.

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Opportunity
An opportunity to resume. KCR immediate pay. Schedule will be weekdays and mornings and Operate studio. Chyron Max taped newscast commercial production with studio personnel. Studio sets for production of necessary. A competing KCRG or send resume to W.

501 2nd Cedar Rd. FAX: 319-338-1111
E-mail: trish@commu FAX: 319-338-1111
Pre-employment

CHILD CARE NEEDED

CARE needed in our home. one mile from 8am-5pm, couple two people. R (319)621-9311

EDUCATION

CHRISTIAN T for toddlers. once preferred

RESTAURANT

SERVERS/NE Lunch on Apply in person University 1360 M

HOST, hostess waitress needed. Good hours. A Midtown Farm 200 Scott Ct.

SALES

ENERGETIC, ended individual time sales as Earn top commissions ment with incl. Benefits include Ms.Hoffbauer Hands Jeweler 109 E.Washing Iowa City, IA 52

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WORK from \$10k- \$15k/ m come working MLM. 24 hr inf 881-1540 ext 8

ANTIQUES

SHAN ANTIQUE/ SUNDAY N Next show IOWA (319)3

TICKETS

WANTED to buy Penn St tickets (319)337-8343

PETS

BRENN & PET Tropical fish, p turtles, pet gro Avenue South

AUTO

95

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Call o for yo

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HELP WANTED

Production Assistant/Chyron Operator
An opportunity to build your resume. KCRG-TV9 has an immediate part-time opening.

KCRG-TV NEWS
501 2nd Avenue SE
Cedar Rapids, IA 52401
FAX: 319 368-8834

CHILD CARE NEEDED

CARE needed for one infant son in our home. Eastside Iowa City, one mile from downtown.

EDUCATION

CHRISTIAN TEACHERS wanted for toddlers. Full-time, experience preferred.

RESTAURANT

SERVERS/BARTENDERS NEEDED
Lunch or dinner shift. Apply in person between 2-4pm.

HOST, waitress, cashier, and waitstaff needed a.m. & p.m. Good hours. Apply: Midtown Family Restaurant

SALES

ENERGETIC, motivated, experienced individual sought for full-time sales associate position. Earn top wage and excellent commissions.

Hand Jewelers
109 E. Washington St.
Iowa City, IA 52240
No calls, please.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WORK from home. A realistic \$10K-\$15K/month potential income working from home not MLM. 24 hr info message 1-800-881-1540 ext 8693.

ANTIQUES

SHARPLESS ANTIQUE/FLEA MARKET
SUNDAY Nov. 9th 8-2pm
Next show Dec. 14th
IOWA CITY, IA
(319)351-8888

TICKETS

WANTED to buy 2 to 6 Iowa vs. Penn St tickets. (319)621-0260, (319)337-8343.

PETS

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

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!!
335-5784 335-5785
Rm. 111 Comm. Center

AUTO FOREIGN

95 HONDA CIVIC EX
93K miles, 5-speed, a/c, sunroof, \$4800.
Call 358-0136

A Photo is Worth A Thousand Words
SELL YOUR CAR
30 DAYS FOR \$40
(photo and up to 15 words)
1977 Dodge Van
power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, rebuilt motor. Dependable. \$000. Call XXX-XXXX.

PETS

JULIA'S FARM KENNELS
Schnauzer puppies, Boarding, grooming. 319-351-3562.

HAIR CARE

\$5.00 OFF haircut and highlight with Tina. Call The Perfect Look at 351-6786.

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE
Located 809 Hwy 1 Iowa City
Sizes available:
5x10, 10x20, 10x30
354-2550, 354-1639

U STORE ALL
Self storage units from 5x10
Security fences
Concrete buildings
Steel doors
Coraville & Iowa City locations!
337-3506 or 331-0575

MOVING

MOVING? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

STUDENTS:
I will move or haul anything locally. Reasonable rates. J.W. Hauling
354-9055 or call 331-3922

WEB HOSTING

WEB SITE HOSTING \$99/year!
Includes: 99 megs of space, 99 e-mail accounts.

COMPUTER

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

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

BOOKCASES

THE LOADING DOCK AFFORDABLE SOLID PINE FURNITURE
Locally Built - High Quality
Featuring bookcases & entertainment centers.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items.

HOUSEWORKS

111 Stevens Dr.
338-4357

MISC. FOR SALE

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!!

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

WRITER/EDITOR
Free consultation
wordsmynt@earthlink.net
Call Brian: (319)338-6250
Word Association

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

WINTER AND SPRING BREAK Ski & Beach Trips on sale now!
www.Sunchase.com
or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!

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I SO MANY Spring Break companies... Book DIRECT with the established leader in Spring Break travel. Better trips, better prices. Early booking specials. INFO/RES: 1-800-367-1252
www.springbreakdirect.com

III BIGGEST SPRING BREAK PARTY!!!

Cruise with 100s of students on the Largest & Wildest Student Party Cruise!!
Spend 5 days in the Bahamas from \$279!
Includes most meals, free parties, port taxes!
Ethics Award Winning Company!
www.SpringBreakTravel.com
1-800-678-6386

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11#1 Spring Break Trips
Mazatlan, Acapulco, Cancun
Lake Havasu and more.
Campus reps wanted.
Lowest Prices Guaranteed!
www.parisiesparties.com
1-877-467-2723

#1 SPRING Break Vacation!

110% best prices! Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, Florida, Book now and receive FREE meals & parties. Campus reps wanted. 1-800-234-7007
endlessummerours.com

ACT NOW! Book 11 people, get 12th trip free. Group discounts for 6+
www.springbreakdiscounts.com
or (800)838-6202.

CANCUN, ACAPULCO NASSAU, JAMAICA!
7 nights from \$459 + tax!
Includes breakfasts, dinners, 20-50 hours free drink!
Guaranteed lowest prices and best party schedule.
The only Spring Break Company recognized for Outstanding Ethical Visit The BEST Spring Break Site on The Web
View 100s of hotel videos & reviews at:
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SPRING Break '04 with StudentCity.com and Maxim Magazine! Get hooked up with Free Trips, Cash, and VIP Status as a Campus Rep! Choose from 15 of the hottest destinations. Book early for FREE MEALS, FREE DRINKS and 150% Lowest Price Guaranteed! To reserve online or view our photo gallery, visit www.studentcity.com or call 1-888-SPRINGBREAK!

SPRING Break 2004. Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator, to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. Now hiring campus reps. Call for group discounts. (1-800)648-4849
www.ststravel.com

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ROOM FOR RENT

CATS WELCOME.
Unique rooms in historical setting. Northside. Laundry. (319)530-9157.

DORM rooms available now. \$195 plus electric, three blocks from downtown. Common kitchen. Laundry and parking. (319)354-2233.

DORM rooms available now. \$195 utilities paid. Two blocks from campus. (319)354-2233.

EFFICIENCY rooms, cooking, shared bathroom, very close to campus. (319)337-3617.

LARGE four bedroom apartment, shared living room and kitchen. First month rent free and deposit. Four blocks from campus. (319)530-9157.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

NOVEMBER rent free. \$275/month including all utilities. Laundry, off-street parking. Quiet, close to campus. (319)688-9368.

PRIVATE men's dorm, room and board, double occupancy, \$625/ month. College Hill House, 932 E. College St. (319)337-2020 or (319)631-2618.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

CENTRAL location. Big room in five bedroom apartment. Available December 20 for Spring. New, clean, on campus. Melissa (319)621-4780.

ONE bedroom in five bedroom apartment. Available for sublease 2nd semester. Close to campus. \$400/month. Call Dana (319)351-3887.

OWN bedroom in two bedroom, two bathroom apartment in Coraville. Pool, on busline. \$250/month plus 1/2 electric. Call Scott (319)400-2800.

Two bedroom condo, Tiffin. Fireplace. Furnished. All utilities included plus phone, internet, and cable. \$457. First month free. \$400 deposit required. (319)321-5191, (563)496-2072.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD#36. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, westside, off-street parking, laundry, playground, garden spots, walking distance to UIHC, cats negotiable. NOW Keystone Property. (319)338-6288

AD#69. FRESH REMODEL! Two bedroom apartment, south-east side, C/A, W/D hook-ups, off-street parking. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

APARTMENT for rent. New construction. Close to campus. High quality, good value. Rent terms negotiable. www.parsonsproperties.net, (319)338-3975.

APARTMENT for sublet December 20. One bedroom with den, possible two bedrooms. Laundry on-site. Free covered parking. One block from downtown. (319)331-0536.

BEST locations, LOWEST prices. 1,2,3 bedrooms, loaded. \$425-795. Call (319)331-8995.

Myrtle Grove Apartments. Quiet. Close. Clean. Two bedroom, \$495 + utilities. One bedroom, \$395 + utilities. Dorm, \$225 + electric. All have carport/air laundry on-site. Parking \$30. Call Jodi (319) 354-2233 or (319)631-2820 evenings and weekends.

AD#1014. Two bedroom apartment, westside, C/A, D/W, off-street parking. Pets negotiable. \$500/ water paid. Available Nov. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

AD#1301. Two bedroom, Coraville, cats allowed, located next to public library, W/D in building, off-street parking. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#28. Two bedroom apartment, A/C, off-street parking, laundry on-site, pets negotiable. \$570, H/W paid. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

AD#321. Downtown, secure building, two bedroom apartment, laundry facilities. Rent at market price. Keystone (319)338-6288.

AD#34. Newly remodeled two bedroom, two level apartment, A/C, off-street parking, Coraville location, laundry on-site. No pets. AVAILABLE NOW. Keystone Property, (319)338-6288.

AD#4. DRASTICALLY REDUCED RENT! Two bedroom apartment available for one person! A/C, off-street parking, laundry on-site, no pets, amenities vary. H/W paid. Keystone Property. (319)338-6288.

AD#5. Two bedroom apartment, westside, C/A, dishwasher, off-street parking, pets negotiable. \$510 plus utilities. Keystone Property. (319)338-6288.

AD#7S. DOWNTOWN, two bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, garage parking available. No pets, H/W paid. Keystone Property. (319)338-6288.

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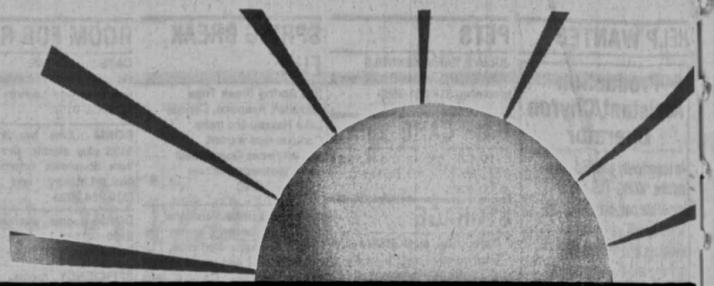
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

Any suggestion that the war on terror relates to a war against Islam is counterproductive, it's wrong, and it certainly needs to be condemned.

— Rep. Jim Turner, D-Texas, speaking about Lt. Gen. William G. Boykin, whose remarks on Islam have touched off a furor.



The Daily Break

calendar

- Circle of Support Information Fair, Council on Disability Awareness, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.
- Biochemistry Seminar, "Goodpasture's and Alport's Syndromes: Beacons for the Discovery of the Collagen IV Family," Billy Hudson, Vanderbilt Center for Matrix Biology, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.
- Chemical and Biochemical Engineering Seminar, "Rapid Design and Scale-up of Biological Therapeutics and Vaccines," Michael Meagher, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 10:55 a.m., 4030 Seamans Center.

- "The Millennium Declaration and Beyond," Ramu Damodaran, noon, Rockwood Fellowship Hall.
- Circle of Support Seventh-Annual Achievement Awards Ceremony, Council on Disability Awareness, 1 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.
- Brody Memorial Lecture, "Role of Nitric Oxide and Cyclic GMP in Cell Signaling and Vasodilation," Ferid Murad, 2 p.m., Bowen Science Building Auditorium 1.
- College of Public Health Information Fair, 2-4:30 p.m., Eckstein Medical Research Building first-floor atrium.

- National Pharmacy Week Event, Pre-Pharmacy Club Meeting, 4 p.m., 100A Pharmacy Building.
- Industrial Engineering Professional Seminar 56:091, "Succeeding in Today's Job Market," Al Hallene, president of North Hill Associates, 4:30 p.m., 2217 Seamans Center.
- Industrial Engineering Graduate Seminar 56:191, "In-Process Quality Improvement for Complex Manufacturing Processes," Yong Chen, mechanical and industrial engineering, 4:30 p.m., 105 English-Philosophy Building.
- UI Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Staff & Faculty Association, 13th Annual Fall Reception,

- 4:30 p.m., 223 Lucon Drive.
- Peace Corps Informational Meeting, 5 p.m., 3220 Seamans Center.
- Todd Smith, founder, CEO, and president of ClearBlue, 5:45 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Finding the Center of the World: Harvest Lecture, 7 p.m., Old Brick Auditorium, 26 E. Market St.
- Marguerite Byrum, poetry and songs, 7:30 p.m., Museum of Art.
- Live from Prairie Lights, Lorrie Moore, fiction, 8 p.m., Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1.



SAFE & EFFECTIVE DRIVING TIPS

by Jesse Ammerman

- Should you notice a Hummer approaching, simply roll your car over and play dead. Any display of resistance would likely just anger the mighty beast.
- If your car has Nebraska plates, drive immediately to a John Deere plant, where they can provide you with a machine that better fits your lifestyle needs.
- Remember that, despite what you've seen in movies, your car may not actually be capable of time travel.
- If the driver next to you rides a pickup truck with Confederate flag stickers or anti-Chevy decals, do not attempt to race him. Inbred drivers are easily agitated.
- When you get pulled over by a cop, at least have the courtesy to put down your beer.
- The middle finger is an overused gesture, but it is generally safer than plowing the offending driver into a guard rail.
- If you are a Lexus owner, it is a custom to cut off all other motorists and maintain a steady rate of speed. Do not get distracted while checking out your bald spots in the vanity mirror.
- Some say it is best to drive two car-lengths behind the vehicle in front of you. To be safe, though, make it six blocks.

Little University

- 1 What portly prognosticator did rotund Al Roker replace on "The Today Show"?
- 2 What soccer star's mammoth poster draped the exterior of RFK Stadium in April 2001?
- 3 Who used his "Life in Hell" comic strip as a springboard to TV success?
- 4 What Minnesota city would you be stuck in if you'd just blown a rod on Rod Carew Drive?
- 5 What Asian legislator brought her own color mug shots to an arraignment for laundering \$352 million in 2001?

1. Willard Scott
2. Matt Groening
3. Matt Hammit
4. Minneapolis
5. Imelda Marcos

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 U.S. Foreign Policy
- 1 p.m. Thompson's 50th Anniversary
- 1:30 On Main St.
- 2 Straw Bale Dog House
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 Pagan Sound Offering
- 4 The Unity Center
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 Hope UMC
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 Funzville
- 9:30 Glory 2 Glory
- 10 Power of Victory
- 11 Naughty Pooh Pie Halloween Special No. 2

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. Kirk Ferentz Press Conference (Rebroadcast)
- 7 Binge Drinking at Iowa: Past, Present, and Future
- 8 UI Update Marathon
- 8:30 Spellbinder

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horoscopes

Thursday, October 23, 2003

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Delegate to other people some of the responsibilities you've taken on. Consider what it is you really want to do. You've got what it takes to get things done, but you needn't go it alone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone you work with or used to work with may pose a problem for you. Defend yourself. Romantic opportunities will be yours if you get involved in something you believe in.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't pay too much attention to negative people. You should be getting out and spending time with the friends or colleagues who you know will inspire you. A little romance should develop.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If someone you live with is giving you a hard time, work on one of your hobbies or get out with friends. Stick up for yourself, but don't stick around if it means having someone take advantage of you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A friend or relative will be a good sounding board today. Talk about your feelings and put the negative behind you. Pursue new avenues.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be careful with your cash today. Someone may try to get you to donate to a cause. Joint ventures will be a painful experience. Go it alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Step back and take a few deep breaths. Don't feel obligated to make a quick decision. Frazzled nerves will need to be tamed first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lots could be going on behind your back. Don't take everyone at face value. If you suspect something is going on, do a little investigating of your own. Don't put up with any nonsense.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can contribute something worthwhile to an organization you believe in. You will meet someone who could turn out to be a very prosperous partner in the near future. Listen to the ideas being discussed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not everyone will see things your way today. Let go of your need to have everyone's endorsement. It's only your approval that's required.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The more you can communicate with people, the better you will feel about your own ideas and plans. Travel for business will pay off. Someone you meet could alter your opinion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give advice, but don't leave yourself short of cash by helping others. The time to tighten your purse strings is now. Don't gamble.

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0911

1 With 40A, a breakfast order	32 Like a bike chain, usually	61 For show only	7 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
6 With 40A, garden sites	33 Miner's entry	63 History Muse	14
10 With 40A, a V.I.P.	35 Incarnation of the Egyptian god Thoth	64 Over	15
14 Top picks	39 Pope's cape	65 English Channel feeder	16
15 Delta Center team	40 ?	66 With 40A, a firebrand	17
16 Mesa Indian	41 Hop on	67 With 40A, racers	18
17 Is rated	42 First name in '50s TV	68 With 40A, a fad	19
19 Leader at OPEC, maybe	43 Dreamcast maker		20
20 Computer add-on	44 Prefix with vascular		21
21 40A/34D topping	45 Negligible		22
23 Macon-to-Augusta dir.	47 Loose overcoat		23
24 Encouraging signs?	48 Tried hard		24
25 Uplifted	51 Something that needs to be cleared up		25
27 Clothes model	53 Bolted down		26
31 Nobody	54 40A/34D topping		27
	56 Rx prescribers		28
	59 Service rewards		29

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
NIPPON ZAP FAIL
ALLURE ABIDANCE
PLASMA SETRIGHT
AUTHORAUTHOR
SOILED IGETA
EUROPAEUROPA
TRESS PASSE WAR
BENT STRUT SECT
ANN GAELS RILEY
REUBENREUBEN
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2003

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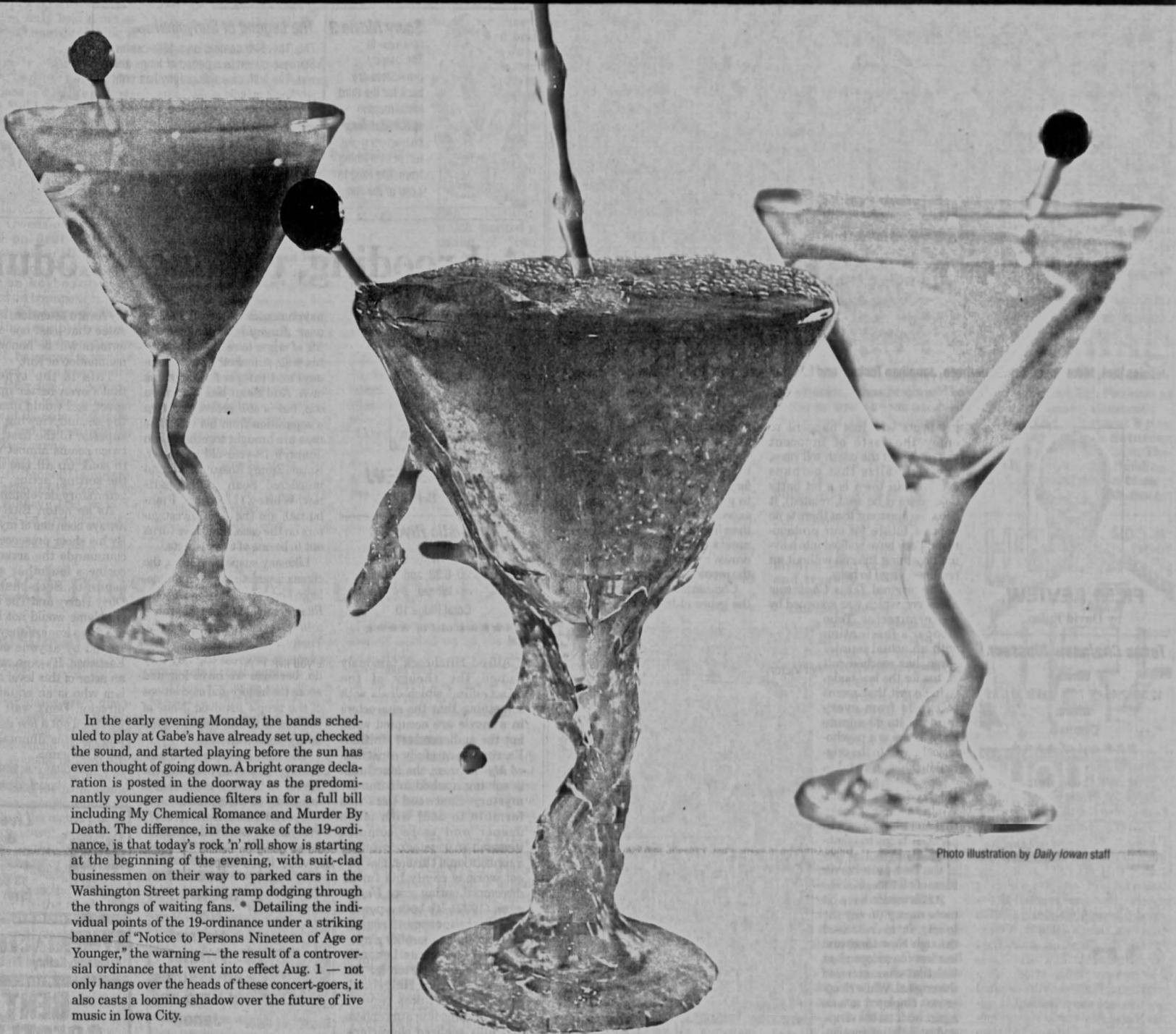


Photo illustration by Daily Iowan staff

In the early evening Monday, the bands scheduled to play at Gabe's have already set up, checked the sound, and started playing before the sun has even thought of going down. A bright orange declaration is posted in the doorway as the predominantly younger audience filters in for a full bill including My Chemical Romance and Murder By Death. The difference, in the wake of the 19-ordinance, is that today's rock 'n' roll show is starting at the beginning of the evening, with suit-clad businessmen on their way to parked cars in the Washington Street parking ramp dodging through the throngs of waiting fans. * Detailing the individual points of the 19-ordinance under a striking banner of "Notice to Persons Nineteen of Age or Younger," the warning — the result of a controversial ordinance that went into effect Aug. 1 — not only hangs over the heads of these concert-goers, it also casts a looming shadow over the future of live music in Iowa City.

Unheard music

The result of an effort by the Iowa City City Council to curb underage drinking, the ordinance prohibits anyone under the age of 19 from remaining in an establishment that makes more than half of its revenue from liquor after 10 p.m. Some of the most noticeably affected of the roughly 40 bars in the downtown area are the establishments that host live music nearly every night of the week. Although a

Talent buyers are losing money, bands are losing fans, and the effects of the 19-ordinance are spilling over into the downtown economy, Iowa City's reputation of a cosmopolitan oasis is on the line, as young music fans are left wondering what to do after 10 p.m.

drying up the music

venue such as the current version of the Yacht Club has been 21 and over since opening in January, attendance figures have significantly decreased at the Mill, the Green Room, and Gabe's. * Not only hampering the livelihood of the musicians who regularly take to Iowa City stages and the local promoters who organize the shows, music fans are losing out on one of the few worthwhile options afforded for supervised, quality, late-night activities. * With the freshman population at the UI entering school at an average age of 18, this ordinance excludes roughly 4,080 students — 13.79 percent of the students — as well as the many area high-school students who used to attend shows regularly. * Usually drawing more than 100 attendees at any live appearance, the now Chicago-based rock band Troubled Hubble played to a crowd of 52 on the evening of Oct. 2 at the Green Room — starting just before sunset and ending the final song of an encore shortly after 9:15 p.m. Although the band gave an even tighter and more energetic performance than usual, something was missing, something different — something was decidedly unusual about this band striking its first chords at a time in the afternoon when most students are barely home from classes or work. * A traditionally scheduled rock show can vary in starting times. Iowa City's median time rests somewhere between 9:30 p.m. for a full bill (more than three bands) and usually around 10 p.m. for a night with the usual two openers and headliner. To accommodate the underage patrons, many larger shows are now kicking off around 6 p.m. and are often followed by late shows at 10 p.m. * At both, attendance is dramatically down. * "We noticed it the first time we played at Gabe's,

which was the first time after the ordinance passed," said Joshua Miller, the guitarist and singer for Troubled Hubble. "The crowd was noticeably smaller. People are used to going out at night to see a rock show. It makes it less likely for them to come out." * Murder By Death, the biggest draw on Monday night's early show, also suffered from poor attendance — the Bloomington, Ind., band played to roughly 60 people at Gabe's, a fraction of a normal night's audience. As the last fans queuing for the show — mainly underage rockers in dyed black hair — trod up the stairs, the five-piece rock band had already rolled through half of its 30-minute set. * "It's hard to get here at 6," said Andy Bopes, an 18-year-old freshman at Scott Community College in the Quad Cities. "People work and everything. It's a lot better [to see a show at night]. That's how it's always been."

The once-over twice

Much of the financial burden of the 19-ordinance falls on the organizers of the shows. In the case of the Oct. 30 Black Keys show, close to \$1,000 will be sunk into the concert before the first fan pays cover. The contractual terms, fees for sound-board operations, a door person, and a bartender are an overhead that is largely unseen or entirely unnoticed by the average concert-goer. If the guaranteed amount agreed upon by the promoter and the band — usually from a few hundred to thousands of dollars for an average college radio act — are not covered by the night's take, the money is made up by the organizer. This has resulted in significant financial losses as a direct result of poor attendance. * "I would say that [this] September was one of the worst Septembers we've had of all the years

I've been there," said Doug Roberson, the Gabe's talent buyer since 1986. "You're a little more curious when you're 18 than when you're 21 ... kids don't have all that much to do. If they really want to see a band, and [that band] is playing a late show, they aren't going to go. They can't go."

SEE 19-ORDINANCE, PAGE 3C

Terence Blanchard will perform today at Hancher.

all that jazz See story, page 3C

Submit a press kit — CD, bio, photo — for the third annual **DI/KRUI Local Band Contest** to the *DI* newsroom (201N Communications Center) by Nov. 7.

E-mail drewhobbes@aol.com for more information.

No. 0911

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16			
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26			
31	36	37	38
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62			

"A _____ clock scholar"

Silent type _____

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With 34D, a racing vehicle _____

Settler's building material _____

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3), \$1.20 a _____

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re than 2,000 _____ (95 a year).

Network.

A little chain-saw music



Publicity photos
Jessica Biel, Mike Vogel, Erica Leerhsen, Jonathan Tuckers and Eric Balfour star in *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*.



FILM REVIEW

by David Fulco

Texas Chainsaw Massacre

When: 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, and 9:30 p.m.
Where: Cinema 6
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Dust off those human-skin masks for Halloween kiddies, here comes Leatherface.

Marcus Nispel's *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* is a re-imagining of the low-budget 1974 cult classic that set the standard for the wrathful weapon-wielding psychos that have marked Hollywood horror films since. Unlike Gus Van Sant's 1998 frame-by-frame duplication of Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho*, *Chainsaw* is not overly concerned with remaining faithful to the original Leatherface story. Instead, director Nispel gives us a frighteningly gruesome vision of the macabre that, if you have the stomach for it, promises to be the best scare you've had since you sneaked downstairs to watch *Child's Play* when you were 6.

In late August 1973, five friends make their way through Texas heading toward Dallas to see what promises to be a rocking Lynyrd Skynyrd concert. The friends are fresh off a summer tour in Mexico and have smuggled two pounds of marijuana into the country to try to make a bit of money on the side and enjoy themselves on the way to the concert. Their fun turns awry when they pick up an emaciated girl on the side of a dusty road who, upon entering the van, blows the back of her head off.

In quite a quandary, the quintet stops at a rundown gas station looking for help. Little do they know that they have just climbed into the belly of a fiendish hun-

gry brute who just happens to enjoy the taste of innocent teenagers. As the death toll rises, and we realize that perhaps everyone in town is a bit batty (and, dare it be said, related), it becomes apparent that there is no hope or future for our protagonists. They have walked into a living breathing Inferno without an ordained Virgil to help.

The original *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, which was spawned by writer/director Tobe Hooper's fascination with an actual murder spree, has reached cult status for the low-budget indie grit that seems to exude from every frame of its 83-minute body. There is a psychological terror to the original in which gore takes a back seat to an almost Hitchcockian paranoia. While this might mean that the movie drags in parts, it helps to establish the original as one of the best pure horror films of all time.

2003's version has a bit more money (to say the least; it is released through New Line) and has lost the independent feel that characterized the original. While Hooper was employed to once again work on the script, and even the original cinematographer Daniel Pearl was brought on board to give the remake a granular ambience, the audience is still given a modern retelling in which blood splattering takes the place of brain supposing, and amputated deaths take the place of ambivalent disclosures.

But this is not to say that the new *Chainsaw* won't scare you silly. Jessica Biel easily ascends to the Jamie Lee Curtis throne of horror femme fatales and rules there much better than her most noteworthy predecessor, Neve Campbell. Resulting most assuredly from her role on TV's "7th Heaven," Biel has a virginal innocence about her that allows us to root for her despite the obvious blunders that she inevitably will make as the female protagonist in a horror film. Clad in the tank top to end all tank tops, she makes wrong turns, goes back for friends,

and even persuades her boyfriend to pick up the hitchhiker who gets this whole mess started. Despite these faults, we can't stop cheering for her when she turns the tables to get revenge. No one should expect Biel to do anything more than look good in this role, but she meets expectations and even proves herself a worthy heroine in the process.

Chainsaw does little to further the genre of horror films, but its



insistence on taking itself seriously might just have saved the slasher-movie genre, which in the last couple of years (thanks to the tongue-in-cheek parody of the *Scream* franchise) was becoming dangerously comic. There is very little to laugh about here, as Leatherface and his clan of incestual relatives is fascinatingly over the top but horrifically spellbinding.

In the modern age of the desensitized audience, *Chainsaw* holds nothing back and makes no apologies for it. If you can still see the film through your hand-covered eyes, be forewarned: Leatherface will chainsaw his way into your subconscious and joyfully wreak havoc on all that you thought was holy.

Paid: \$8.50
Worth: \$5 (definitely should be seen in the daylight)

E-mail: david-fulco@uiowa.edu

New Movies

OPENING THIS WEEKEND

Radio Cinema 6
Based on a true story, this film explores the lasting friendship between a prominent high-school football coach and a mentally challenged man whom he tutors, nicknamed Radio (Cuba Gooding Jr.).



Beyond Borders Cinema 6
This romantic drama stars Angelina Jolie as a socialite who travels to the far ends of the Earth in pursuit of the humanitarian doctor she is drawn to, played by Clive Owen.

Scary Movie 3 Coral Ridge 10
The parody pranksters are back for the third installment in spoofdom. New characters make fun of everything from *The Ring* to *Lord of the Rings*.

The Legend of Suriyothai Bijou
This Thai film centers on a 16th-century Siamese queen in a period of kings and war. The lush cinematography has critics labeling it an epic.



Lilja 4-Ever Bijou
Lilja, a young girl in the former Soviet Union abandoned by her mother and desperate to support herself explores the effects of sex trafficking.

A brooding, chilling whodunit



FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Mystic River

When: 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, and 9:40 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Alfred Hitchcock famously coined the theory of the "MacGuffin," which deals with something that the characters in a movie are occupied with, but the audience isn't. In Clint Eastwood's carefully constructed *Mystic River*, the MacGuffin is solving a whodunit murder mystery. Eastwood uses this formula to deal with much deeper and more complex themes not usually present in a conventional thriller. His latest work is easily his finest directorial outing since *Unforgiven* (1992). It's both a powerful, Shakespearean tragedy and a gripping morality play.

Based on Dennis Lehane's bestseller and written for the screen by Brian Koppelman, *Mystic River* takes time to develop a brooding atmosphere and fully realized characters. The result is a chilling study in grief and friendship that is also one of the year's best films.

Jimmy (Sean Penn), Dave (Tim Robbins), and Sean (Kevin Bacon) are the three principle characters of this ensemble drama. They were all best friends as children growing up in a blue-collar, Irish-Catholic neighborhood in 1970s Boston, but they have distanced themselves from each other since they reached adulthood. Each character is basically in the process of resolving some sort of personal loss or conflict, which could be attributed to a traumatic point in their adolescence when Dave was abducted by two child molesters.

Dave is now raising a son with his wife, Celeste (Marcia Gay Harden), but he is left with permanent emotional and

psychological scars from his past. Jimmy has abandoned a life of crime to settle down with his wife, Annabeth (Laura Linney) and raise a family of his own. And Sean has become a cop, but is still recovering from a separation from his wife. The men are brought together when Jimmy's 19-year-old daughter, Katie (Emmy Rossum), is found murdered. Sean and his partner, Whitey (Laurence Fishburne), are the chief investigators on the case, and Dave turns out to be one of the suspects.

Like any suspense picture, the climax is punctuated by some violence and twists. However, *Mystic River* does not fall into the trap of a lot of other recent thrillers. There is a damn good reason for events to progress the way they do, because we have learned about the history and motivations of the people involved. None of the action at the end is a gimmicky plot contrivance.

The cast members are uniformly masterful, allowing the viewer to invest a great deal of sympathy in their human, multi-layered characters. Nearly everyone is deserved of Acade-

my Award attention, and I guarantee that at least one of the performers will be honored with a nomination or win.

This is the type of film that's even better upon retrospect, so I would imagine that the second viewing would be superior to the first. Seeing it twice seems almost necessary to soak up all the details in the setting, acting, and character/story developments.

As an actor, Eastwood has always been one of my favorites. By his sheer presence alone, he commands the screen with a coolness few other actors can aspire to. Such characters as Dirty Harry and The Man With No Name would not have been nearly as iconic if they were portrayed by anyone other than Eastwood. It's even rarer to find an actor of this level of magnetism who is an equally skilled director. Don't wait for video, just shell out a few dollars more and see this filmmaker at the top of his game.

E-mail: will-scheibel@uiowa.edu

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Terence Blanchard

Thursday, October 23, 8 p.m.

Open Forum: Blanchard discusses his collaboration with Spike Lee. Hosted by Prof. Rick Altman. Indiana Room, 346 IMU, October 22, 7 p.m. Free.

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80 HOURS | ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Man with the golden horn

BY JULIE THROM
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Terence Blanchard decided to pick up a trumpet and play, it not only had a major impact on the course of his life, it may also have pushed the world of jazz into an entirely new realm.

Tonight, he will share his New Orleans jazz with Iowa City at Hancher Auditorium. The performance is in promotion of his newest album and Blue Note Records debut, *Bounce*, which was released in July.

Blanchard has been touring with his new band, which consists of Aaron Parks on piano, Brandon Owens on bass, Eric Harland on drums, Lionel Loueke on guitar, Brice Winston on saxophone, Robert Glasper on keyboards, and Blanchard on trumpet.

Although it has become his signature, the trumpet was not Blanchard's first instrument — at the age of 5, he learned to play the piano. An act of fate intervened a few years later during a performance by a New Orleans jazz-style trumpeter at Blanchard's elementary school, and he hasn't put the trumpet down since.

Beginning his professional career with Lionel Hampton's band, Blanchard proceeded to front Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, where he first embarked

on the task of finding his own sound. His trumpet has become the centerpiece of 23 albums, beginning in 1984 with *New York Second Line* and culminating with this year's *Bounce*.

Over the years, Blanchard has managed to collect Grammy nominations, success at the top of *Billboard* charts, and *Down Beat* magazine's Artist of the Year, Trumpeter of the Year, and Album of the Year. During the last two decades, he has become famous as a leading jazz performer, band leader, and musician.

Qualifications such as these have earned Blanchard a position as the artistic director for the Thelonious Monk Institute of Jazz Performance at the University of Southern California, which embraces young and talented jazz artists known as the Thelonious Monk Fellows. He spends his time there encouraging students in artistic development, arranging, composition, career counseling, and concert programming.

Blanchard has gained popularity as a composer as well, through the writing of scores for 29 films, nine of them directed by Spike Lee, all of them successfully intertwining

the most inviting aspects of film and music.

In 1990, Blanchard first worked on writing a score with Lee's father, composer Bill Lee, for the film *Mo' Better Blues*, and in 1991, Blanchard and Spike Lee joined forces on *Jungle Fever*. Since then, the two have collaborated on *Malcolm X*, *Summer of Sam*, *Bamboozled*, and five others.

PERFORMANCE

Terence Blanchard

When: 8 p.m. today
Where: Hancher Auditorium
Admission: \$12-\$38

The most recent film for Blanchard is 2003's *Dark Blue*, directed by Ron Shelton, which merited a rating of "two thumbs up" by Ebert & Roeper. The most recent project between Blanchard and Spike Lee was 2002's *The 25th Hour*, which received a 2003 Golden Globe nomination for Best Original Film Score.

In February, Blanchard was asked in an interview with *Jazz Weekly* if he is "Terence Blanchard, the trumpeter or Terence Blanchard, the film composer," to which he could only answer: "There has to be a median. I am just a person who loves music. I'm a jazz musician who loves all types of music. I think that is the best way to put it."

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



Nic Wynia/The Daily Iowan
Alex Elliot-Funk as Chicken Scratch and Ken Peterson as Tommy rehearse for *Green Girl* on Oct. 21.

How green was her healing

BY SARA CONRAD
THE DAILY IOWAN

In Sarah Hammond's new play, *Green Girl*, directed by Nancy Mayfield, the heroine explores her world in a South Carolina swamp. She experiences the trials and tribulations of love that accompany her heroic power to heal people with her bare hands — her bare, green hands, that is.

Elizabeth Slaughter, played by UI senior Emily Happe, is a woman who possesses the power to heal but is stifled by the fear of using it. While her hands slowly turn green, she learns to direct her healing powers into positive energy, where she feels the power belongs. This leads her to attempting a number of heroic acts, including summoning trees to grow up out of the floor and venturing to cure a friend of cancer.

"I think it's about love and people needing to pay attention to each other," Hammond said.

Set in South Carolina, where she resided before joining the UI Playwrights' Workshop, *Green Girl* takes place in Congaree Swamp, where ghosts lurk in the vegetation looming around Elizabeth. Hammond began writing the play when she moved to Iowa, not only because she needed to produce pieces for the workshop but because she needed to come to terms with some unfortunate circumstances.

"A lot of people had passed away. My parents were getting sick. I tried to address it in a constructive way. Rather than be paralyzed in

the situation, I thought it would be better to write about troubled characters than be troubled myself," she said.

Despite its sometimes serious subject matter, Hammond pulls off the difficult task of combining humor with some of the play's colder realities, such as the political surrounding of American airstrikes in Afghanistan.

"I have a certain style that involves the crashing of comedy and tragedy, complete with evocative imagery," she said.

This style prevails in her two previous full-length plays as well. *Kudzu*, her first full-length play, was produced last summer in Columbia, S.C., and was awarded best play at the Trustus Playwrights Festival. Hammond said her plays take on a sort of evolution, as *Green Girl* has the gravity and creativity of her first play but also includes the fun of her second.

"This is new theater — theater cutting its teeth. We've all seen *Death of a Salesman*. It all has a beginning. This is something fresh to see," she said.

One of the five U.S. representatives at the 2001 Interplay International Festival of Young Playwrights in Australia, Hammond is fairly reliable in terming the play "fresh," even if it is her own.

The actors who get to cut their teeth on Hammond's project include, in addition to Happe, freshman Heather Bodi as Elizabeth's sister, non-student Kristy Heartsgrove as Maddie Slaughter, junior Emily Hall as Rachel Slaughter, junior Alex Elliott-Funk as Chicken Scratch, and graduate students

Josh Adler and Ken Peterson as Jacob and Tommy Chestnut.

Green Girl will run at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 3 p.m. on Oct. 26 in Theatre B, in the Theatre Building.

E-mail/DI reporter Sara Conrad at: luxylux88@hotmail.com



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The Legend of Suriyothai
(Thailand, 2001)
Thur-7pm, Fri-5:30pm, Sat-9:15pm,
Sun-9:15pm, Mon-9pm,
Tue-9pm, Wed-7pm
last screening 10/29/03

Cool Hand Luke
(US, 1967)
Thur-9:45pm, Fri-8:15pm,
Sat-5pm, Sun-7pm
last screening 10/26/03

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Local music suffers under 19+

19-ORDINANCE

Continued from page 1C

Mounting losses are a disincentive for talent buyers to take risks in booking artists, and crowds are crucial for many of the bands stopping in Iowa City. Often young, unestablished, unsigned, and far from home, many of these groups are entirely dependent on the night's take for day-to-day survival.

"If they don't have a big enough crowd to distribute money around to all the bands, it basically makes the show not worthwhile for the bands that are traveling," said Dino Balochi, the lead singer of Nolan, a local three-piece touring the East Coast. "All the money we're getting paid is used for gas and to eat. It's a big deal."

Combat rock

Situated next to It's Brothers and Vito's, the College Street Billiards Club & Deli is one of the few cases of exemptions among downtown bars. This establishment regularly hosts pool tournaments and earns 54 percent of its income from goods and services sales.

The request for exemption for live-music establishments was denied because of the sale of alcohol at events. This has been a frustration for the underage concert goers who enjoy the groups

that the Mill, the Green Room, and Gabe's book but don't feel it's necessary to be intoxicated to appreciate a great band.

"There are some bars where let's just say that the specific idea basically is just to go, and drink, and get loaded," said Roberson when asked about the effectiveness of the 19-ordinance. "There are other bars where there are other things to do."

City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef was quick to point out at that bars are still legally able to offer late shows and admit those who are underage. The establishments' owners must simply draft a written plan to keep all alcohol under lock and key at these events and submit the plan to the chief of police for approval before proceeding.

"I don't think that the reason people under the age of 21 go out to see a band is to get drunk," Miller said. "They want to go out and see music and hear a band that they like."

Sarah Banwart, an 18-year-old Troubled Hubble fan and UI freshman, said she avoids the bars because of the ordinance. "I think it just creates more house parties where people drink just as much anyway," she said. "A bar is safer; there are more people around."

Iowa City police have issued citations to 52 persons for the violation of the 19-ordinance in the last two months. According to Sgt. Mike Lord, the vast majority

of citations are issued for possession of alcohol under the legal age. While live music venues have been facing mounting losses, he noted that few of these citations have originated in the crowds drawn by live music.

Back to the base

On a night such as last Spring's Dick Dale concert or the last Jonathan Richman concert at the Green Room — or any night of the week at any number of shows — the demographic was mixed. Curious high-school punk rockers who waited to hear "Roadrunner" the way it sounded in 1976 stood next to adults clutching expensive beers and discussing mortgage rates in between surf-rock tunes. But despite the differences, these were people with one goal in common — to watch a rock show late into the night.

Between the artists passing through and the musicians kick-starting careers within sight of the Pentacrest, music has been an important contribution to Iowa City's reputation as the most cosmopolitan city in Iowa. Excluding a section of the population much more eager to embrace a new band than a 40-ounce bottle of Miller Lite, this ordinance is stifling a tradition that — in a town that takes such pride in the arts — should be celebrated as part of what makes Iowa City a unique and sophisticated cultural community.

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

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Jerry Joseph

Friday, Oct. 24
Dexter Grove
ULU
Dexter Grove

Saturday, Oct. 25
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Solar String Band
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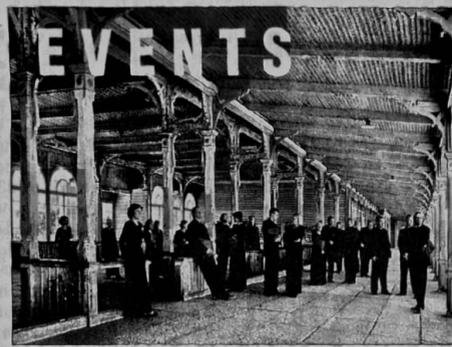


ON THEIR NERVE

ULU WILL BRING ITS JAZZ, FUNK, AND ROOTS-ROCK FUSION TO THE GREEN ROOM, 509 S. GILBERT, FRIDAY. THE NYC QUARTET IS TOURING IN SUPPORT OF ITS NEWEST CD, *NERVE*.

CHAMBER MUSIC

ESTONIAN PHILHARMONIC CHAMBER CHOIR WILL PRESENT A CLASSICAL MUSIC CONCERT OCT. 26 AT 4 P.M. THE EVENT WILL TAKE PLACE AT ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.



TODAY

Music

- Terence Blanchard, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$12-\$38.
- Adam Wyle, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 8 p.m., \$3.
- Fake Brain, the Ants, Slightly Paradise, Wax Cannon, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 9 p.m., \$4.
- Sympathetic Ink benefit, Paperback Rhino, Kathryn Muselik, ProtostarR, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 10 p.m., \$4.
- Jerry Joseph and the Jackmormons, Signal Path, Rosehill Drive, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, time and price TBA.

Words

- Marguerite Byrum, reading, Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m., free.
- Lorrie Moore, fiction, Van Allen Hall Lecture Room I, 8 p.m., free.

Theater

- Green Girl, Theatre B, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$3-\$5.
- A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, E.C. Mabie Theatre, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$10-\$20.
- Baseball Kid, Public Space One, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., price TBA.

FRIDAY

Music

- Kantorei, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.
- Jay Farrar, Canyon, Mill, 8 p.m., \$15.
- Rufio, Mae, Over It, Gabe's, 5:30 p.m., \$8.
- Hang the DJ, 80's dance party, Gabe's, 10 p.m., \$2.
- Bent Scepters, the Diplomats of Solid Sound, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5.
- Brian Harmon and Steve Grismore, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m.
- Ulu, Dexter Grove, Green Room, time and price TBA.

Words

- IWP reading, Shambaugh House, 5 p.m., free.
- Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie, fiction, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free.

Theater

- Green Girl, Theatre B, 8 p.m., \$3-\$5.



Kantorei

- A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, E.C. Mabie, 8 p.m., \$10-\$20.
- Grocery Stories, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert, 8 p.m., \$12-\$23.
- Cannonball: Aggravated Assaults, Riverside Theatre, 10 p.m., \$5.
- Nickelodeon Theater Sing-Along, benefit for Senior Center, Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington, 8 p.m., \$20 donation.
- Baseball Kid, PSOne, 8 p.m., price TBA.

SATURDAY

Music

- Grass Roots Revelation, Steve Dostal and friends, Mill, 8 p.m., \$4.
- DJ Tony Rohr, D e i t r i c h Shonenman, Doug FM, Jack the Lad, 9 p.m., price TBA.
- Star Candy, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5.
- Chesnik, Neuman & Wilson, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., \$1.
- Broken Grass, Mr. Baber's Neighbors, the Solar String Band, Green Room, time and price TBA.



Grocery Stories

Theater

- Green Girl, Theatre B, 8 p.m., \$3-\$5.

- A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, E.C. Mabie, 8 p.m., \$10-\$20.
- Grocery Stories, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., \$12-\$23.
- Cannonball: Aggravated Assaults, Riverside Theatre, 10 p.m., \$5.
- Baseball Kid, PSOne, 8 p.m., price TBA.

SUNDAY

Music

- Mike and Amy Finders Band, Mill, 7 p.m., \$5.
- Philharmonia Chamber Orchestra, Clapp, 3 p.m., free.
- Estonian Philharmonic Chamber Choir, St. Mary's Catholic Church, 228 E. Jefferson, 4 p.m., \$12-\$35
- Iowa Woodwind Quartet, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
- Stretch Arm Strong, Evergreen Terrace, Bear Vs. Shark, Burns out Brightly, Gabe's, 6 p.m., \$10.
- Blues Jam, hosted by Flying Bacchus, Yacht Club, 8 p.m., free.

Words

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

Theater

- Green Girl, Theatre B, 3 p.m., \$3-\$5.
- A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, E.C. Mabie, 3 p.m., \$10-\$20.
- Grocery Stories, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., \$12-\$23.

MONDAY

Music

- Open Mike, with Jay Knight, Mill, 8 p.m., no cover.
- Etison Cleo, Welton, Gabe's, 6 p.m., \$4.
- Blues Jam, hosted by the Blue Tunas, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.

Words

- Edison Studio lecture, 2067 Vocman Music Building, 3:30 p.m., free.
- Evie Miller Yoder, nonfiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

TUESDAY

Music

- Electronic Music Studios, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.

- Salsa Break, Arts à la Carte, 40 E. Market, 9 p.m., \$5.
- The Ssion, Irradio, Goldbricker, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$4.
- Funkin' Jazz Jam, hosted by Matt Grunstad, Green Room, time and price TBA.

Words

- Aaron Shabtai, poetry, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

WEDNESDAY

Music

- University Symphony, with Kenneth Tse, saxophone, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$3-\$8.
- Graham Colton, guests TBA, Gabe's, 6 p.m., price TBA.
- IC Free Radio Benefit, bands TBA, Gabe's, 10 p.m., price TBA.
- Tea Leaf Green, Green Room, time and price TBA.

Words

- IWP panel discussion, Public Library, 123 S. Linn, 3:30 p.m., free.
- Susan Allen Toth, nonfiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.
- Talk Art Cabaret, Mill, 9 p.m., no cover.

Theater

- Talent Show, PSOne, 8 p.m., price TBA.



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

CINEMA 6
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RUNAWAY JURY (PG-13)
12:15, 3:15, 6:30, 9:15

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

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

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

CORAL RIDGE 10
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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)
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