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edge

SERVATIONS
WEEK ONE

by Josh Bald

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THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 2004

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

50¢

'BAGS' is rapidly becoming the party game of choice in Iowa City



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

People gather for the "Pentafest" party on Aug. 28 near the Pentacrest Apartments. Bean-bag toss was one of the festivities.

Amounting to a hill of BEAN BAGS

BY JIM BUTTS

THE DAILY IOWAN

The tailgating essentials — beer, brats, and ... bean bags?

The bean-bag game, also known as "cornhole," "baggo," or simply "bags," has landed next to grills and flipper cup tables as the new must-have party accessory in Iowa City.

Played with up to four players throwing one pound bean bags at 2-by-3-foot slanted wooden boxes with 5-inch holes cut in the top, the game is similar in many ways

to a more traditional game — horseshoes.

Unlike horseshoes, the bean-bag game is mobile, played everywhere from parking lots to backyards to city sidewalks.

"You can play it drunk without hurting each other," said bean-bag tosser John DelPonte, who was playing in the lawn at Pentacrest Apartments on Aug. 28.

Cam Branning, an employee in the lumber department at Menards, 1375 Highway 1 W.,

SEE BEAN BAGS, PAGE 5A

They are interesting books, and you can push your vocabulary boundaries.' — Megan Allen, UI senior



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Megan Allen, a UI linguistics major, reads Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone in Italian. She also owns a copy of Harry Potter in Chinese and British English.

Language students turning to wizardry

BY COLIN VAN WESTEN

THE DAILY IOWAN

Some UI foreign-language students have found a common spell for furthering their language abilities outside of class — mix a children's level book with an intriguing story that appeals to adults.

Harry Potter is available in more than 10 languages ranging from Spanish to Chinese. Students say the familiarity and broad appeal of children's literature translated from English to another language make

the Harry Potter books an attractive tool for learning languages.

UI senior Megan Allen, a linguistics major, got the idea of reading Harry Potter in Italian from her resident assistant, who was reading the series in Russian. When Allen studied in Italy for a semester last year, she decided to pick up a copy and read it for herself.

"I thought it would be interesting to see what was different," she said. "They are interesting

SEE HARRY POTTER, PAGE 5A

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

3 from area head off to GOP Convention

BY J.K. PERRY

THE DAILY IOWAN

Amy Christen characterizes herself as the most liberal person in her family. But she's the only one registered as a Republican and the only one serving as a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

The 29-year-old UI law student is one of three area residents who traveled nearly 1,000 miles to represent Iowa at the New York convention beginning today.

Christen earned the national-delegation position by sidling up to other delegates at the district convention, who took

notice and later nominated her at the state convention. She's been politically aware most of her life; her father explained politics to her, and she cast her first vote on behalf of her mother at the booth in 1980.

This time, her mother won't have to hold her hand, but she's still along for the ride. Christen said her and her mother's first trip to the Big Apple will be packed with politics, sight-seeing, and schmoozing with the stars.

"I'm definitely looking forward to Thursday night, and I'm also looking forward to Gov. Schwarzenegger's speech," she said. "They've got

so many different activities planned."

The Guttenberg, Iowa, native plans to attend a party hosted by Sen. John McCain, R.-Ariz., that

includes "Saturday Night Live" alumni Joe Piscopo and Darrell Hammond on the guest list.

But there are serious matters Christen hopes will be addressed at the convention.

"What's important to me is what's happening in Iraq," she said, adding that she and several family members have served in

"I'm definitely looking forward to Thursday night, and I'm also looking forward to Gov. Schwarzenegger's speech.'

— Amy Christen, delegate

the military. "It's necessary for us to have some presence there to see that Iraq can function on its own. And I want to see the commitment to the troops."

Ten-year Republican activist Cathy Grawe probably won't see any action in her role as an alternate delegate, but the

SEE GOP, PAGE 5A

Hundreds of thousands protest GOP in NY

On the eve of the Republican convention, protesters fill streets of New York

BY MICHAEL POWELL
AND DALE RUSSAKOFF

WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK — By the tens of thousands, demonstrators marched, chanted — "No More Years!" — and danced through the streets of Manhattan on Sunday, voicing their anger with President Bush, the war in Iraq, and the Republicans' decision to hold a national convention in this most Democratic of urban bastions.

Hundreds of police officers in riot gear lined the sidewalks, SWAT vans idled, and police helicopters whirred overhead. But the protest was as peaceful as it was vast. More than 200,000 demonstrators, according to a police estimate, packed dozens of blocks on Seventh Avenue and snaked down side streets.

The march drew protesters from many corners. Printers and EMS technicians rode early morning buses from Lancaster, Pa.; suburban peace groups took the 9:29 commuter

train from Bedford Hills, and students traveled overland from northern Texas, hitchhiking the last 800 miles after their bus broke down in Ohio. Then there was Billionaires for Bush, a satirical group outfitted in cocktail dresses and silk gloves, tuxes and top hats and cigarette holders. They waved placards emblazoned: "It's a Class War — and We're Winning" and "No Justice? No

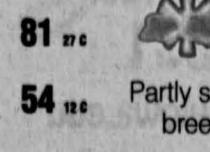
problem!"

"I'm here to protest Bush's horrendous economic principles,"

said Kathy Merletti, decked in a champagne-colored gown, lace gloves, and a parasol, and calling herself Emma Goldmine. "After this, I'm going to be playing croquet in Central Park."

While passions ran high, the mood was often celebratory. As the marchers inched along Seventh Avenue, New Yorkers waved from windows and rooftops, and three gay couples enjoying Sunday brunch at the

SEE PROTEST, PAGE 5A



Partly sunny,
breezy

TOXIC ADVERTISING SYNDROME

A media critic warns of a "toxic cultural environment," especially in the area of tobacco and alcohol advertising. 3A



WISDOM OF SOLOMON

Two years ago, Clinton Solomon was something of a naive freshman. He's back, wiser, and ready to catch passes. 1B



RECYCLING DEBACLE

The UI's recycling program needs some drastic reforms, including more money and more staff. 8A

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NEWS

Service honors donors of bodies

BY TRACI FINCH

THE DAILY IOWAN

Rebecca Mueller entered the Gross Anatomy Laboratory in the Bowen Science Building in the fall of 2003, sharing nervous looks with her fellow students as she eyed the 24 dead bodies lying on tables scattered throughout the room.

The now second-year medical student shed tears as she told the story of her first deeded body experience at a memorial service on Aug. 27, which honored 221 men and women who gave their bodies to science in fiscal 2003.

Mueller, along with other UI students in the medicine, dental, physical therapy, nursing, and physician-assistant programs, worked with bodies donated to the university in her anatomy class. She talked passionately about the questions that raced through her mind upon "meeting" her first subject, a 52-year-old man who died of lung cancer.

"Did you have kids? Did you love someone? Did you love life until the very end?" Mueller said at the service, held at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church.

Her first two questions were answered simply with a look into



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan
Father Larry Shostrom, the UIHC coordinator of pastoral services, addresses a memorial service for those who donated their bodies to the UI at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church on Aug. 27.

the crowd at the memorial — more than 300 family members, friends, students, and faculty attended the service.

The UI's Deeded Body Program accepts between 200 and 300 bodies each year for medical education and research, said John Engelhardt, a UI professor of anatomy and cell biology. The person must have filed a Deed of Disposition.

Engelhardt estimated that the

program returned 140 bodies to families this year. The university takes the bodies for up to 18 months, then the families have the option of either taking them back for burial or allowing the university to cremate them.

Although a visitation and funeral service can be held before the school takes the body, the annual memorial service gives closure to 61 families who chose to have their loved ones

cremated and buried in Oakland Cemetery, Engelhardt said.

The service, held indoors because of inclement weather, was the 37th memorial in the program's history. Several UI students spoke, along with Father Larry Shostrom, the coordinator of pastoral services in the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Shostrom, as did the other speakers, focused on the donors' generosity during the 45-minute program.

"Even their dying was an opportunity to give," he said, adding that each student who worked with the program, like Mueller, wondered about the lives of the men and women they studied.

Mueller said it was especially difficult for her to work with the 52-year-old because he was so young — the average age of a deeded body is 82.5 years, program director Darrell Wilkins said.

Along with expressing gratitude for the donators, Mueller also voiced sorrow for the families present.

"They gave a gift, but truly you did as well."

E-mail DI reporter Traci Finch at: traci-finch@uiowa.edu

POLICE BLOTTER

Thomas Andrejevic, 21, Berwyn, Ill., was charged Aug. 27 with obstructing an officer. James Bakkie, 22, 522 E. Burlington St. Apt. 4, was charged Aug. 27 with public intoxication.

Aristel Bennett, 44, Coralville, was charged Aug. 27 with fourth-degree theft and public intoxication.

Sarah Bergman, 34, Kahoka, Mo., was charged Sunday with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Nicole Burns, 21, 631 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 21, was charged Aug. 27 with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Christopher Butze, 20, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1628, was charged Aug. 28 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Carolina Canas, 19, 639 S. Lucas St. Apt. 9, was charged Aug. 27 with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Jason Carroll, 19, N220 Hillcrest, was charged Aug. 28 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Tony Chanthalaunah, 19, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged Aug. 28 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Jennifer Christ, 20, 918 Iowa Ave., was charged Aug. 27 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Stephanie Cole, 18, 1122 De Forest Ave., was charged Aug. 27 with public intoxication.

Rocco Colletti, 18, Prospect Heights, Ill., was charged Aug. 28 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

John Couri, 19, Peoria, Ill., was charged Aug. 28 with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Justin Davis, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 27 with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of an authentic driver's license or identification of another.

Matthew Degner, 23, 2502 Rushmore Drive, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Nathan Dingle, 20, 5404 Daum, was charged Aug. 28 with public intoxication.

Eric Denney, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged Aug. 27 with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

CORRECTION

In an Aug. 26 editorial, "Tuition discrimination based on age," the DI incorrectly reported that UI Student Government President Lindsay Schutte had spoken to the state Board of Regents about differential tuition. Differential tuition was not discussed at that meeting. The DI regrets the error.

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Time	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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Critic: Cigarette, alcohol ads toxic

BY JULIE ZARE

THE DAILY IOWAN

Advertisements — particularly those promoting cigarettes, alcohol, and a perfect figure — should raise the same public-health concerns as the products they tout, an internationally renowned media critic said Sunday as she denounced such "manipulation and censorship."

Jean Kilbourne, a lecturer known for her research on tobacco and alcohol advertising, called for greater scrutiny of "powerful" ads that shape American behavior before a near-capacity audience at Hancher Auditorium.

"We have the right to be free from manipulation and censorship. This is a real freedom," Kilbourne said. "We must fight and cherish it."

The one-and-a-half hour lecture, "Deadly Persuasion: Advertising and Addiction," outlined the difficulty of living healthily in what Kilbourne called a "toxic cultural environment." Advertising, she said, is a powerful educational force that Americans must



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan
Jean Kilbourne speaks about the portrayal of women in advertising on Sunday night at Hancher Auditorium. The event, sponsored by WOW, was free and open to the public.

recognize to remain independent from a barrage of harmful images.

Most people believe they are not influenced by advertisements, but in truth, powerful messages seep into their unconscious minds, she said. Consciously, Americans process only about 8 percent of all

advertisements, she said.

"Advertisers want us to define freedom as the right to drink, smoke, and diet," she said. "Addiction is the opposition of freedom, and all they're selling to us is slavery."

Kilbourne chose nicotine

advertisements to begin her slide presentation. A hush fell over the crowd as she iterated that nicotine is the nation's deadliest drug, killing more users than all other drugs combined.

Afterward, a handful of UI students said they were shocked to learn about the strength of advertising.

"We thought it was interesting how she referred to both alcohol and cigarettes as a drug," said UI senior Brian Early.

Robin Willham, a preschool teacher from Winfield, Iowa, called the presentation "extremely eye-opening."

"It causes us to be overall better consumers and to be more aware of what we find in the media," she said.

Kilbourne concluded by saying the most important task for Americans is to work on prevention and consider advertising as much a public-health issue as high-risk drinking, smoking, or obesity. The Hancher audience gave her a standing ovation.

E-mail D reporter Julie Zare at:

julie-zare@uiowa.edu

new gas main. No southbound traffic will be allowed, and motorists are encouraged to use either Clinton Street or Madison Street.

Access to the Old Capitol mall parking ramp will remain.

City officials urge motorists to use alternate routes and to exercise caution while traveling through the area.

For more information, call MidAmerican Energy at 341-4424.

— by Seung Min Kim

CITY

Section of Capitol Street to be closed

Capitol Street between Burlington and Washington Streets near the Old Capitol Town Center will be reduced to one lane of northbound traffic starting this morning. The closing will last until late Tuesday afternoon.

The lane closing is to repair the street pavement following the installation of a

UI athletes get college credit for sports

BY JIM BUTTS

THE DAILY IOWAN

More than 150 Hawkeye athletes are receiving academic credit this fall for participating in their respective sports, a university practice dating back at least two decades.

A recent *Washington Post* survey found the UI was one of approximately three dozen Division I-A universities offering academic credit for athletics. The article raised concerns that the practice could artificially keep athletes eligible and increase graduation rates.

"That doesn't happen," said Fred Mims, a UI associate athletics director, bristling at any suggestion athletes are getting a free

pass in academics. "This is the University of Iowa; we give them one credit, and it's not graded."

UI athletes can receive one semester hour of non-repeatable academic credit for participating in a collegiate sport, graded pass or fail.

"It used to be credit for grade, but the institution got away from that because it was inappropriate for a variety of reasons," Mims said. After a review of graded hours for athletes in the late 1980s, the university switched to its current pass/fail system, he said.

"If they don't turn in the assignments, they fail. If they don't go to class, they fail," said Nancy Parker, an associate director of student services in

the athletics department. "Some students actually complain it's too much work."

Student athletes not recruited cannot join the transitional seminar because of a lack of instructors and resources, Parker said. "We're just tapped out as it is."

The course, Intercollegiate Athletics Participation, is offered this semester to men and women athletes playing baseball, basketball, field hockey, football, rowing, golf, gymnastics, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling, rowing, and soccer. Their coaches are listed as instructors.

Parker said the system was little different than giving credit to student advisers helping with

freshman Orientation or for the Marching Band, whose members receive academic credit for every semester involved.

"I would think there's a common thread that would spread all throughout," she said.

UI officials also rationalized the credit because of athletes' time commitment and the life skills learned outside the classroom.

"If there wasn't some learning value in sports, it wouldn't be involved in higher education," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

Lola Lopes, the UI associate provost for undergraduate education, was unavailable Sunday to speak about the curriculum.

E-mail D reporter Jim Butts at:

james-butts@uiowa.edu



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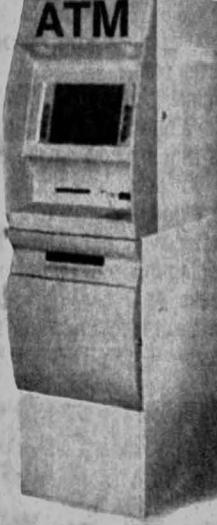
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NEWS

Area parishes reveal identity of accused priest

Priest had worked at Regina and in Davenport, Clinton, and Oxford

BY JESSICA SEVESKA
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Mary Gannon was shocked Sunday when her pastor at the Newman Catholic Student Center announced the name of a former local priest who had been accused of sexual abuse.

"I'm surprised that this has happened so close," said Gannon,

who did not know about the alleged abuse until the name surfaced as part of an agreement to notify the public. Parishioners at all local churches were informed that the Rev. Paul Deyo is the priest at the center of the allegations.

The announcement included information about Deyo's service at St. Wenceslaus Church, 623 E. Fairchild St., and parishes in

Davenport, Oxford, and Clinton, said David Montgomery, the deacon of the Diocese of Davenport.

Deyo has not served in active ministry since 2003, and he is now caring for his father in Keokuk, Montgomery said in a statement.

He is under investigation for allegedly sexually abusing a minor in 1998 while serving in a

Johnson County parish. He worked at Regina High School from 1991-2000.

"The school's role is to facilitate communication with the community if anyone has any questions or concerns," said John Gilroy, a member of the Board of Education at Regina Catholic Education Center.

Gilroy said that people with concerns or questions should contact

Tom Crowley, the victim-assistance coordinator for the diocese. He added that the investigation is still in its early stages, and little information is available.

The diocesan policy regarding sexuality and personal behavior states: "The abuse of children and young people by some priests and bishops and the ways in which this may have

been handled in the past has

caused pain, anger, and confusion among many."

On its website, the diocese said it hopes to ease the pain and anger and help the healing process.

Principals and other officials at Regina and area parishes could not be reached Sunday afternoon.

E-mail *D*/reporter Jessica Seveska at: jessica-seveska@uiowa.edu

Casino divides Washington County

An \$80 million gambling facility would provide 600 jobs, backers assert

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIVERSIDE — Residents will head to the polls on Tuesday to decide the divisive issue of whether to support a riverboat casino near this small town in Eastern Iowa.

If a simple majority of Washington County voters and then state regulators approve, plans call for a riverboat casino to open in 2007.

As proposed by Catfish Bend Casinos, the \$80 million facility would also have a 200-room hotel with conference and entertainment space, and a golf course. It would be permanently moored on a man-made lake east of Riverside, a city of 968.

Backers say the venture would create 600 "good jobs," with an annual payroll of up to \$16.5 million and an average wage of around \$27,000.

The jobs have become the central issue in the election in the rural county, which saw several major industries close last year. Opponents of the plan believe the job figures are inflated.

"It has divided us," Jeanine Redlinger of Riverside said at one of the informational meetings held around the county this month.

An opponent of gambling, she said the division will linger regardless of how the vote goes, particularly if the measure is defeated.

"I live in fear of the anger going around," said Marj Schnobelen, the chairman of the Washington County Citizens for Good Jobs, the main lobbying group for the proposal.

Joe Massa, manager of Catfish Bend Casino operations in Fort Madison, said a gambling boat in Riverside — just south of Iowa City and Cedar Rapids — would have a projected annual gross of \$70 million and attract 1.6 million visitors.

The Washington County Riverboat Commission would have an estimated \$2.6 million each year to distribute in grants to charities and nonprofit organizations. The money represents 3.75 percent of the boat's estimated gross proceeds.

The potential economic development has generated some support from residents, such as Sue Westermark of Washington, whose husband lost his job of 30 years.

"We can't even get an interview," she told Brad Franzwa, the leader of the Communities Against Riverboat Expansion at an Aug. 12 meeting. "Is it fair to the rest of us to be denied a job?"

When Franzwa replied that he had not moved to Riverside three years ago "to enter a front

door that is a casino," Westermark told him to "move somewhere else."

Eric Fleming of Wellman objected to gambling ads that target senior citizens. The arrival of a casino, he said, would be followed "by pawn shops and topless clubs."

They all, including the casino, "prey on weaknesses," he said.

Dan Kehl, a director of Catfish Bend Casinos and a member of the family that owns the boats, said the casino is an entertainment business. For the most part, he said, money that is wagered is "disposable income," with an average loss of \$53 per visitor.

Referring to the loss of manufacturing jobs in the county, Kathy Lindhorst of Riverside said: "Beggars cannot be choosers. People need to consider the greater good for the whole community."

Gambling opponents say many jobs at other casinos pay \$6.45 an hour and think the claims of 600 jobs are exaggerated.

They also have objected to advertising by the pro-gambling side, particularly a "Vote Yes" ad featuring two Riverside firemen and a fire truck.

A complaint filed with the Iowa Ethics and Campaign Finance Disclosure Board charging the ad was done at taxpayer expense won't be settled until after the election.

POLITICAL FOOD FOR THOUGHT



Laura Schmitt/
The Daily Iowan
Democratic
congressional
candidate Dave
Franker speaks
to a crowd of
activists Sunday
at Devotay. He
addressed a
host of issues,
including the
war in Iraq and
health care,
often juxtaposing
his views with
those of his
opponent, Rep.
James Leach,
R-Iowa.

STATE

Iowa's 'Quarter Day' arrives Friday

DES MOINES (AP) — The official launch of the Iowa quarter will be on Friday on the steps of the Iowa Capitol as banks will be allowed to put the new quarters into general circulation.

U.S. Mint officials said \$4.4 million in new quarters are headed to Iowa. Most banks in the state are expected to have the Iowa quarters available Friday.

Gov. Tom Vilsack, who will be joined by U.S. Mint Director Henrietta Holsman Fore, will hand out free quarters to children.

The Iowa quarter is the 29th in the U.S. Mint's 50 State Quarters Program. Iowa's entry features a one-room schoolhouse, with a teacher and students planting a tree. The words "Foundation in Education" and "Grant Wood" appear on the coin.

The original "Arbor Day" will be available for a one-day viewing in the governor's office following the coin ceremony. An actor will depict the Iowa-born Wood.

Collectors have been able to buy sets containing the Iowa quarters for several weeks. At Friday's ceremony, Iowans will be able to buy commemorative sets.

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Area Republicans set off for RNC

GOP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Coralville resident is excited to simply make it to the convention and check out the sights.

"I look at it as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," she said. "It's not that easy to become a delegate. You can't just say, 'I'm going to up and go.' Most people that go have been real aggressive."

To earn her spot as a delegate, Grawe put together a letter to persuade state convention delegates that she deserved to represent her district. She included a photo of herself and Vice President Dick Cheney, whom she met in March, in addition to a biography outlining her political activity. She was asked to serve as an alternate, and ultimately accepted the offer.

Grawe, whose flair will consist of just two buttons, hopes the issues of homeland security, immigration, and health care will be addressed by party representatives.

The third area delegate, Iowa City resident Todd Versteegh, was not available for comment.

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

200,000 march against Bush in New York City

PROTEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Eros Cafe in Chelsea raised orange-juice-glass salutes.

There were scattered arrests at

the edges of the protest, but police reported no violence. The march route formed a giant U, running two miles north past Madison Square Garden before hooking south again another two miles to

Union Square, where radicals and labor organizers have proclaimed for more than a century.

Many New Yorkers spoke of deeply felt indignation that the Republicans would come to

their city, as though the convention starting today was a slap in the faces. As marchers passed Madison Square Garden, they often erupted in chants of "Liar! Liar!"

Harry Potter translations popular with students

HARRY POTTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

books, and you can push your vocabulary boundaries."

Local bookstores say they have seen consistent student interest. Iowa Book, 8 S. Clinton St., and Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., each carry the *Harry Potter* books in Latin, Spanish, and French. Barnes & Noble in Coralville has had copies in Latin, Spanish, French, and German.

Iowa Book manager Virgil Hare said children's books in

other languages are becoming increasingly popular. The French-language edition is the most popular non-English version of the *Harry Potter* books, he said, adding that the store sells one or two foreign language *Harry Potter* books per month.

"I think we are right on the edge of a trend," he said, pointing to an increase in titles available in other languages. "It is a niche market that has a lot of potential for the future."

UI foreign-language professors have mixed feelings on translated books as a means of study.

"Translations are always a problem. They are good for the language, but you don't learn anything about the culture of the country," said Cecilia Boggi, a visiting lecturer in Italian. Her students read *Pinochio* in Italian as part of class, but *Pinochio* was originally an Italian story written in the 1880s.

Assistant German Professor Bruce Spencer said such websites as Amazon.com have increased the availability of translated books. He encourages students to read translations and traditional books.

"I suggest [to my students] reading things they find interesting," he said. "At some point, it's just about volume."

Others said the whimsical nature of the books draw students in.

"They are really good escapism," said UI senior Heather Taylor, a Spanish and linguistics major who owns four of the five *Harry Potter* books in Spanish. She is currently reading the second *Harry Potter* and *The Hobbit*.

"All people want to believe they can fly," she said.

E-mail *D* reporter Colin Van Westen at cvw18@hotmail.com

Bean-bag phenomenon sweeping IC

BEAN BAGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

estimated the store sells materials needed to create bean-bag boxes at the rate of around one a day. He said the materials cost \$15-\$20.

"It's usually a group of two to three guys coming in doing a project," he said. "The last two years it really took off."

But took off from where? The origins of the game are hazy, with some reporting it began in Cincinnati. Some websites have testimonials from bean-bag players whose grandpa or long-lost uncle created the game.

One thing that seems to be constant, though, is the game's rural roots. The name "cornhole" is thought to have originated because corn-feed was originally used to fill the bags.

Part of the charm of the game is the homemade nature of the boxes, but there are commercial versions. Iowa Book, 8 S. Clinton St., has successfully sold Hawkeye-themed bean-bag kits for approximately 18 months, despite the \$99 price tag.

Throwing a bean bag outside Pentacrest Apartments, self-described "best player in the world" Rick Rutter said the game requires a steady hand, adding that it should become a collegiate sport.

"It's like bowling; you got to keep it nice and straight and aim right at the hole," he said. He missed his toss.

E-mail *D* reporter Jim Butts at jame-butts@uiowa.edu

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ITC closes for most of semester

ITC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

UI sophomore Jason Hicks, an environmental-sciences major and self-proclaimed "night owl," said he usually went to the all-night computer lab twice a week — day and night — before it closed. He said he favored Weeg because of its late hours and better access to computers than other spots on campus.

When the lab reopens, it will have 28 fewer computer stations, but it will keep the same number of printers and scanners. Twenty new laptops have been made available to students for overnight check-out at the Lindquist Center, and at least 20 more are available at the Main Library.

Hicks said the laptop check-out system presents problems because it requires Internet access, which he cannot afford.

"For chemistry, I have Internet homework," he said.

Franke said the only other 24-hour computer lab on campus is located in Currier Residence Hall — which is only available to Currier residents between midnight and 6 a.m. after the facility's doors are locked. The Main Library computer lab is open latest — until 1:30 a.m. — and is available to all students.

E-mail *D* reporter Colin Van Westen at cvw18@hotmail.com

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Tropical storm lashes S. Carolina

BY BRUCE SMITH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. — Tropical Storm Gaston sloshed ashore in South Carolina Sunday with near hurricane-force wind, spinning sheets of rain that flooded roads as the storm knocked out power to thousands of people.

Gaston made landfall near McClellanville, a small fishing village that was walloped by Hurricane Charley earlier this month when it came ashore for a second time after devastating southwest Florida.

NATION

No chip off old block for Intel

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Intel Corp. announced Monday it has created a memory chip using transistors that are considerably smaller than those powering today's state-of-the-art chips, allowing for more memory and greater performance.

As a result of their smaller size, more of the tiny switches can be packed into a single piece of silicon without having to increase the size of the chip. Products built with the new technology are on track for delivery in 2005, Intel said.

The gate — or switching mechanism — of each transistor on the new chip is approximately 30 percent smaller than those in use today, Intel said. Around 100 of them could fit inside a human red blood cell.

Santa Clara, Calif.-based Intel and other semiconductor companies have thrived on the ability to pack more performance into their chips. But with each generation, it becomes increasingly difficult to maintain the pace as the tinier and tinier transistors test the physical limits of silicon.

Gov. Mark Sanford declared a state of emergency Sunday and encouraged "folks to stay in their homes for the time being so that damage assessment crews, utility truck crews, and debris removal crews can do their jobs."

As much as 8 inches of rain had fallen along some parts of the coast by midday, and a flash-flood watch was in effect. Hundreds of residents were urged to evacuate ahead of the storm.

Hours after the eye of Gaston came ashore, steady sheets of rain pelted Mount Pleasant. Tree limbs littered flooded roadways,

some of which were impassable, palmettos were pushed to the pavement, and road signs twisted in the wind.

Across the harbor in Charleston, Gaston flooded streets and pushed over power poles. At least 125,000 people were without power at the height of the storm.

The rain tapered off along the coast by midday, but blustery wind still raked the coastline near Charleston, and intersections throughout the area had no traffic lights.

"The important thing is that

we don't have any false sense of safety that it's all over," said Charleston Mayor Joseph Riley Jr. "We have downed trees, and often times there are power lines under those downed trees."

By midday, Gaston was moving north at around 8 mph toward inland South Carolina, weakening along the way but still prompting flood watches and warnings of wind gusts as high as 60 mph.

Charleston County officials said there was only one initial report of a serious injury — a resident injured when a tree fell on a house.

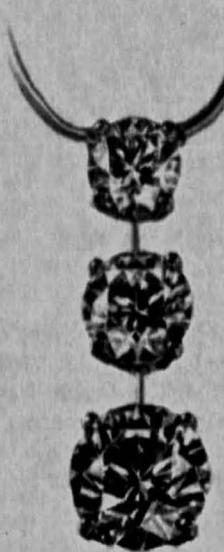


Dave Ackerman, Dallas Morning News/Associated Press
Rick Beard and son Adam look at half of a pecan tree that was knocked over by Tropical Storm Gaston early Sunday.

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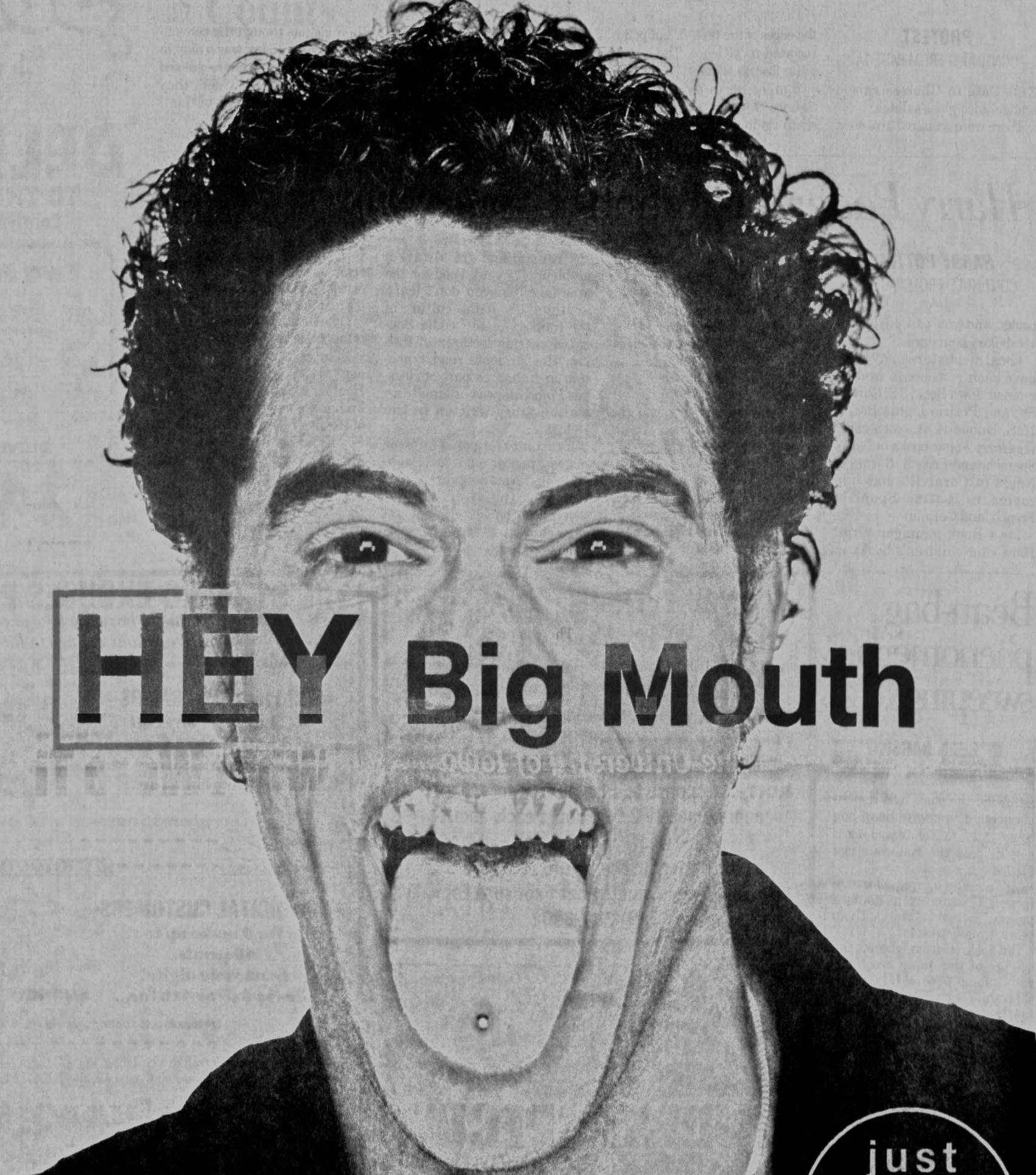
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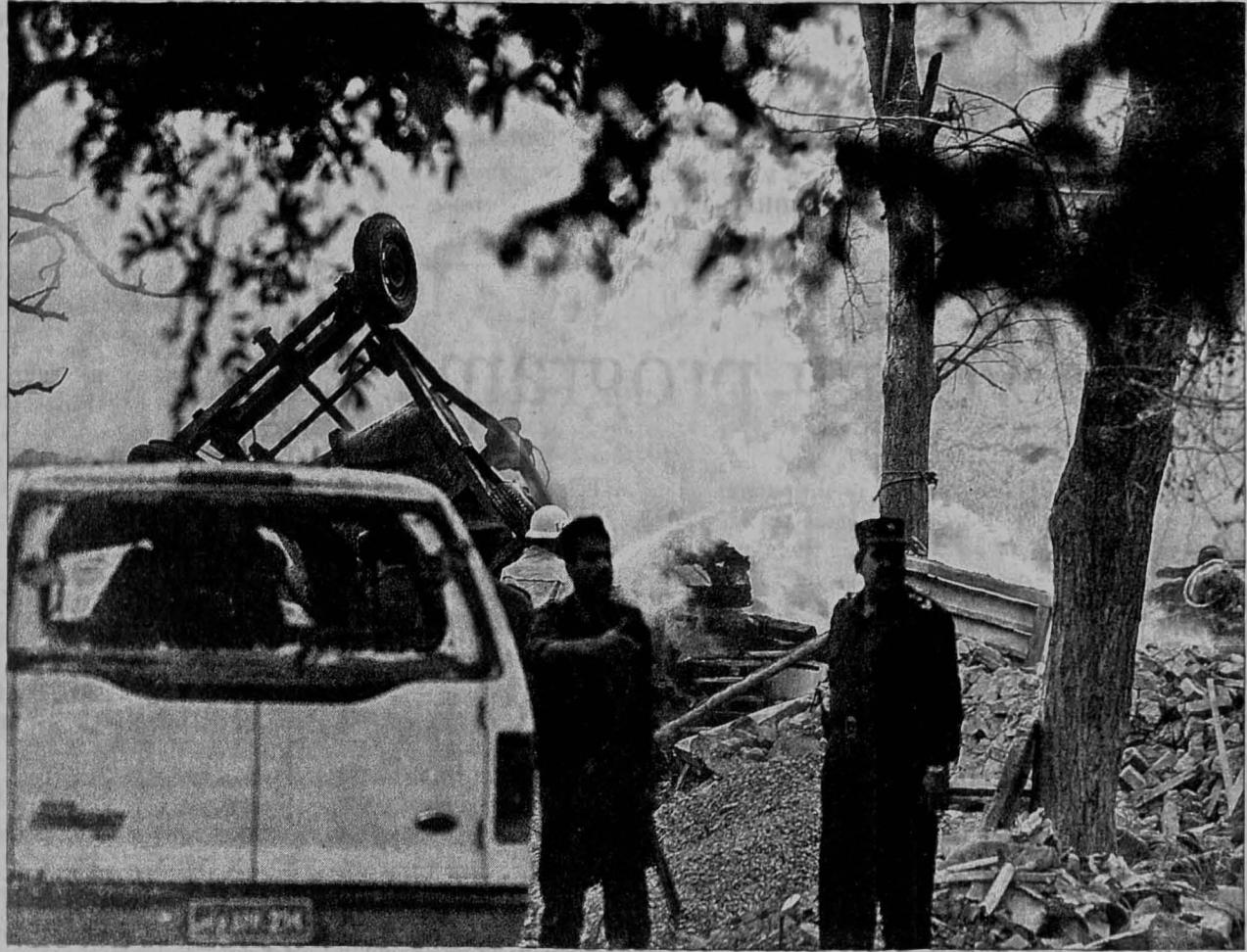
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Emilio Morenatti/
Associated Press
Afghan police officers stand
guard as
firefighters
fight a fire
after an
explosion in
Kabul on
Sunday. At
least seven
people were
killed by the
car bomb.



Blast kills at least 7 in Afghanistan

A car bomb targets a U.S. security contractor as Afghan elections near

BY AMIR SHAH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — A powerful car bomb detonated outside the office of a U.S. security contractor in the Afghan capital Sunday, killing at least seven people, including two Americans, and wounding several others, officials and witnesses said.

Hours earlier, a blast wrecked a religious school in southeastern Afghanistan, reportedly killing at least eight children and one adult and underlining the country's fragile security as it moves toward its first post-Taliban election in October.

Security officials have issued several warnings in recent weeks about possible car bombings and suicide attacks in the Afghan capital. NATO forces patrolling Kabul have warned that anti-government militants, including the ousted Taliban, could try to mount spectacular attacks in a bid to disrupt the landmark presidential election scheduled for Oct. 9.

The Kabul explosion hit the office of Dyncorp Inc., an American firm that provides security for Afghan President Hamid Karzai and works for the U.S. government in Iraq, said Nick Downie of the Afghanistan NGO Security Office.

"The explosion ... killed at least seven people," Karzai's office said in a statement. "Two Americans, three Nepalese, and two Afghan nationals, including a child, have been confirmed dead."

Karzai and U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad expressed shock at the bombing.

A U.S. Embassy statement said the contractor also was involved in a project to train Afghan police, a key element of the internationally backed plan to prevent the country from reverting to a haven for Al Qaeda.

The company is believed to employ Nepalese and Americans in Afghanistan, where it reportedly is involved in anti-drug efforts.

"This cowardly attack will not deter U.S. participation in the ongoing effort to help Afghanistan stand on its own feet," Khalilzad said, describing the bombing as a "terrorist attack."

Downie said he and others at the scene pulled five or six seriously injured people — including apparent Westerners — from the burning building.

"Some were obviously Dyncorp staff," said Downie, a former British soldier who advises relief groups on security.

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The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, August 30, 2004 - 7A

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OPINIONS

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UI stumbling on recycling program

Recycling is not a recent innovation, and new money-saving methods continue to develop. The lack of a comprehensive campuswide recycling program at the UI, therefore, does not make sense. The current system is in need of drastic reform, including additional university funding, a full-time staff, and changes made to buildings so that fire codes would permit recyclable materials to be stored where they are currently forbidden.

At present, the university has a student-run recycling team to which interested parties can volunteer time to collect refuse around campus. Students who do commit their time to the cause do so at their own expense and walk away with no compensation, except perhaps for the satisfaction that they have performed a commendable service for the community. This lack of administrative involvement conveys to the students a lack of direct encouragement to seriously continue recycling efforts. The volunteer program is time-consuming, reducing time that participants have for studies and other commitments. And with so few people available or willing to help clean such a large campus, the rewards of such a program are questionable.

Fire codes across campus prevent recyclable papers and like materials from being kept in buildings, such as the residence halls. This limits or precludes entirely the establishment and maintenance of recycling



University of Iowa recycling program

facilities, and some students resort to keeping waste materials in their rooms or simply throwing them away rather than recycling. It's worth noting that, while a stack of newspapers may pose a fire hazard, nonrecyclable waste, an assortment of other hazardous and combustible material, can be just as dangerous. If recyclable materials were allowed to be kept in trash areas in appropriately designed bins to reduce the risk of fire, this would eliminate the need for students to keep such items in their rooms until they can find a better place to dispose of them properly.

Many universities across the nation, including several in the Big Ten with which we compete in recruiting students, already have school-sponsored recycling programs — signaling a widespread commitment to preservation of the environment. To further show the UI's appeal, a better program must be considered.

While the UI administration does look for ways to improve our campus and programs offered, recycling should not be a volunteer position, nor should the organization be controlled solely by students. The university has a responsibility not only to its students but to the community and the planet to work on a more sustainable future for everyone. Administrative involvement in a new recycling initiative would set a much-needed example on this campus.

GUEST OPINION

Questions still hover over tribunals

The United States has not conducted trials by military commission since World War II — and those were hardly models of fairness. So it's no surprise that the military tribunals that got under way last week at Guantánamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba had some anomalies. The much-delayed tribunals should not be confused with either the lawsuits in federal court brought on behalf of Guantánamo detainees or with the review tribunals the military has belatedly set up to determine if detainees have been properly classified as enemy combatants. They are, rather, criminal courts hearing allegations of war crimes. The trial of accused 9/11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui has shown the grave difficulties of using federal courts for some Qaeda cases, so the commissions represent a critical piece of any realistic strategy for delivering justice in the war on terrorism. But it is crucial that the military process delivers trials that are fair and appear to be fair to reasonable observers.

The initial signals on this score are mixed. On the positive side, pretrial hearings for four detainees have begun, and the detainees are being given a chance to respond to the serious allegations against them. The members of the commission and its prosecutors and defense teams alike appeared to take their roles and duties seriously. Defense challenges to the service of officers on the five-member commissions yielded candid exchanges. For all the criticism the commissions have taken from human-rights groups and others, they did not appear to be kangaroo courts in which the results are preordained.

Still, problems with the process also were on display. The defense lawyers, who are performing a remarkable public service, are seriously understaffed. Translations were spotty and at times inaccurate — an intolerable problem in a court proceeding in which precise discussion is critical. More fundamentally, the commission's structure and composition are troubling. Some of its members served in Afghanistan while the Guantánamo detainees now on trial were being captured. Its presiding officer is the only lawyer on the panel; this means that he might have grossly disproportionate influence on the commission's rulings. What's more, that presiding officer — Army Col. Peter Brownback III — is a close friend of the Defense Department official who appoints commission members and will oversee their work. And the department's procedures still lack a provision for appeals to the federal courts, a problem only partly ameliorated by the Supreme Court's recent decision asserting jurisdiction over detentions at the base.

These issues need to be addressed, and they need to be dealt with before the proceedings are so far along that changes would have to be applied retroactively. Once again, Congress is missing in action, leaving essential legislative questions to the executive branch and the courts. This abdication gives the military the ability to run these trials almost any way it sees fit. Officials need to exercise the discipline — a discipline the Bush administration has rarely shown to date — of taking the long view and doing the right thing without being forced.

This editorial appeared in the *Washington Post* on Sunday.

LETTERS

Purify the Olympics

I believe the International Olympic Committee should consider another version of the Olympics: the Subjective Games. These would encompass all the quasi-sports such as gymnastics, diving, synchronized swimming, and the bane of the winter games, figure skating. Of course, they would be held in odd-numbered years.

Such "games" can sometimes be amusing, and they do require great physical ability. So do such activities as ballet dancing, garbage hauling, and piano moving. For sheer lung capacity, few athletes are superior to oboe or tuba players or opera singers. Yet those pursuits are not considered sports.

When victory depends primarily on the fickle whims, biases, and sheer contrariness of human judges, it will always be more hollow than a quantifiable result. So far, the most compelling events from Athens have been the swimming relays, the women's marathon, and the men's 1,500-meter race. All athletes start together, and whoever gets to the wall or line first wins the gold medal. Compared to that, gymnastics are a cross between "American Idol" and a Richard Simmons video, with a syrupy dash of Oprah thrown in.

Maybe NBC could share the broadcasting chores with Lifetime, We, or Hallmark and free up the news channels for the real sports going on.

around the world at the same time. Start purifying the Olympics by getting back to pure sports.

Philip Ahrens
UI employee

Who cares where Kerry was?

In America in 2003, according to a recent Census Bureau report, 45 million people lacked health insurance. That same report notes that Americans living in poverty numbered 35.8 million, or 12.5 percent of the population, up from 12.1 percent in 2002. There were 12.9 million children, or 17.6 percent of the under-18 population, living in poverty — nearly one in every five.

And yet, what gets poor Robert Schneider's right-wing panties all in a bunch? Why, it's John Kerry, who has said that he was in Cambodia in Christmas of 1968, when he was actually there in January or February of 1969. Schneider calls this a "breath-takingly bold and opportunistic lie" (*DI*, Aug. 27). Schneider doesn't bother to tell us exactly how Kerry — a decorated war hero admired and highly respected by every man who served with him — benefited from this. But then, one of the defining features of most right-wing commentary these days is that it needn't make sense.

And given the rather absurd situation in which Bush defenders now find themselves,



complete gibberish is almost too much to expect from them. After all, the most that can be said about their candidate is that he was accepted into the Texas Air National Guard ahead of more qualified applicants on the basis of his father's influence. Then he might not have failed on his relatively undemanding assignment there, despite documentary evidence to the contrary.

Kerry voluntarily enlisted, served with distinction in Vietnam (saving a soldier's life while there), and then returned to America to courageously add his voice as an individual of conscience to the antiwar movement.

Really, expecting right-wing criticism of Kerry's war record to make any sense at all in the face of these facts is asking a bit too much. Were this election not so critical, I would just suggest that we all lower our standards accordingly when reading hacks such as Schneider. But with 45 million uninsured and 38.5 million living in poverty, few of whom, I imagine, give a damn whether Kerry was in Cambodia on Christmas or a few weeks later, we should expect at least a modicum of seriousness from *The Daily Iowan*'s political columnists.

Tyler Steward
UI medical student

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month.

Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations.

JFK as a backer of Bush

Throughout his lifetime in the spotlight, Sen. John F. Kerry has often been compared with another Massachusetts JFK: John F. Kennedy. Both served as lieutenants in the Navy — Kennedy in World War II, Kerry in Vietnam. Both made the transition from war to politics as senators. And if Kerry has his way, both will be president.

Even in Kerry's younger days, some around him stated that it seemed as if Kerry wanted to be John Kennedy. Then again, Kennedy is not a bad man to emulate at all. Politicians from Lyndon Johnson to Dan Quayle have used Kennedy's memory in their own campaigns. While I'm not accusing Kerry of having purposefully emulated Kennedy for political gain, it would not have been a bad idea for him to do so.



KEVIN WHITE

But if John Kennedy were alive today, whom would he support for president? Let's look at the facts.

Kennedy supported supply-side economics. In a speech advocating his tax cut, Kennedy said: "This nation needs a tax cut that will benefit every family and every business ... Every businessman can keep a higher percentage of his profits, and as the national income grows, the federal government will ultimately end up with more revenues."

Kennedy's view on taxes corresponds with that of President Bush's tax cuts for all Americans. Kerry's plan: A very un-Kennedy-like tax hike. Kennedy also stated that "there are risks and costs to a program of action. But they are far less than the long-range risks and costs of comfortable inaction."

In the wake of the 9/11 attacks, Bush proposed his policy of pre-emption — that the United States will no longer wait for threats to fully materialize (and at that point attack us or another part of the world), but rather to identify gathering threats and eradicate them. This has resulted in the overthrow of Saddam Hussein — a man described as a threat to security by the United Nations, Bill Clinton, Hillary Rodham Clinton, John Edwards, Al Gore, and Kerry, among others, and who, according to Russian intelligence, was planning a terrorist attack within the United States. We have already seen the dismantling of Libya's nuclear program and warmed relations with Pakistan that has resulted in the capture of numerous Qaeda thugs.

Kerry's plan: Leave security to the comfortable inaction of the United Nations, which all too often sits on its hands while crazed dictators run wild. Also, Kerry said in his Democratic convention speech that "every attack will be met with an appropriate and swift response."

Great. I look forward to the prospect of us eliminating threats to our security as we simultaneously dig ourselves from the rubble of future terrorist attacks under a Kerry presidency.

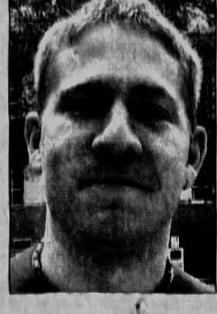
When speaking on freedom, Kennedy affirmed that "we stand for freedom. That is our conviction for ourselves; that is our only commitment to others." Bush believes that freedom is God's gift to the world and that all humans, not just those in Europe or North America, deserve to be free. Since 2001, we have bestowed freedom to tens of millions of people in Iraq and Afghanistan. Those who, two years ago, would have been tortured for dissent can now freely speak their minds. In Afghanistan, women who previously lived shamefully under cloaks now are treated more equally. In this summer's Olympics, the Iraqi athletes competed without fear of torture at the hands of Uday Hussein, who tortured his athletes as a form of motivation.

In both countries, people are able to educate themselves and even freely practice the religion of their choice. If Kerry — a man who described himself as an antiwar candidate — had his way, we still would not have liberated Iraq. Rather, we'd be debating it in the United Nations. And consider the fact that Kerry had said he would reinstate Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power in Haiti. The Haitians rose up together to force Aristide out of power — after all, he was a dictator who rigged elections to maintain his grip on power.

If Kennedy were alive today, he would support the man who shared his same beliefs. In short, we can surmise that if Kennedy were alive today, he would support George W. Bush for reelection.

ON THE SPOT

How do you feel about Ralph Nader being on the ballot in Iowa?



"I think it's ridiculous that Republicans are campaigning for Nader so that Kerry gets fewer votes."

Kevin Foley
UI junior



"I like Ralph Nader because I'm liberal, but I don't think he'll win."

Erica Kociuba
UI senior



"In principle, he should be able to run, but I'm most interested in ousting Bush."

Katie Couch
UI senior



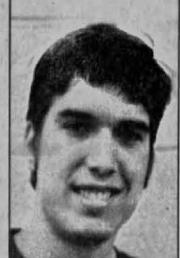
"I don't like him on the ballot because he will split the liberal vote."

Tim Ries
UI senior

ARTS

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN IOWA CITY

Living (sort of) off the super-sized fat of the land



FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

Super Size Me

When:

Aug. 30, 7 p.m.; Aug. 31, 9 p.m.

Sept. 1, 7 p.m.

Where:

Bijou

★★★ out of ★★★★

Documentary filmmaker Morgan Spurlock obviously did his homework on the inescapable Michael Moore.

By emulating Moore's glib wisecracks, liberally biased social satire, and populist persona, Spurlock sports a gaudy new voice as a bright, up-and-coming talent in editorialized documentary cinema.

With *Super Size Me*, an irreverent look at America's fast-food culture and gross obesity, the likable writer-director has served up one of the year's most important and bitingly hilarious films that deserves to be mentioned alongside *Fahrenheit 9/11* and *Saved!*.

The film was nominated for the Grand Jury Prize at the Sundance Film Festival, and it won the Director's Award in the documentary category. Spurlock takes aim and fires at the fast-

food corporations — specifically the all-powerful McDonald's — and then charbroils the "Golden Arches" with such an incendiary flame that even jolly Ronald McDonald himself would have to frown in disparaging concern.

Spurlock essentially builds the film around an audacious experiment in which he travels around the country and eats three square meals at McDonald's every day for a month straight.

Worse yet, he must try everything on the menu at least once and, when asked if he wants the meal "super sized," he has to accept. Before starting the McDiet, three doctors examined Spurlock, and each concluded that he was in very good health.

Along with additional supervision by a nutritionist and his vegan girlfriend, the same three doctors provide regular checkups on Spurlock during the course of the month, and they are shocked to find his health quickly floundering.

In addition to experiencing chest pains, depression, decreased sex drive, and general exhaustion, Spurlock's weight and cholesterol soar to unbelievable heights. Not to mention the fact that his liver suffers damage comparable with that of an alcoholic.

Like Moore, Spurlock gets a kick out of catching his subjects off-guard and capturing embarrassing moments by unsuspecting people on camera.

But what's even more fun is that he doesn't exempt himself from being the butt of a joke, such as when he vomits out of his car window after eating one of his first "super sized" lunches or when he wears a revealing Speedo to a weigh-in late in the film.

Spurlock incorporates various



Step One:

Eat at McDonald's three times a day

interviews into his personal stunt to further prove his point. When he visits a couple of junior high and high schools to observe and question students' health habits and school lunches, we get some rather illuminating remarks from both the faculty members and kids.

Most people are fully aware of how unhealthy fast food is, especially when taken to the extent of Spurlock's binge.

However, you may be significantly surprised — and disturbed — at the results and conclusions gathered from the filmmaker's risky work. And when the work is this entertaining, it'll do 100 times more good than all those bland public-service announcements and after-school specials we had to sit through in health class. "We love to see you smile," indeed.



Step Three: Weigh in and document the results

PUBLICITY PHOTOS
TOP LEFT: Filmmaker Morgan Spurlock munching on fries after he decided to eat only McDonald's food for 30 days.

TOP RIGHT: Spurlock ate at a variety of McDonald's restaurants and was required to try every item on the menu once during his month of McDieting. Whenever he was asked if he wanted to Super Size his meal, he had to agree to.

BOTTOM LEFT: Spurlock checks in on the scale and with doctors throughout the film. By the end, the doctors were quite concerned about the health problems as a result of his diet. Spurlock's health declined severely during the making of the film.

BACK TO SCHOOL BACK TO CAMPUS BACK TO CORAL RIDGE.



Coral Ridge Mall is your one stop for all your back-to-school needs.

Whether getting kids ready for the first day of kindergarten or freshman year of college, you'll find the styles they want from stores like Old Navy, GAP, American Eagle, Abercrombie & Fitch,

Aeropostale, Eddie Bauer, Buckle, Rue 21 and Pac Sun.

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Take a spin on the carousel. Lace up your skates for our indoor ice arena. Grab a bite to eat at one of the many fine restaurants.

Catch a four-star flick at the 10-screen cinema. Even visit the

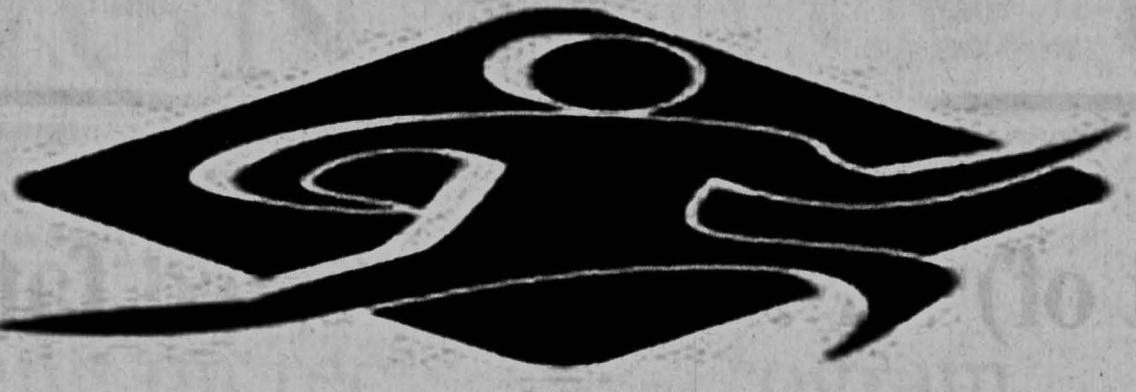
Iowa Children's Museum. With so much to see and do, shopping at Coral Ridge is always an education.

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SCOREBOARD

MLB

Toronto 6, N.Y. Yankees 4
Cleveland 9, White Sox 0
Boston 6, Detroit 1
Baltimore 7, Texas 6
Seattle 5, Kansas City 4
Anaheim 4, Minnesota 2
Oakland 9, Tampa Bay 6
San Diego 11, Montreal 3
Los Angeles 10, N.Y. Mets 2
Cincinnati 6, Arizona 2
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 0
Houston 10, Chicago Cubs 0
Florida 8, Colorado 4
San Francisco 9, Atlanta 5

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 2004

SPORTS

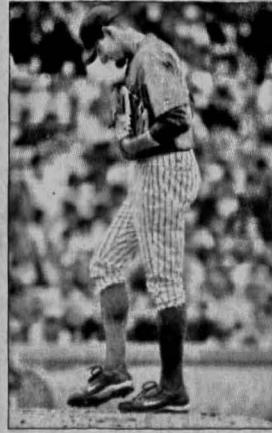
DALE EARNHARDT JR. WINS SHARPIE 500 FIVE YEARS AFTER HIS FATHER'S VICTORY, 6B

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Matt Clement

BASEBALL

Clement leaves with neck strain

CHICAGO (AP) — Cubs starter Matt Clement left Sunday's game against the Houston Astros with an upper back and neck strain.

Clement was visited on the mound by Chicago manager Dusty Baker and team trainer Dave Groeschner with one out in the fifth inning. He allowed a solo homer to Lance Berkman and retired Jeff Kent on a grounder before leaving.

He pitched 4½ innings, allowing four runs on seven hits.

Cubs starters Mark Prior and Kerry Wood have already missed significant time for the Cubs this season. Prior started the season on the disabled list with inflammation of his right Achilles tendon and missed two months. Wood went on the DL for almost two months in May with a right tricep strain.

GOLF

Jimenez wins BMW; 6 get Ryder spots

NORD EICHENRIED, Germany (AP) — Spain's Miguel Angel Jimenez won the BMW Open, his fourth title on the European tour this season, and Colin Montgomerie was one of six golfers to claim Ryder Cup berths Sunday.

Europe captain Bernhard Langer chose Montgomerie and Luke Donald with his captain's picks, giving England five players on a team that will try to retain the Ryder Cup against the United States on Sept. 17-19 at Oakland Hills outside Detroit.

Englishmen Paul Casey finished third to secure one of four guaranteed spots, and he was joined by countrymen David Howell and Ian Poulter and Irishman Paul McGinley.

Jimenez birdied Nos. 11, 13, and 14 to break open a duel with France's Thomas Levet and win by two strokes at 21-under 267. He finished with a 66.

FIELD HOCKEY

Iowa loses twice in season-opener

The Iowa field-hockey team started its season on a sour note this weekend, dropping two games in the ACC/Big Ten challenge.

In the season-opener on Aug. 28, Iowa was defeated by two-time defending national champion Wake Forest, 3-2. The Hawks withstood an offensive onslaught by the Demon Deacons, who outshot Iowa 36-6 for the game. Despite only six shots, Iowa held a 2-1 lead with 10 minutes left, but Wake tied it with 9:43 to play, and just over five minutes later, scored the winner.

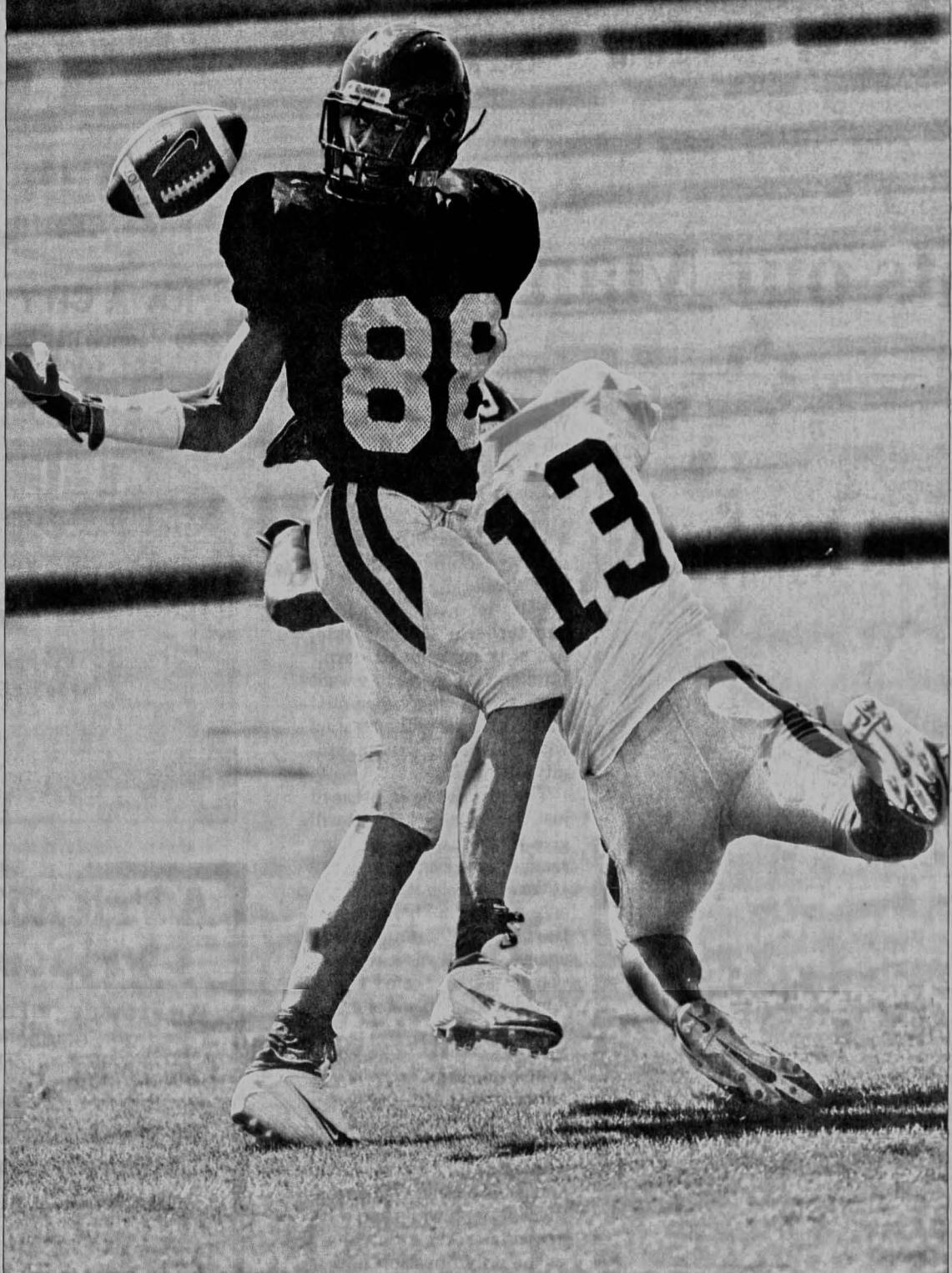
Freshman Kadi Sickel opened the scoring for the game with her first career goal just before halftime. Senior Lauren Stiver netted the other Hawkeye goal on a penalty stroke halfway through the second half. Goalie Barb Weinberg made 17 saves.

On Sunday, the outcome was a bit worse. North Carolina jumped on Iowa early and led 3-0 at the half. The Hawkeyes couldn't put anything together in the second half and fell 5-0.

Iowa will look to turn the tables on North Carolina this weekend in Philadelphia at the Temple Tournament.

— by Justin Skelnik

He once played in front of 100,000 fans. A year later, Clinton Solomon's crowd diminished to a few hundred. Now older and wiser about the importance of academics, Solomon returns to the large spotlight of Hawkeye football.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan



WISE GUY

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

As an 18-year-old freshman two years ago, Clinton Solomon admits he let the new atmosphere get the best of him.

He was 850 miles from his home in Fort Worth, Texas, and trying to learn a new position at the Big Ten level. Something seemingly had to slip, and regrettably, he says, it was his academics.

Following the 2002-03 academic year, Solomon was forced to leave Iowa because of poor grades. He enrolled at Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge.

"Not being here was the punishment that I had, and that was a hard lesson that I had to learn," he said. "I learned that being an athlete is one thing, but I have to be a student before I'm an athlete."

SEE SOLOMON, PAGE 3B

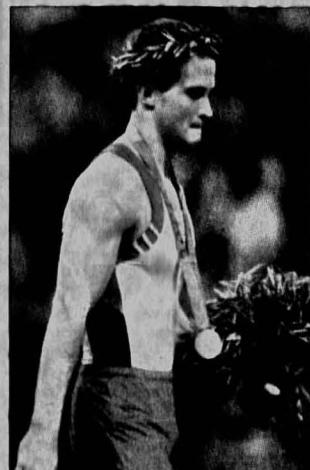
Hawkeye junior wide receiver Clinton

Solomon makes a catch as he is tackled by defensive back Charles Godfrey at a scrimmage on Aug. 21.



ABOVE: Michael Phelps won eight medals, six gold and two bronze.

RIGHT: Paul Hamm with his individual all-around gold medal, which was later called into question.



Associated Press photos

As the 2004 Athens Olympics conclude, a look back at The triumphs, the scandals, and the final ambush

BY JIM LITKE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — It began with a scandal in the sprints and ended with an ambush in the marathon. The first rocked the host nation. The second startled everyone else. All it proved is that for grand stages and stunning surprises, there is still nothing in sports quite like the Olympics.

Only at the games could U.S. swimmer Michael Phelps win six golds and two bronze, and leave people wondering what might have been. Then he did something almost as impressive. Phelps handed his spot on the 400-meter medley relay team to friend

SEE OLYMPICS, PAGE 3B



Defrocked Irish priest Cornelius Horan grabs Vanderlei de Lima of Brazil during the men's marathon on Sunday. Horan was arrested. Full story, 5B.

Wisconsin offense set to make a powerful return

Barry Alvarez's entire starting offensive line will return, including running back Anthony Davis

BY JASON BRUMMOND

THE DAILY IOWAN

If there's been one thing that's been constant with Barry Alvarez's Wisconsin teams, it's been the Badgers' ability to run the football. Don't look for things to change in 2004.

Wisconsin returns all members of its starting offensive line from last fall and one of the Big Ten's top running backs, senior Anthony Davis. The Badgers boasted a 1,000-yard rusher in a Big Ten record 10-straight seasons (1993-2002), snapped only by an injury to Davis last season.

The 5-6, 195-pound Davis missed five full games and significant time in four others last year with an ankle injury, but he still managed to rack up 682 yards on 116 carries. Alvarez called the injury a "fluke" and does not think he needs to curtail the runner's work load, adding the staff wants the ball in his hands on one-third of the team's plays.

"[The injury] had nothing to do with being tired, or not being physical enough, or anything like that," Alvarez said on Aug. 4 at the Big Ten kickoff luncheon. "It's just something that happens in football. But the one thing we want to make sure of is that we keep him fresh."

Davis has tallied 3,703 yards in his college career, and he needs only seven yards to become Wisconsin's No. 2 career rushing leader behind Ron Dayne. Davis said he isn't aiming for a specific rushing total this season, but he has his focus on other ambitions.

"I'm not really the type that gets involved in numbers," he said. "Normally, the goals I set [are] just to improve myself. I work on a certain aspect of my game, and I try to fine-tune some things."

Alvarez will turn to sophomore quarterback John Stocco to lead Wisconsin's passing attack, but Stocco won't have the benefit of having 2003 All-Big Ten wide receiver Lee Evans — a first-round pick in the NFL draft.

The 6-2, 200-pound sophomore saw his first action of his college career last season while playing in Wisconsin's final three games. He completed 10-of-17 passes for 123 yards with no touchdowns or interceptions.

SEE WISCONSIN, PAGE 3B

America on top

Final medal counts have the United States leading with 103 total, 35 golds

BY DAVID CRARY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — The United States finished atop the medal charts for the third-straight Summer Olympics, with Russia the overall runner-up and China second in gold medals — its best showing ever and the leading edge of a surge by Asian teams. The American team amassed 103 total medals, topping its target of 100, and won 35 golds to 32 for China and 27 for Russia.

Six nations won gold medals for the first time; the trailblazers included an Arab sheik marksman and an Israeli windsurfer. Two other countries, Paraguay and Eritrea, won their first medals of any sort.

SEE MEDAL COUNT, PAGE 3B

THE OFFICIAL END: OLYMPICS CLOSING CEREMONIES, 4B

SPORTS**SPORTS 'N' STUFF****IOWA SPORTS****Friday**

- SOCCER vs. Baylor 4:30 p.m. at Columbia, Mo.
- VOLLEYBALL vs. Wright State 5 p.m. at Normal, Ill.
- WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY vs. Eastern Illinois 6 p.m. at Iowa
- MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY vs. Eastern Illinois 6:45 p.m. at Iowa

Saturday

- VOLLEYBALL vs. Denver 10 a.m. at Normal, Ill.
- FIELD HOCKEY vs. North Carolina 12:30 p.m. at Philadelphia
- FOOTBALL throw-back game 11:05 a.m. at Iowa
- VOLLEYBALL vs. Illinois State 7 p.m. at Normal, Ill.
- WOMEN'S GOLF

Notre Dame Invitational all day at South Bend, Ind.

Sept. 5

- SOCCER vs. Missouri 1:30 p.m. at Columbia
- WOMEN'S GOLF Notre Dame Invite all day at South Bend
- FIELD HOCKEY vs. TBA time TBA at Philadelphia

BASEBALL

American League
By The Associated Press

All Times CDT			
East Division		W	L
		Pct	GB
New York	81	.49	.623
Boston	76	.53	.589
Baltimore	59	.71	.454
Tampa Bay	58	.71	.454
Toronto	57	.71	.454
Central Division	W	L	Pct
Minnesota	72	.58	.554
Cleveland	66	.68	.500
Chicago	63	.65	.492
Detroit	60	.70	.462
Kansas City	45	.84	.349
West Division	W	L	Pct
Oakland	77	.53	.592
Anaheim	75	.55	.577
Texas	73	.56	.568
Seattle	60	.80	.385
Sunday's Games			
Toronto 6, N.Y. Yankees 4			
Cleveland 9, Chicago White Sox 0			
Boston 6, Detroit 1			
Baltimore 7, Texas 6			
Seattle at Kansas City 4			
Anaheim 4, Minnesota 2			
Oakland 9, Tampa Bay 6			
Today's Games			
Philadelphia (Mayers 7-9) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 11-8), 1:05 p.m.			
Detroit (Robertson 11-7) at Kansas City (Wood 2-6), 7:10 p.m.			
Tuesday's Games			
Atlanta at Boston 6:05 p.m.			
Seattle at Toronto 6:05 p.m.			
Cleveland at N.Y. Yankees 6:05 p.m.			
Baltimore at Tampa Bay 6:15 p.m.			
Oakland at Chicago White Sox 7:05 p.m.			
Texas at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.			
Detroit at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.			
Sunday's Games			
Toronto 6, N.Y. Yankees 4			
Cleveland 9, Chicago White Sox 0			
Boston 6, Detroit 1			
Baltimore 7, Texas 6			
Seattle at Kansas City 4			
Anaheim 4, Minnesota 2			
Oakland 9, Tampa Bay 6			
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Oakland at Chicago White Sox 7:05 p.m.			
Texas at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.			
Detroit at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.			

Sunday's Games San Francisco 11, Montreal 3 Los Angeles 10, N.Y. Mets 2 Cincinnati 6, Arizona 2 St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0 Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 0 Houston 7, Chicago Cubs 3 Florida 8, Colorado 4 San Francisco 9, Atlanta 5 Today's Games San Francisco (Lowry 3-0) at Atlanta (Thomson 10-8), 12:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Myers 7-9) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 11-8), 1:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Maddux 12-6) at Montreal (Biddle 4-7), 4:05 p.m. Florida (Wells 9-9) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 9-5), 6:10 p.m. Houston (Munro 2-5) at Cincinnati (Hudson 1-1), 6:10 p.m. Pittsburgh (Fogg 8-9) at Milwaukee (Hendrickson 0-5), 7:05 p.m.

NFL**Warner beats out Manning**

Veteran QB
to start
for Giants

BY TOM CANAVAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Eli Manning remains the New York Giants' quarterback of the future. For now, the job belongs to Kurt Warner. Briefly citing Warner's experience and recent play, coach Tom Coughlin announced on Sunday that the two-time MVP had beaten out the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft for the starting job in the season-opener at Philadelphia on Sept. 12.

"We'll give Kurt the ball and say, 'Kurt, let's go win,'" Coughlin said, ending a competition that has dominated training camp.

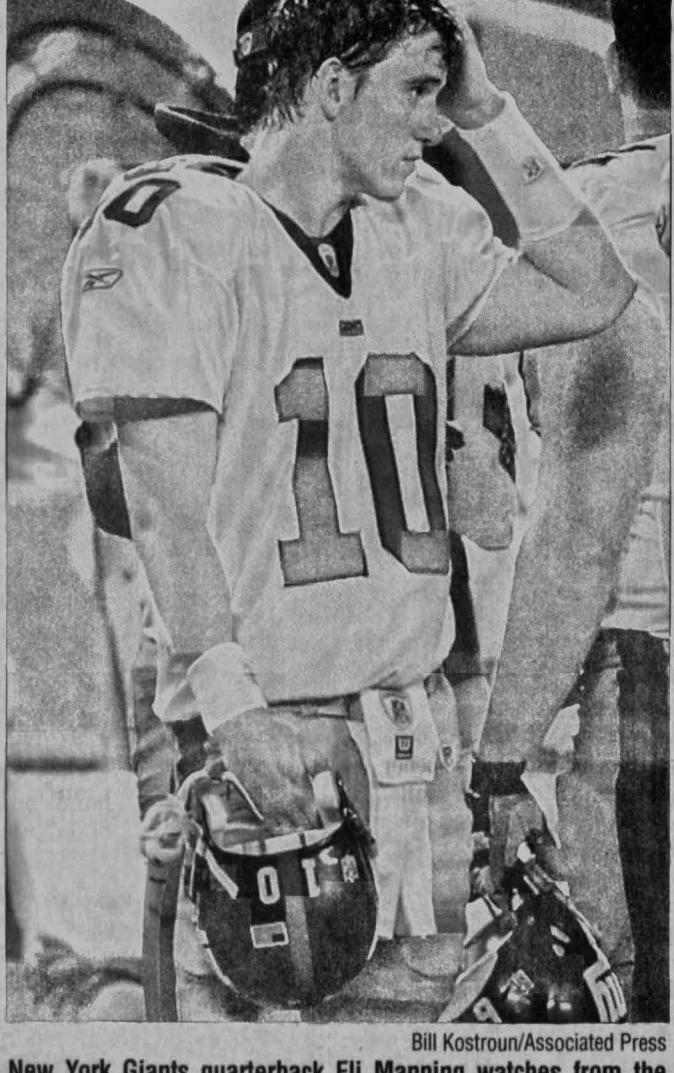
The choice wasn't surprising in the wake of a 17-7 loss to the Jets on Aug. 26. Warner played well and Manning did not during his worst day on the field since signing a \$45 million contract in late July.

Warner hit 9-of-11 passes for 104 yards, leading the Giants to their only touchdown against the Jets. Manning was 4-of-14 for 20 yards, with two interceptions and a fumble that was returned for a Jets touchdown.

Coughlin's decision puts Manning in a backup role for the first time since his red-shirt freshman year at Mississippi in 2000, when Romaro Miller started.

"I wasn't upset by it," Manning said. "I figured it might come. It doesn't change anything. I still have a lot to learn."

That's why the Giants signed the 33-year-Warner in June after he was released by the St. Louis Rams. It was



Bill Kostoun/Associated Press

New York Giants quarterback Eli Manning watches from the sideline during the fourth quarter on Aug. 27 at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford. Manning completed 4-of-14 passes for 20 yards and was sacked twice as the Jets beat the Giants, 17-10.

expected that he would be the caretaker quarterback until Manning, the brother of co-MVP Peyton Manning of the Indianapolis Colts, was ready.

Manning's exceptional play in training camp made Coughlin's decision more difficult.

"The advancement of Eli has been largely due to the competitive nature of this position," the coach said. "I feel like he has advanced

tremendously as a rookie in this league with all the information that has been thrown at him and the way he's handled the majority of that, so I feel good about the two quarterbacks."

Warner said the competition was nerve-racking at times.

"It was a distinct challenge for me, a new challenge for me, and I think it helped to push

and force me to learn this stuff at a little faster pace," said Warner, who lost his starting job with the Rams to Marc Bulger after one game last season.

Pro Bowl defensive end Michael Strahan said Warner's experience might have been the deciding factor.

"Eli is still a young quarterback, still a rookie, and still has a lot to learn," Strahan said. "When we went into it, everybody assumed that Kurt was going to start with Eli getting the opportunity later on."

The offense was pleased just to have a decision. It will give Warner two weeks to get ready for the Eagles.

"You can feel a veteran presence out of him," halfback Tiki Barber said. "It's nothing against Eli. It was a competition. It was very heated. I think it made both of them better."

When Manning does get on the field, tackle Luke Petitgout said, the Giants won't miss a beat.

"I think it's a good course to take with him," Petitgout said. "Let him learn, watch, and get the feeling of being in the NFL for a while and come in and take over, eventually."

The only question now is when that will happen, and how much patience Coughlin will have if Warner has a bad game. After seven seasons, Warner knows a quarterback controversy will be inevitable if the Giants lose a couple in a row.

Even if Coughlin stands firm, New York fans won't hesitate to call for Manning after a 4-12 record last season under Jim Fassel.

"I am going in thinking I am going to try to win every game and play as well as I possibly can and play to the level I can," said Warner, who was the Super Bowl MVP in 1999. "I am not worried about it."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL**USC shows its flaws in opener**

BY RALPH D. RUSSO

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANDOVER, Md. — The inexperienced receivers had a tough time getting open. The retooled offensive line had some trouble protecting the star quarterback. And the No. 1 team was trailing the 17 1/2-point underdog with 17 minutes left in the season opener. Southern California doesn't look unbeatable — yet.

USC began its title defense with a tougher-than-expected 24-13 victory over Virginia Tech on Aug. 28 at FedEx Field that had to have some wondering what all the fuss was about the Trojans.

"What you're going to tend to do right now is you guys are going to tend to feel like this wasn't a good enough win," USC coach Pete Carroll told reporters. "This was a great win for our program."

Great only because a loss

Nick Wass/Associated Press Southern California running back Reggie Bush celebrates his touchdown against Virginia Tech during the fourth quarter of the Trojans' 24-13 win on Aug. 28 in Landover, Md.

would have been devastating.

"There's more pressure when you're No. 1," linebacker Matt Grootegoed said. "That comes with the territory."

The hype around USC enter-

ing the season was feverish. The Trojans were an overwhelming top choice in both the AP media poll and the coaches' poll.

With numerous established stars and a stockpile of blue chippers to fill holes, there appeared to be no reason to question USC's credentials.

But in the midst of all the talk about Matt Leinart making a run at the Heisman Trophy, the talented tailbacks, and ferocious front seven, the fact that the Trojans had to replace more than half their offense got buried.

Up front the Trojans have just one senior, guard John Drake, and only two players with starting experience — Drake and guard Fred Matua, a sophomore.

They have a redshirt freshman, Sam Baker, at left tackle, and a junior-college transfer, Taitus Lutui, at right tackle. Center Ryan Kalil is a sophomore who played sparingly last season.

Last year Leinart rarely hit

the turf. USC allowed 15 sacks with All-American Jacob Rogers and Winston Justice manning the tackles.

Rogers is now in the NFL, and Justice is suspended from school. They were missed against Virginia Tech.

Leinart was sacked twice and another Hokies' sack was wiped out by a facemask penalty. On the ground, USC managed 101 yards, 55 less than last year's average, and 3.5 per carry.

The Mike Williams-less receiving corps needs even more work than the line.

Sophomores Steve Smith and Chris McFoy and freshman Dwayne Jarrett combined for eight catches and 87 yards. Williams alone averaged seven catches, 101 yards and touchdowns a game last season.

Leinart turned to tailback Reggie Bush for big plays in the passing game, connecting with the sophomore three times for long touchdowns.

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Daily Iowan file photo

Indiana defenders Damien Jones and Buster Larkins break up a pass intended for Iowa receiver Clinton Solomon in the fall of 2002.

Community college a reality check for former Hawkeye Solomon

SOLOMON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Playing in front of 76,000 fans at Kinnick Stadium or 100,000-plus in Ann Arbor, then "a couple hundred" in Fort Dodge was a reality check, Solomon said.

"Being there made me realize that I had it good here at Iowa, and I wanted that back," he said.

The 6-3, 200-pound receiver caught 34 passes for 537 yards and five touchdowns, earning him all-region accolades. Solomon also returned kickoffs for Iowa Central, including a best of 96 yards, and helped lead the team to an undefeated regular season.

The benefit the Iowa coaching staff has with Solomon is that he has already played a season in the Hawkeye system and offensive scheme. Unlike other incoming players who have to start from scratch, Solomon has a solid foundation.

"The nice thing is that he's heard everything before, and now he's starting to jump in and go," Hawkeye offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe said. "He can even help guys, to a certain degree, come along and learn the system."

But, O'Keefe said, the Hawks have to take it slow because they can't assume that Solomon still knows certain plays or techniques.

"We have to be careful with Clinton because you don't want to overestimate what he remembers, either," he said.

Solomon caught 14 passes for 159 yards and a touchdown during his freshman campaign in 2002 with Heisman Trophy runner-up quarterback Brad Banks. He averaged 11.4 yards a reception, but many remember him for a 43-yard one-handed diving grab on the sideline against Utah State.

Not bad for someone who was a quarterback in high school.

"He didn't play spectacular here consistently as a freshman — you don't expect that, but he did show some flashes as a true

freshman," Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz said. "We're confident he'll factor in this year, and there's no reason why he shouldn't. If it doesn't happen, it's his own fault."

Solomon said he's learning to play receiver "as I'm going," but he's put his quarterback days behind him. Studying under C.J. Jones and Mo Brown in 2002 helped him a lot, but he acknowledges he has a lot of areas to work on.

Junior Ed Hinkel and senior Warren Holloway are listed as the starters for Saturday's opener against Kent State, but sophomore Calvin Davis, junior Matt Melloy, and Solomon will likely be

frequently in the rotation.

Solomon said he's ready to prove to Ferentz and the coaches that he can get the job done — on the field and in the classroom. He feels lucky to have another roll of the dice at Iowa, but he had to learn the hard way that it's not something to gamble away.

"With [Coach Ferentz] giving me the opportunity to come back and giving me a second chance ... I can't think him enough for that," Solomon said.

"I appreciate it a whole lot, and I'm going to take advantage of it and do the best that I can."

E-mail D/Pregame Editor Jason Brummond at jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

Improving Asian squads led by China

MEDAL COUNT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

But China played the lead role in the games' most significant trend — the improvement of Asian squads in a widening array of Olympic sports as they gird for the 2008 Beijing Games.

Far East Asian nations won 63 gold medals in Athens, compared to 43 at Sydney in 2000. Japan alone upped its gold total from five to 16, the biggest increase of any nation, while China won golds for the first time in tennis and men's track.

"These were the games where we saw the awakening of Asia,"

International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge said. "The traditional strong nations that dominate the scene now will have to work extremely hard."

Australian Olympic chief John Coates, whose team finished fourth, said China and Japan "have sent us an ominous warning. They're gearing up for a dominant performance in 2008."

Asia's gains came largely at the expense of Europe. Germany won 48 medals in Athens, nine fewer than in Sydney, while China won golds for the first time in tennis and men's track.

"These were the games where we saw the awakening of Asia,"

scandals and other setbacks, won 16 medals, its best showing since it hosted the first modern Olympics in 1896.

Russia dipped in golds compared to Sydney (27 to 32) but, despite disappointing performances in swimming and gymnastics, exceeded its overall medal total — 92 this time compared to 88 in 2000.

The Americans won the most medals in swimming and track, and finished just one behind Romania in gymnastics. U.S. Olympic Committee chief executive Jim Scherr, who set his team's medal target, said surpassing it was "an exceptional

accomplishment" in light of the stiffening competition from Asia and the former Soviet republics.

Yet the U.S. gold medal total of 35 was the lowest since the Montreal Olympics in 1976.

"It's more and more difficult, as time goes on, for U.S. athletes to gain a spot on the podium," Scherr said.

Australia finished with 49 total medals and 17 golds, a remarkable performance in two respects.

Avoiding a traditional falloff, it became the first nation ever to increase its gold medal total four years after hosting the Summer Games; the Aussies won 16 golds in Sydney.

Somehow, it all came together in Athens

OLYMPICS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

and rival Ian Crocker, took a seat in the stands, and cheered his heart out.

"I wanted to come in here and I wanted to win one gold medal. And I did it the first night," Phelps said. "So, from then on out I was here to have fun and ... represent my country as best as I could."

Nowhere else could Moroccan Hicham El Guerrouj, the greatest middle-distance runner of all time, leave everybody murmuring about what should have been. He won the 1,500 gold after failing twice before at the games, and then added the 5,000 — a double that hadn't been accomplished since Paavo Nurmi did it in 1924.

Only at the Olympics could U.S. gymnast Paul Hamm go home with a gold wondering what still might be.

And only here could two dozen athletes get busted for drugs — more than twice the number at Sydney four years ago — and have it widely hailed as a success.

"These were the games where it became increasingly difficult to cheat and where clean athletes were better protected," IOC chief Jacques Rogge said at the closing ceremony Sunday night.

Against all odds, everything came together spectacularly at the last minute for the Athens organizers. Precious few athletes, however, were blessed by such karma.

Members of the U.S. men's basketball team, by reputation the biggest lock at the start of the games, stumbled over their size 15 sneakers and had to scramble for bronze. The win that knocked them out propelled Argentina to the top of the medal stand, but their countrymen were probably too busy celebrating to notice. Only in a soccer-mad land like Argentina would certain gold in their national pastime trump the biggest upset of the games.

Upset is how the Greeks felt when hometown heroes Kostis Kenteris and Katerina Thanou skipped a drug test on the eve of the opening ceremony to take a mysterious midnight motorcycle ride that ended with both forced

to withdraw from the games.

U.S. track star Marion Jones was fortunate to stay ahead of the drug testers, but she couldn't say the same about the competition. She was soundly beaten in the long jump, then undone in the 400-meter relay by a botched pass of the baton.

"It exceeded my wildest dreams," she said afterward, "in a negative sense."

Brazilian marathoner Vanderlei de Lima knew exactly how she felt. He was leading the race with about 10 minutes and three miles to go when a defrocked Irish priest in a bizarre costume stepped onto the course and shoved de Lima into the crowd. De Lima got back into the race, but was eventually caught and passed by the winner, Stefano Baldini of Italy.

"I'm not going to cry forever about the incident, although it broke my concentration," de Lima said, "but I managed to finish and the bronze medal in such a difficult marathon is also a great achievement."

Not everyone was treated so cruelly.

Greco-Roman wrestler Rulon Gardner couldn't duplicate the drama he staged in Sydney, but at least he left on his terms.

With tears rolling down his face and an American flag cradled in his arms, Gardner took off his shoes and left them in the middle of the mat — as eloquent a retirement ceremony as there is in sports.

"I came back and won a medal. Even though it's bronze, I have no regrets because I gave 100 percent in every match," Gardner said.

His leaving was offset by arrivals every bit as inspiring.

Chinese sprinter Liu Xiang won the 110-meter hurdles to become his nation's first gold medalist in track and equaled the world record of 12.91 seconds in the bargain. It was the centerpiece of a haul of 32 golds — second only to the United States total of 35 — that sent a shiver down the spine of every nation headed for Beijing in 2008, when the Olympics become home games for the world's most populous nation.

Seniors want to leave legacy

WISCONSIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Wisconsin returns eight starters on the defensive side of the ball, including the entire secondary. Former Iowa assistant coach Bret Bielma joins Alvarez's staff as the defensive coordinator after spending the last two seasons at Kansas State. He replaces Kevin Cosgrove, who was on Alvarez's first Wisconsin coaching staff and the team's defensive coordinator for the last nine years.

The defensive's top returnee is All-Big Ten selection safety Jim Leonhard. His 18 interceptions over the last two years are the most of any player in the NCAA.

The 5-8, 185-pound senior and former walk-on tallied 98 tackles last season, and he is also one of the conference's top punt returners. He averaged 13.8 yards per return last year, second best in the Big Ten, and ran punts back for touchdowns.

Wisconsin boasts one of the conference's best defensive lines, led by the 6-3, 312-pound Anttaj Hawthorne. The senior captain had 20 tackles for loss in 2003, and he has been named to pre-season watch lists for the Outland and Nagurski Trophies.

Alvarez, who has won three Rose Bowls during his career, said the defense will be the telling factor if the Badgers want to return to Pasadena. While he doesn't like comparing teams, he said this year's team has the same elements as his past championship squads.

"You definitely get remembered by what you do as a senior," Leonhard said. "We just want to leave our legacy on the program and take it that step further."

E-mail D/Pregame Editor Jason Brummond at jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

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SPORTS**ATHENS 2004**

Ben Curtis/Associated Press

Athletes wave the Olympic flag during the closing ceremony of the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens on Sunday.

Triumphant Olympics end with pride, relief

BY STEVE WILSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — Eharisto! A nervous world learned the Greek word for thank you and repeated it endlessly at an astonishingly successful Athens Olympics that quelled fears, surprised skeptics, and greatly honored the birthplace of the games.

Eharisto, Athens, for architectural masterpieces of stadiums and arenas that showcased record performances. The fountain sprays, reflecting pools, and soaring arches. The undulating, giant white Wall of Nations that caught the whispering wind, bringing music to our ears and smiles to our faces.

Eharisto for the thousands of security forces who stood guard day and night, keeping terrorism away. An undercurrent of danger, a sense of tranquility. We saw guns everywhere, walked in peace.

Fireworks and spectacular lighting kicked off the closing ceremony Sunday night, an extravaganza of folk dancing and music in the Olympic tradition that summed up the glee and relief the games brought to Greece.

Shortly afterward, thousands of athletes marched into the stadium, waving their arms and flags, snapping photos of each other and bathing in the cheers of 70,000 fans.

"You have won," International Olympic Committee President

Games called 'unforgettable dreams'

Jacques Rogge told the Greek people, who responded with a roar. "You have won by brilliantly meeting the tough challenge of holding the games."

"These were unforgettable, dream games."

He was right, even if they started slowly the first week with empty seats and vacant plazas as many Greeks took their holidays and frightened tourists stayed away.

The second week saw the games transformed. The huge Olympic stadium was packed each night for track and field. Basketball, tennis, and beach volleyball rocked.

There had been no shortage of worries that Athens would not be ready for these games. As late as March 2000, the IOC considered moving the Olympics out of Greece, possibly to South Korea.

"It's always nice to underpromise and overdeliver," said Jim Easton, an American IOC vice president.

Athletes who finished their events partied, roaming the Plaka, Syntagma, and Omonoia squares. It was Greece at its rollicking best, a spirited fusion of visitors from all countries, and of all colors and ages.

It reminded us again, at a time when we need all the reminding we can get, that the Olympics celebrate humanity's highest aspirations, the

universal quest for peace and the exalted qualities of body, mind, and spirit that transcend cultures.

Eharisto, Athens, for coupling the ancient with the new, putting up with years of jarring construction, spending billions beyond your budget, and giving us a glimpse of your future as a sophisticated, modern city.

"The world discovered a new Greece," said Athens 2004 president Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki, who made it all happen with her fierce determination to overcome construction delays and avoid an international humiliation.

These games took us to their sacred origin in Olympia, the mythological home of the gods, to watch the shot put, to Marathon to stand on the spot where the race got its name.

We trod like pilgrims to a shrine up the dusty stones of the Acropolis to gaze with awe at the 2,500-year-old Parthenon.

Our imaginations did the rest, letting us feel the spirit of Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle; Pericles and Alexander the Great; Hippocrates and Herodotus; Euclid and Pythagoras — that brainy bunch who laid the foundation for our culture.

The scourge of sports — steroids, stimulants, and other drugs — intruded but didn't spoil the games.

A record two dozen athletes were caught, seven lost medals, and there could be more to come as the test results keep rolling in.

"Each positive test is a blessing for us because it's eliminating the cheats and protecting the clean athletes," Rogge said.

"The more we find, the better."

There were scandals and controversies, as always.

Greek sprint stars Kostas Kenteris and Katerina Thanou broke their countrymen's hearts — and angered many — when they pulled out of the games after questions over missed drug tests and a suspicious motorcycle crash the night before the opening ceremony.

Three gymnastics judges were suspended after it was determined South Korean Yang Tae-young was scored improperly, costing him a gold medal that went to American Paul Hamm.

Even the final event, the men's marathon, was marred an hour before the closing ceremony when a frocked Irish priest bolted from the crowd and grabbed the leader, Brazil's Vanderlei de Lima, about three miles from the finish. De Lima recovered and finished, but he had to settle for a bronze when a protest by his track federation was rejected.

The marathon medalists, gold winner Stefano Baldini of Italy, American silver medalist Meh Keflezighi, and de Lima received their olive wreaths and medals at the closing ceremony.

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GOING ONE'S WAY

ATHENS 2004

'I was scared, because I didn't know what could happen to me, whether he was armed with a knife, a revolver, or something and whether he was going to kill me.'

— Vanderlei de Lima



Cornelius Horan, a defrocked Irish priest, grabs Vanderlei Lima of Brazil during the men's marathon in the Olympics in Athens on Sunday. Horan was arrested, and Lima, who had been leading the race, finished third.

Marathoner slips to third after attack

The attacker is a defrocked Irish priest with a history of crashing athletics events

BY BOB BAUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — A defrocked Irish priest bolted from the crowd and grabbed the marathon leader about three miles from the finish Sunday. The Brazilian runner wound up with the bronze — and a special award for sportsmanship — and the former priest was arrested. But Brazil's track federation will appeal.

Cornelius Horan, 57, was wearing a green beret, a red kilt, and knee-high green socks when he attacked Brazilian runner Vanderlei de Lima, knocking him into the crowd. De Lima was able to recover and finish, but was passed by two runners about a mile after the incident.

"I was scared, because I didn't know what could happen to me, whether he was armed with a knife, a revolver, or something and whether he was going to kill me," de Lima said.

"I don't know if I would have won, but things would have been different," he said. "After that, it was hard to get my rhythm back. It really distracted me."

The Brazilian track federation protested the result and sought a

duplicate gold medal for de Lima, but while the jurors expressed sympathy, they said they couldn't change the result. Brazil said it would appeal to sports' international arbitration panel.

"I'm not going to cry forever about the incident, although it broke my concentration," de Lima said, "but I managed to finish and the bronze medal in such a difficult marathon is also a great achievement."

The International Olympic Committee said it would present de Lima with its Pierre de Coubertin medal in recognition of his "exceptional demonstration of fair play and Olympic values."

"I think the Olympic spirit prevailed and I prevailed. I was able to show that determination wins races," de Lima said after receiving his bronze medal at the Olympics' closing ceremony.

"What prevailed here was the Olympic spirit. Never mind the result of the appeal. I'm very happy to have won this medal."

Athens police sources identified the intruder as Cornelius Horan, who has been barred from practicing as a priest for the past decade. He once published a book called *A glorious*

new world very soon to come that predicted the world was about to end.

The attacker Sunday night had a piece of paper attached to his back bearing the message: "The Grand Prix Priest Israel Fulfillment of Prophecy Says the Bible."

In July 2003, Horan, in a costume similar to Sunday's, ran onto the track at the British Grand Prix in the middle of the race and stayed there for more than 20 seconds, forcing Formula One racers traveling at more than 200 mph to swerve around him.

He was carrying a sign that said: "Read the Bible — the Bible is always right."

British authorities said Horan also attempted a protest on Wimbledon's Center Court during a rain break, and tried to disrupt cricket and rugby matches.

On Sunday, Horan jumped from the crowd, ran across the street and grabbed de Lima. A policeman following the leader on a bicycle jumped off and helped free the Brazilian.

De Lima, whose once-large lead had been slowly shrinking, was able to get back into the

race. But he lost several seconds as a result of the attack, and eventually was overtaken by Stefano Baldini of Italy and Mebrahtom Keflezighi of the United States. De Lima finished third.

When the incident occurred, dozens of flag-waving Brazilian fans at the stadium that marked the marathon's end were watching the front-runners on a giant screen. They suddenly went silent, and the huge crowd gasped.

The police sources said Horan arrived in Athens just before dawn Sunday aboard a British Airways flight. They said Horan apparently acted because he believed that Christian Judgment Day was coming.

Horan would be taken to a prosecutor on Monday, the sources said. It was unclear if he would be charged or remanded for psychiatric evaluation.

On Aug. 16, a Canadian man wearing tights and a tutu jumped into the Olympic diving pool after a competition. He was convicted of interrupting the games and sentenced to five months in prison, although he remains free pending appeal.

Ward gets lone gold for U.S. boxing

BY TIM DAHLBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — Andre Ward won the gold medal in the light-heavyweight division Sunday, beating Magomed Aripgadjiev of Belarus to claim a bit of redemption for an American team that took a beating at the Olympics. Standing on the medal podium, Ward looked upward and blew a kiss, a gesture of honor for his late father.

Fighting in the last bout of the games, Ward found his mark with quick inside punches in the third round to win the first boxing gold for the United States since David Reid in 1996.

"I just couldn't see myself coming away with a bronze or silver medal," Ward said.

Ward trailed after two rounds, but came on strong in the final two despite a swelling around his right eye that coaches worked on in the corner between rounds. He won the third round, 7-2, then remained aggressive in the final round to widen his margin of victory to 20-13.

Ward's medal was one of two for the U.S. team, which brought nine boxers to Athens. Earlier, middleweight Andre Dirrell won a bronze.

"I'm numb," Ward said. "My eyes hurt a little, but it's definitely worth it."

Frank Ward, who introduced his son to boxing, died suddenly two years ago, and Ward boxed through the Olympics with a picture of him in his shoes. Deeply religious, he said he believes his father helped guide him to the gold.

"I felt his spirit all through this tournament," Ward said.

Cuba had another big day Sunday, winning three more finals to bring its boxing gold medal count to five, two more than Russia. Defending Olympic champion Guillermo Rigondeaux and Mario Kindelan both won, and so did light flyweight Yari Bhartlemy.

The Cuban total didn't match the seven golds it won in the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, but was better than the four Cuba took home in each of the last two games.



Murad Sezer/Associated Press
American Andre Ward (right) delivers a blow to Belarus' Magomed Aripgadjiev during the light-heavyweight boxing final in the Olympics in Athens on Sunday. Ward won the match to capture the gold medal.

S. Korean gymnast still after gold

Last-ditch pitch is made by country to take away Paul Hamm's medal

BY NANCY ARMOUR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Greece — South Korea made a last-ditch push for the gymnastics gold medal given to Paul Hamm, appealing to sports' international arbitration panel to say "yes" when everyone else has said "no way." Yang Tae-young asked the Court of Arbitration for Sport on Sunday to order international gymnastics officials to correct the results from the all-around and adjust the medal rankings so he gets gold and the American gets a silver.

"We said we wanted this misjudgment to be corrected. That was very clear from the beginning," said Jae Soon-yoo, a spokeswoman for the South Korean delegation. "We are talking about our own rights, our own medal, not anyone else's."

But U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman Darryl Seibel said the appeal was a moot point. The International Gymnastics Federation has already said it won't change its results, and the International Olympic Committee has refused to even consider the idea of giving Yang a gold medal.

"We consider this a closed matter," Seibel said. "The IOC and the International Gymnastics Federation have both indicated there is no basis by which the results will be revisited, and we see no reason why that would happen."

The Court of Arbitration for Sport said it would consider the appeal in Lausanne, Switzerland on Aug. 25.

land, where it is based. With the games over, there wasn't time to hear the case in Athens. The court put off setting a date for the hearing until the gymnastics federation and USOC could prepare responses.

But there's no guarantee the case will even be heard. The court traditionally avoids reviewing "field of play" decisions. If the court does decide to hear the case, though, Seibel said the USOC will "absolutely" be there to protect Paul's rights and his gold medal.

Hamm has repeatedly said he believes he is the rightful winner, and he won't give up the gold unless ordered to.

Gymnastics federation spokesman Philippe Silacci had no comment on the appeal.

USA Gymnastics President Bob Colarossi was traveling and could not be reached. Hamm returned to the United States on Aug. 25.



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SPORTS**NASCAR**

Earnhardt Jr.'s confidence soaring

BY JENNA FRYER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s annual trips to Bristol Motor Speedway were a treat, starting with the scenic drive through the mountains, camping on the family van, and ending with a fantastic race. It helped that his father won nine times on the Tennessee track, and Junior hoped to someday make his own visit to Victory Lane as he proclaimed over the PA system that he hadn't intended to wreck Labonte, he simply wanted to "rattle his cage."

Junior wasn't at Bristol that night, he had already returned to Charlotte after competing in the Busch race the previous day.

He's glad he missed it. The boozing would have upset him.

But asked if he thought his father ever regretted the bump on Labonte, he laughed and gave an emphatic "No."

"He probably hated that it was Terry; they went hunting together some after that," Junior said.

"But I still think Terry don't appreciate it. Terry's not that kind of guy."

"Dale Earnhardt was," he said. "Love him or hate him, he was tough."

Junior is proving to be just as tough.

He stood strong during a wave of criticism after he was injured while practicing for a meaningless sports-car race. He accepts responsibility for the setback it caused to his Dale Earnhardt Inc. team, but makes no apologies for his extracurricular activities.

And when it was obvious to everyone that his team was struggling, he didn't deny it or sugarcoat it or hide from it.

Instead, he set out on trying to fix it, all the while defending his team and the effort they were putting forth.

Now he's back on track, secure in being Dale Earnhardt Jr. and living in the spotlight that goes with it.

"I don't ever wish I was anybody else," he said. "There are a lot of things I would change if I could go back — I think everybody would. ... But as far as my situation, and how it's all changed, and how it changes and continues to change and will change in the future — I look forward to everything."



Jim Cole/Associated Press
Dale Earnhardt Jr. exults after winning the NASCAR Nextel Cup Sharpie 500 in Bristol, Tenn., on Aug. 28.

My, how his tune has changed.

Not only does Junior now think he's capable of winning the Nextel Cup title, he's confident enough to declare himself one of the favorites. With two races to go before NASCAR's 10-race playoffs, Earnhardt is in third place in the standings, just 51 points behind leader Jeff Gordon.

NASCAR will reset the field on Sept. 12, separating first through 10th in five-point increments. The challengers will then race for the title.

With a little momentum — and Earnhardt's got it after winning both the Busch and Cup races at Bristol — Junior has to be listed alongside Gordon and Jimmie Johnson as the favorites.

"I'd like to think we are No. 1, but Jimmie is strong, Jeff is very strong. They two cats right there are tough," he said.

"But I hope I am right up there. It is pretty much anybody's championship."

Earnhardt pulled himself back into the race by leading 295 of the 500 laps on Aug.

28. When he was in the lead, no one could challenge him.

It was very different from his father's final win here, when he knocked Terry Labonte out of the lead on the final lap.

The win was condemned by the fans, who drowned Earnhardt out in Victory Lane as he proclaimed over the PA system that he hadn't intended to wreck Labonte, he simply wanted to "rattle his cage."

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

• Career Center Programs Fall 2004, "Ready, Set, Search," 1:30 p.m., 472 Phillips Hall.

• WOW event, "Quick Tips for Classes and Careers: Online Learning Resource Demo," 3 p.m., IMU Instructional Technology Center.

quote of the day

"If you want to know what God thinks of money, just look at the people he gave it to."

— Dorothy Parker

horoscopes

Monday, August 30, 2004

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid getting involved in other people's business. Focus on money and investing in yourself, and you will be much further ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be in the right frame of mind to impress whomever you deal with today. Your loyalty and desire to do something to help others will prove to onlookers you have what it takes to make things happen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Listen to advice you receive about professional matters, but use your own discretion, and don't buy into a pie-in-the-sky idea. Trust your own judgment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Nothing should be too much trouble for you today. You will have some wonderful ideas and the backing you need to get things moving.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can expect to experience a rather sudden turn of events with your money matters. You will be given an opportunity you probably shouldn't turn down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will find it difficult to contain the way you feel. Don't hold back — what you have to say is valid and will make a difference to your current relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone you work with will be moody or unpredictable. The more solid and responsible you remain, the better you will look to superiors' clients.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel for business or pleasure should be on your mind today. Everything you learn today will help you understand yourself and others better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get the go-ahead before following through with one of your ideas. Sudden changes at home may take you by surprise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't sell yourself short — you can handle far more today than you realize. You will attract someone who will influence your future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may have to look back in order to move forward. Consider your aspirations, and check out what it will take to get you where you want to go.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): By being affectionate, understanding, and compassionate, you will discover it is easier to deal with the people in your life today. Let the trivial things go, and focus on what really counts.

news you need to know

• Withdrawal of entire fall semester registration — today through Friday, student held to 25% of tuition and mandatory fees

• \$60 late registration fee effective today through Friday

• **Friday** — Last day for graduate students to add or change S-U status, 4:30 p.m.

• **Friday** — Last day for graduate students to late register or add courses, 4:30 p.m.

• **Friday** — Last day for undergraduates to add courses, drop courses without a W, 4:30 p.m.

• **Friday** — Last day for undergraduates to add or change P-N or audit status and late register, 4:30 p.m.

• **Friday** — Last day to add or drop courses without \$10 charge, 4:30 p.m.

• **Friday** — Last day to drop individual courses in order to affect tuition and fee assessments, 4:30 p.m.

happy birthday to ...

Aug 30 — Angelique A. Ojeda, 28; Elizabeth Krekel 21; Nicole Matsushita

Wish your friends a happy birthday. E-mail their names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV schedule

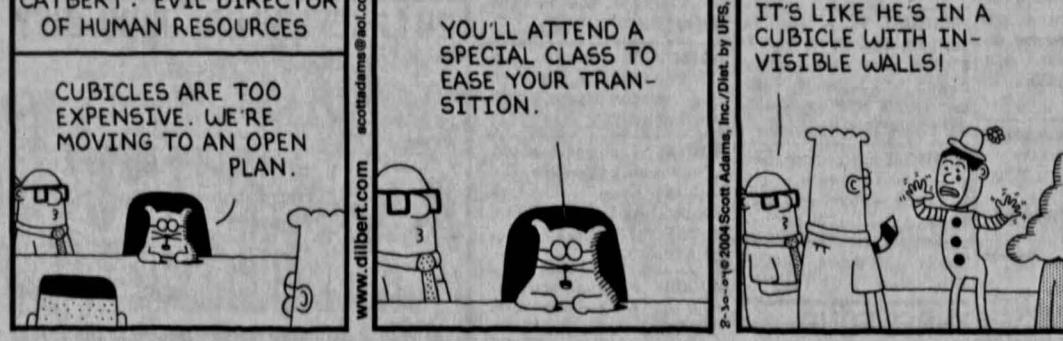
12:40 p.m. White Privilege 101	6:30 SCTV Calendar
1:30 Alternatives 1	7 Education Exchange
2 Small Justice	7:30 Live & Local
3 Animal House: Best of Bullpen	8 Access Update
3:55 Fannie L. Hamer	8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
4 Country Time Country	9 30 Minutes
5 Dhundiraj Govind Phalke	9:30 Spotlight: Goods to Cuba
6:20 waking up 2-get-her	10:30 The Cutters (replay)

UITV schedule

3 p.m. The Search for Extraterrestrial Life	7:55 Questions and Answers with Seymour Hersh
4:25 John D'Emilio — The Lawrence Decision and the Campaign for Same-Sex Marriage	9 John D'Emilio — The Lawrence Decision and the Campaign for Same-Sex Marriage
6 The Best of "Know the Score"	10:35 The Search for Extraterrestrial Life
6:30 The Search for Extraterrestrial Life	

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by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR'



BY VIEY

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0719

ACROSS	DOWN
32 Faint from rapture	1 People retire to these spots
1 Big blowout	2 Toward the sheltered side
5 Vehicles with meters	3 Window feature
9 Like some committees	4 Dangerous bit of precipitation
14 Charles Lamb's nom de plume	5 Morning eyepopper
15 Cookie with creme inside	6 Turn signal
16 Takes a card from the pile	7 Brewski
17 Where to order egg salad	8 Word after baking or club
18 Flintstone fellow	9 Extras
19 Designer Karan	10 Speak in a monotone
20 Practically gives away	11 Loiter
23 Whole lot	12 Part of B.Y.O.B.
24 Restless	13 Jefferson Davis org.
27 Bandleader Shaw	21 David's weapon, in the Bible
29 Big galoots	22 Soft leather
31 "Vive le ___!"	25 Pings and dings
	26 "Holy mackerell!"
	27 Spinning
	For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
	Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.
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the ledge

Ways to screw with your roommate

— by Josh Bald

- Leave wadded-up tissues and a bottle of Jergens in the living room.

- If you're in a dorm, leave them on his desk.

- Empty and rinse bottle of bleach. Fill with beer. Get roommate's attention. Chug.

- Every day, make 37 slices of toast and have a tea party with some hobos.

- Build a castle out of pizza boxes in the bathroom. Be the sentry.

- Call his parents and cry every time he calls you names.

- Also tell them he does drugs.

- Plaster the walls with nude posters of Burt Reynolds.

- Tilt his car mirrors down every day, move the seat all the way up, and slash his tires.

TUES

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