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Locals rally against sexual assault



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The Radical Cheerleaders perform on the Pedestrian Mall on Thursday night during the Take Back the Night rally. Speakers at the rally included UI President David Skorton and RVAP volunteers.

"Rape is not freedom. . . Partying with an anxious eye toward what might happen or waking up confused in the emergency room is not freedom."

BY SARA GEAKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Chanting "Hey Mister, that's my sister" in support of rape victims, a band of local activists rallied downtown Thursday against sexual violence.

Red T-shirts reading "Only when we are no longer afraid do we begin to live" cluttered the lobby of the Old Capitol Town Center as supporters gathered to build awareness about rape and other forms of coercion. Speakers stood on a makeshift stage decorated with shirts made by victims of violent sexual assault as part of "Take Back the Night," an annual reminder of crimes against women.

UI President David Skorton, the event's special guest, praised the rally participants and spoke of the university's efforts to combat sexual assault.

"I am with you. The university is with you . . . all of us will not be controlled by the past," he said.

Karla Miller, the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, referred to the upcoming elections in her speech and the candidates' use of the word "freedom."

"Rape is not freedom," she said. " . . . Partying with an anxious eye toward what might happen or waking up confused in the emergency room is not freedom."

The event's planning committee expected more than 150 participants, and enough people showed up to fill the lobby of the Old Capitol mall.

A march followed the rally, tracking through downtown to Bloomington Street and back to the mall. The supporters chanted, "People unite, take back the night," as passersby and business owners looked on. Students,

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RVAP sees increase in rape-drug use locally

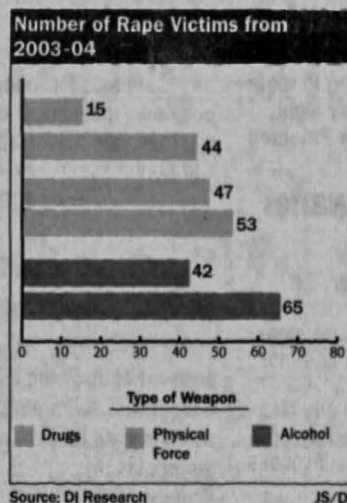
The program reports 44 victims in the past year, compared with 15 the year before

BY JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY IOWAN

You remember carefully choosing your outfit, squeezing into the suffocating house party, and the overzealous boozier scooping a plastic cup of "jungle juice" from an industrial blue tub. It's the last thing you remember.

The communal vat at a house party or an unattended cocktail in a bar is more likely to knock you unconscious after only one drink, according to recently released local statistics, as the number of rapists drugging their victims nearly tripled since fiscal 2003.

In a study released by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, 44 victims in Iowa City reported consuming date-rape drugs, compared with 15 in fiscal 2003.



Source: DI Research JS/DI

"Date-rape drugs hit the streets," said Karla Miller, the RVAP executive director. "I have heard it from both victims and offenders."

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ELECTION 2004

Race for President

Bush and Kerry set for Rnd. 2

Many observers say the president must recover from a rough first debate

BY MATEA GOLD AND EDWIN CHEN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

DEBATE COVERAGE

ST. LOUIS — President Bush and Sen. John Kerry will face off tonight in a high-stakes debate and a format — questions and answers from undecided voters — that each has used to different advantage over the course of the campaign.

While the second presidential matchup will be more regimented than the town-hall meetings popular on the campaign trail, the setting will test each candidate's ability to field a variety of questions on domestic and foreign-policy issues while trying to personally connect with members of the audience.

Analysts said the political dynamic could not be more different from that of a week ago, on the eve of the first presidential debate. At that point, Kerry seemed to be faltering, and Bush strategists were talking about finishing off the Massachusetts senator with a strong showing at the University of Miami.

But Kerry made the strong showing. Now that he is overtaking Bush, the onus is on the president to recover from the first debate.

"If Bush puts in a second poor performance — if he looks like he's not in command of the situation, stumbles over a few questions — recovering in the

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The second presidential debate will take place today at Washington University in St. Louis. The following network and cable channels will present live coverage:

- Networks: CBS, NBC, ABC, IPTV, C-SPAN, and PBS will all air live coverage from 8-10 p.m.
- CNN: 7:30-8 p.m., pre-debate show with Wolf Blitzer; 8-9:30 p.m., presidential debate; 9:30-10 p.m., post-debate show with Wolf Blitzer; 10-11 p.m., Larry King.
- Fox: 7-8 p.m., "The O'Reilly Factor"; 8-9:30 p.m., presidential debate; 9:30-10 p.m. debate analysis with Brit Hume; 10-11 p.m. "Hannity and Colmes."
- MSNBC: 6-8 p.m., "Hardball" with Chris Matthews; 8-9:30 p.m., presidential debate; 9:30-11 p.m., "Hardball" with Chris Matthews.

Van Allen still swimming to further nebulae

At 90 years young, the UI's famous astrophysicist is going strong

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many call him a genius. Others say he's like an encyclopedia, brimming with knowledge.

Some have crowned him as the father of space science. But James Van Allen, the legendary UI physics/astronomy professor who helped engineer the first successful U.S. satellite launch in 1958, acknowledges the heaps of accolades with a humble grin and continues to focus on his current projects.

At a young 90, he still treks every morning into his office on the top floor of the building

named after him — a labyrinth of shelves packed with books, research material, and folders. Nowadays, he sits at his wooden desk, scribing research papers, making calculations, and corresponding with friends, family, and former students.

His eyes perpetually twinkle behind his red-rimmed glasses like a circumpolar star as he reads, writes, and calculates, and his passion for his work clearly shows as he pores over papers, absorbing every last detail.

Colleagues and former astronomy students will honor Van Allen for his dedication with a lecture and

reception Saturday at 4 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium during a specially designated "Van Allen Day." "I greatly appreciate the honor," he said. "I'm going to be seeing former students from all around the world, from Australia to Italy and around the U.S. It's going to be a great pleasure."

Almost 80 graduate students have honed their research skills and passion for space science under Van Allen's tutelage, whose term at the UI began in 1951 as the head of the department. The astrophysicist earned master's and doctorate degrees from the university in the 1930s.

Donald Gurnett, now a UI professor of physics/astronomy, was one of Van Allen's pupils during his 34-year tenure.

"He's got a tremendous memory of details," Gurnett said. "He'll remember something from 50 years ago."

But that sharp mind, born 90 years ago last month in the then-3,000-person town of Mount Pleasant, almost studied in another science arena, he said.

It was a physics professor at Iowa Wesleyan College and a job offer in the department at 35 cents an hour that ultimately guided his path.

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Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Professor Emeritus James Van Allen writes a letter to a former student on Wednesday afternoon in the room that has been his office for the last 40 years. The university has declared Saturday Van Allen Day, and the physics/astronomy professor looks forward to seeing many past colleagues and students from around the world.

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LOOKING FOR LEADERSHIP

The Hawkeye women hoopsters have their own stepping-up project with the departure of Jennie Lillis. **1B**



FIRST LADY TOUTS HUBBIE

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KERRY GAINS

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NEWS

Event to ponder reproduction

A law-school symposium will consider such items as determining a child's genetic makeup

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Leading authorities in medical, legal, and religious fields will discuss the implications of reproductive technologies in a law-school symposium today — a debate certain to raise questions about the extent to which

doctors should influence a child's genetic makeup.

The student-run symposium will address assisted reproductive technology — “any sort of technology that helps people have a baby,” said UI law student and event organizer Johanna Reimer. Most people associate the term with in vitro fertilization, but it also extends to such controversial procedures as pre-implantation genetic diagnosis, she said.

One of the speakers, William Davis, a UI assistant professor of obstetrics/gynecology, said he will talk about pre-implantation genetic diagnosis, which “has been done for over a decade to diagnose heritable genetic diseases in the embryonic stage.”

Davis said the procedure can

be used for more frivolous purposes, such as choosing a baby's sex. In rarer cases, couples use the technology to help their sick child by having a genetically matched baby, which can give tissue, blood, or organs. Davis said he only supports the procedure in cases in which an embryo would be born with a serious disease. He said technology is available to detect 20 or more diseases, including cystic fibrosis and hemophilia.

Reimer said the symposium's panelists will offer a variety of opinions. Speakers will share their personal stories, religious views, and thoughts on certain reproductive technologies. Reimer said she expects the discussions concerning pre-implantation genetic diagnosis to be the

most controversial; right-wing and conservative religious groups tend to oppose the procedure.

The symposium is the product of one of UI law Professor Sheldon Kurtz's classes. Every two years, his students choose a health issue, write a statute, and defend it at the symposium. The project sometimes has a large-scale effect — in a handful of cases, their materials were used directly and indirectly for legislation, Kurtz said.

The symposium at the Boyd Law Building begins at 1:30 p.m. today and will last through Saturday evening. Admission is free.

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JOHNSON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Supervisors move quickly on ballot security

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Fears that a fiasco similar to Florida's 2000 election recount could strike locally prompted the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to approve the purchase of roughly \$19,000 in new security measures Thursday, technology that would protect sensitive voting material.

One week after the request by County Auditor Tom Slockett, the supervisors voted 4-1 to install a key card system and cameras to protect and monitor the coming election.

The new security system will help prevent tampering with ballot scanners and other

equipment while keeping constant surveillance on the ballots' location, Slockett said.

“It's not often that the county works so quickly, and I think that's recognition of its importance,” he said.

He had made the last-minute appeal to the supervisors after receiving recommendations from the Houston-based Election Center, an international service association of election and voter-registration officials.

Slockett said the number of ballots to monitor increasing, with 16,162 absentee ballots already requested in Johnson County as of Thursday night. That's compared with 4,420

absentee ballots given out at the same point four years ago.

Supervisor Pat Harney, the lone member to vote against the proposal, said that although the county would likely need to update security, he wanted to look at the “full picture” of security before rushing to fix a piece of the problem.

“We're looking at spending thousands of dollars over things we haven't researched,” he said.

The money for the unplanned improvements will require additional funding. With the election only a few weeks away, the county will use a contractor with prior

experience instead of soliciting bids, a procedure allowed as long as the job costs less than \$50,000.

Supervisor Sally Stutsman disagreed with Harney, calling the situation “special” and warning that failing to act on the recommendations could “open a Pandora's box.”

“I think if we don't respond, we open ourselves to a lot of liability down the road,” Stutsman said. “We should think of this as an investment up front — think of how much Florida spent going back through and counting.”

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CITY

Edwards' daughter to speak on absentee voting

Democratic vice-presidential candidate John Edwards' daughter will underscore the importance of early voting today during a speech in 337 IMU at 1:30 p.m.

Cate Edwards' visit is one of a number of stops at Iowa colleges and universities today, culminating in a post-presidential-debate spin session at Drake University.

Iowa Democratic Party spokeswoman Carrie Giddins said the visit is part of a Democratic effort to encourage new potential voters to vote.

Because of the unpredictable nature of students' schedules, she said, it was important for the new voters to cast an absentee ballot.

“You never know what's going to happen on the day of the election, young voters especially,” she said.

Efforts to encourage absentee voting are apparent at the Johnson

County Auditor's Office, with ballot requests nearly quadrupling to more than 16,162 as of Thursday night.

— by Nick Petersen

Charter Review panel seeks input

The Iowa City Charter Review Commission has scheduled a public hearing for Oct. 12 to hear suggestions and comments from citizens.

The panel has until May 2005 to complete its review of the city charter, which organizes Iowa City government. The year-long process takes place every 10 years.

The commission wrote in a letter to the public that the opinions of citizens regarding the current charter are helpful and necessary to the review process.

Citizens will be able to address the commission in writing or orally Oct. 12. People will have five minutes to present their opinions and concerns. Written opinions can also be addressed to the commission and sent to the city clerk.

The 19-page city charter provides the legal basis for many government positions, including the City Council, city manager, mayor, and city boards and commissions.

— by Jessica Seveska

Suspended sentence in child endangerment

An Iowa City man who was accused of throwing a 20-month-old child into a swimming pool will not serve any jail time for a child-endangerment charge.

Judge Sylvia Lewis suspended a two-year prison sentence for Douglas Ellyson, 209 Iowa City Regency Trailer Court, who was arrested in July after he allegedly took his girlfriend's daughter and threw her into a 5-foot-deep section of the trailer park's pool.

Ellyson, 33, was also put on probation for two years and must pay a fine. He pleaded guilty to the aggravated misdemeanor earlier this week.

Police reports alleged that the toddler was face down in the pool for about 30 to 45 seconds, which caused her to “thrash about.” He allegedly lifted the child's face from the water after a witness confronted him. The child's mouth was blue, and the baby was choking for almost a minute after being removed from the water, police and witnesses said.

Ellyson had a blood-alcohol level of .315 when he was arrested, according to preliminary breath tests, police said.

He could have faced up to five years in prison and up to \$7,500 in fines if he had been convicted during a trial.

— by Seung Min Kim

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Sonya Cungtion, 31, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with criminal trespass.

Matthew Davis, 27, 23 Pentire Circle, was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.

Herbert Felske, 19, 401 Emerald St. Apt. E11, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and unlawful use of the authentic driver's license of another.

Lauren Oliver-Hauser, 18, 803A Mayflower, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

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First lady touts Bush's message

Speaking in Sioux City, Laura Bush defends husband's character



Nicole Cleveland of Sioux City (center) listens to Laura Bush speak to supporters during a campaign stop on Thursday at the Sioux City Convention Center.
 Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIoux CITY — First lady Laura Bush told party activists at a rally here Thursday that her husband will deliver a strong message about the nation's security and economy in the second presidential debate.

"This Friday, President Bush will once again talk to Americans about his plans for making America safer and more prosperous for making the world more secure," Laura Bush told about 800 supporters at the local convention center.

The first lady was trying to energize voters in a heavily Republican region of Iowa by

touting her husband's performance and character.

"[On Sept. 30], at the debate in Miami, the people of America saw the strong, thoughtful man I've known for 27 years," she said. "A man who says what he means and does what he says."

Anne Westra, a longtime Republican from Sioux City, was captivated by the first lady.

"She's not only beautiful on the outside, but she seems beautiful on the inside," Westra said. "And



everything she says and possesses just seems to me to be ethical, and I really appreciate that."

Westra and her husband, Corey, brought their 1-year-old son, Aiden, to the event in an elephant costume. Laura Bush, walking past the edge of the crowd shaking hands, picked up the child and smiled for a photographer.

The Westras said they bought the costume for Halloween but brought it out for the GOP rally.

"What better place to take it out because Laura loves kids," Corey Westra said.

He said he supports the president because he's "just great for our country. He's got high morals, and he's really doing a lot for kids and he's really

strong on what he stands for."

The rally was held across the street from the Riviera theater, where the marquee advertised a showing of *Fahrenheit 9/11*, the Michael Moore documentary, for just \$3 a ticket.

Margaret Ficken, a local retiree, was walking by the convention center as Bush supporters were streaming out after the weekday afternoon event.

She said she is not hearing what she thinks the presidential candidates ought to be saying.

"What I think they should be doing is what they're not doing, and that is talking about the economy," she said.

STATE

Iowa's 2004 State Fair sets records

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's 2004 State Fair was a year for the record books.

The sesquicentennial fair attracted 1,053,978 visitors — a 4 percent increase over the previous record in 2003.

Fair manager Gary Slater said the success of the 11-day event was stemmed from national publicity and temperatures in the mid-70s. One event — the outhouse races — was featured on ESPN's Play of the Day on "SportsCenter."

Other records set at this year's fair:

For the first time, the fair went through more than 5,000 kegs of beer.

The State Fair Queen competition drew 103 candidates (old mark: 99 in 2003).

The Super Bull was 3,378 pounds (3,280 pounds in 2003).

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NEWS

Anglican: Accepting gays wrong

BY RACHEL ZOLL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The most influential Anglican leader in Africa — home to nearly half the world's Anglicans — said Thursday that the U.S. Episcopal Church has created a "new religion" by confirming a gay bishop in New Hampshire, breaking the bonds between the denominations with roots in the Church of England.

Archbishop Peter Akinola of Nigeria, in an Associated Press interview, also said he views the head of the Episcopal Church as

an advocate for gays and lesbians and no longer trusts him.

His comments come less than two weeks before an international panel is scheduled to release a critical report on whether the global Anglican Communion can bridge its divide over homosexuality. The Episcopal Church is the U.S. branch of Anglicanism; Akinola leads the Anglican Church of Nigeria.

"The Communion is shattered. It is broken," Akinola said. "The commonality that bound us together is no longer true."

Akinola represents one of the fastest-growing Anglican

provinces, comprising more than 17 million people. He is also the chairman of the Council of Anglican Provinces of Africa, encompassing more than 37 million members, and has emerged as a leading voice for conservative Anglicans worldwide.

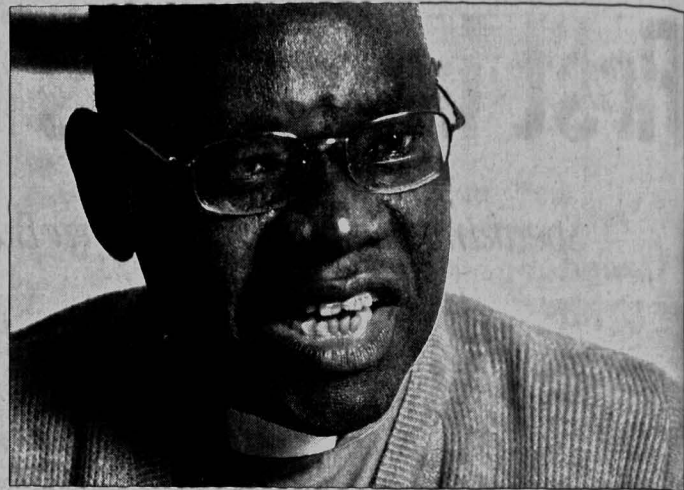
The Anglican Communion has approximately 77 million members around the globe. Episcopalians make up just over 2 million people in that body, a relatively small number — though the American church is a wealthy one.

Akinola insisted he did not

hate gays, despite his fiery comments in the past protesting the growing acceptance of homosexuality. He once called the trend a "satanic attack" on the church.

But he said he could not accept attempts to "superimpose your modern culture on Scripture" by ignoring what he said were Biblical injunctions against gay sex.

"I didn't write the Bible. It's part of our Christian heritage. It tells us what to do," Akinola said. "If the word of God says homosexuality is an abomination, then so be it."



Richard Drew/Associated Press
Archbishop Peter Akinola of Nigeria, the most influential Anglican leader in Africa, said during an interview on Thursday that he views the head of the U.S. Episcopal Church as an advocate for gays and lesbians and no longer trusts him.

NATION

Schools warned about heightened terrorist threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department has advised school leaders nationwide to watch for people spying on their buildings or buses to help detect any possibility of terrorism like the deadly school siege in Russia.

The warning follows an analysis by the FBI and the Homeland Security Department of the siege that killed nearly 340 people, many of them students, in the city of Beslan last month.

"The horror of this attack may have created significant anxiety in our own country among parents, students, faculty, staff, and other community members," Deputy Education Secretary Eugene Hickok said in a letter to schools and education groups.

The safety advice is based on lessons learned from the Russia incident. But there is "no specific information indicating that there is a terrorist threat to any schools or universities in the United States," Hickok said.

Federal law-enforcement officials also have encouraged local police to stay in contact with school officials and have encouraged reporting of suspicious activities, the letter says.

House passes anti-spyware bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday passed the second bill in three days that would outlaw "spyware," irritating software that quietly monitors the activities of Internet users.

It would add penalties of up to five years in prison for people convicted of installing such programs without a computer user's permission.

The bill, known as the Internet Spyware Prevention Act, passed 415-0. It would give the Justice Department \$10 million to crack down on companies and others that secretly install spyware and those who attempt to trick victims into disclosing personal details and financial information in e-mail scams popularly known as "phishing."

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Bob Goodlatte, R-Va., said such problems were growing and serious. Offenders under his bill would be sentenced for up to five years for secretly installing spyware to break into someone's computer and committing another federal crime.

Anyone caught installing spyware to change a computer's security settings or steal a victim's personal information — such as an e-mail address, telephone number, or bank-account number — could be sentenced up to two years in prison.



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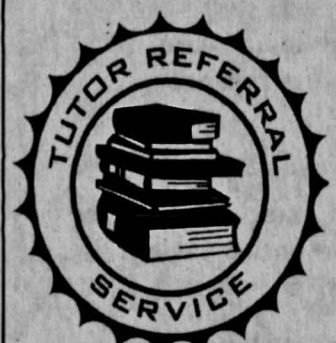
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Among 944 likely voters, Kerry-Edwards led by 50 percent. The Oct. 4 margin of error was 3 percentage points.

The race was tied among all registered voters, with a 2.5 point margin. The polls show the race is tight.

Judge

Reporter Miller reveals disclosure sources Valerie led

BY CAROL D
WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — A judge on Thursday in contempt of court for refusing to answer questions before a grand jury about her leak of a cover-up of a woman's identity to the U.S. Chief Justice. The hearing Thursday not answer questions Prosecutor Patricia about her confidential sources. He had no special right to defy a subpoena in an investigation, but

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NEWS

Poll: Kerry has small lead

BY RON FOURNIER
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WASHINGTON — Sen. John Kerry has taken a slim lead over President Bush, according to an Associated Press poll that shows the president's support tumbling on personal qualities, the war in Iraq, and the commander in chief's bedrock campaign issue—national security.

Fewer voters than a month ago believe Bush is the best man to protect the country and fight the Iraq war.

The AP-Ipsos Public Affairs poll, completed on the eve of the second presidential debate, showed a reversal from early September, when the Republican incumbent had the momentum and a minuscule lead. With bloodshed increasing in Iraq, Kerry sharpened his attacks, and Bush stumbled in their initial debate.

Among 944 likely voters, the Kerry-Edwards ticket led Bush-Cheney 50 percent to 46 percent. The Oct. 4-6 survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The race was tied 47-47 percent among all registered voters, with a 2.5 point margin of error. Other polls show the race just as tight.

Nearly three-fourths of likely voters who were surveyed said they had watched or listened to the first presidential debate last week. Some 39 percent said they came away with a more favorable view of Kerry, while just 8 percent felt better about Bush.

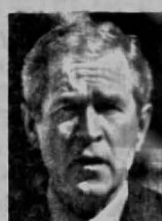
"I was more comfortable with Kerry after the debate," said Louis Robinson, a 66-year-old retiree from Pittsburgh. "I just like the way he carried himself." Nearly a third of likely voters who watched said the debate gave them a less favorable view of Bush.

Nearly six in 10 of all the people questioned — likely voters or not — said the country was headed on the wrong track, reflecting a gloomy national mood that could jeopardize Bush's re-election bid. His overall approval rating among likely voters, 46 percent, was at its lowest point since June — down from 54 percent in late September. Eric Schlichting, a suburban



Sen. John Kerry
presidential candidate

Chicago inventory manager who tends to vote Republican, said Iraq is troubling him.



George Bush
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"Up until the last 18 months, I was leaning toward Bush, but the more that happens the worse it gets," Schlichting said. "He sticks to his guns, but his aim is so far off that sticking to his guns is not paying off."

While national polls gauge the potential popular vote, the real race for the White House is playing out one state at a time. That competition is remarkably close, with analysts saying both candidates are within reach of the 270 electoral votes needed to claim the presidency.

Bush is threatening Kerry's claim to Democratic-leaning states such as Wisconsin, Iowa, New Mexico, and New Jersey. Kerry is pressing Bush's advantage in the two most critical states, Florida and Ohio, as well as GOP-leaning Colorado.

Judge orders *Times* reporter jailed

Reporter Judith Miller refuses to disclose her sources in the Valerie Plame leak

BY CAROL D. LEONNIG
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — A federal judge on Thursday found *New York Times* reporter Judith Miller in contempt of court and ordered her jailed for as long as 18 months for refusing to answer questions before a grand jury investigating the leak of a covert CIA operative's identity to the news media.

Miller told U.S. District Court Chief Judge Thomas Hogan at a hearing Thursday that she would not answer questions from Special Prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald about her conversations with confidential sources. Hogan said Miller had no special right as a reporter to defy a subpoena in a criminal investigation, but agreed she could

remain free on bond while the *Times* appealed his decision.

In an impromptu news conference after the hearing, Miller said Hogan's ruling — and several other similar decisions in his court in recent months — will weaken reporters' ability to obtain crucial information for the public about their government.

"It's really frightening when journalists can be put in jail for doing their job effectively," she said. "This is about all journalists and about all government officials who provide information on the promise of confidentiality. Without that, they won't come forward, and the public won't be informed."

Miller is the latest in a series of reporters to be subpoenaed to testify by Fitzgerald about whether they had conversations with senior administration officials in 2003 about former Ambassador Joseph Wilson's trip to the African nation of Niger. Wilson was sent there by the CIA to determine whether Iraq had tried to obtain uranium there to use to make weapons of mass destruction.

Fitzgerald's investigation centers on whether a government official knowingly revealed the name

of Wilson's wife, Valerie Plame, a covert CIA operative, to syndicated columnist Robert Novak. Intentional disclosure of such information by an official authorized to have it could be a felony.

The investigation began after Novak raised doubts in a July 14, 2003, column about Wilson's accusations that the Bush administration was "twisting" intelligence, including his report that he found no proof of Iraq seeking uranium in Niger, to build a case for going to war in Iraq. Novak wrote that two administration officials had said Wilson was recommended for the mission by his wife.

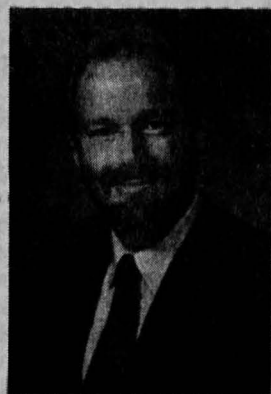
Miller did reporting on the Plame story but never wrote about it.

Hogan said he was satisfied that Fitzgerald had exhausted other avenues of determining important information and that questioning journalists was a last resort rather than a "fishing expedition." He said journalists' promise to protect their sources is outweighed by the government's duty to investigate a serious crime. In a 1972 decision, the Supreme Court ruled that the First Amendment does not protect reporters called before a criminal grand jury.

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— Judith Miller, *New York Times* reporter

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Bush, Kerry to clash a second time

DEBATE

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third debate on domestic issues is going to be very, very hard," said Thomas Schaller, who teaches political science at the University of Maryland's Baltimore County campus. The final debate, devoted to domestic issues, is set for Oct. 13 in Tempe, Ariz.

Kerry's advisers said they expect, above all, that Bush will strive to avoid the smirks and frowns that characterized his first performance. The president's aides insist that they did not need to coach him to avoid such expressions this time, noting that he is conscious of how they were perceived.

As with all the debates, tonight's format will not leave much room for the candidates to engage with one another — or even with the audience.

According to the rules agreed upon by the two campaigns, the Gallup polling organization

selected roughly 140 residents from the greater St. Louis area to attend the event at Washington University. The audience members are supposed to be undecided, or what political professionals call "soft leaners," which means they may slightly prefer Bush or Kerry but could be persuaded to change their minds.

Participants had to submit their questions in advance to the moderator of the debate, Charles Gibson of ABC's "Good Morning, America," who will select which voters get to speak. Neither the candidates nor the people in the audience will know in advance whom Gibson intends to call upon.

If the audience member attempts to ask a question that is different from the one he or she submitted, Gibson is supposed to cut them off. They also cannot follow up on their queries.

While not quite the same format, the numerous town-hall meetings both candidates have held during the campaign offer glimpses of their dissimilar strengths.

Bush's down-home style and affability are on full display at his events, which have been packed with ardent supporters. Dissenters rarely slip in. Basking in such adulation, the president is relaxed and personable.

During a July stop in Fond du Lac, Wis., Bush was faced with a young boy who mumbled his words inaudibly. He quickly offered his own interpretation. "I think he said: 'Four more years,'" the president told the audience, which rocked with appreciative laughter.

The president appears very much in command during these sessions, acting as the emcee and wielding a microphone as he directs the conversation. While he uses the forums to tout his policy initiatives, the events also highlight his sense of humor and considerable charm.

Kerry's advisers believe the senator's town-hall meetings create a vivid contrast with those of the president, whose crowds are hand-selected by the local Republican Party.

"None of you here had to sign a loyalty oath to get in, did you?" the Democrat frequently asks audiences.

While he also encounters overwhelmingly friendly audiences, Kerry has tried to use the forums to win over undecided voters through the power of persuasion. In town-hall meetings and "front-porch discussions" — often held on a residential street or in a back yard — he invites his audiences to test his mettle by peppering him with questions, a technique he used in the Democratic primaries when he was trailing far behind in the polls.

"I want you to look me in the eye, and I want you to ask me the tough questions," he told more than 500 people in Greensboro, N.C., in early September. "Because I want Americans to know that I'm ready to stand up and lead this country where it needs to go." The forums often showcase Kerry's tendency for long-windedness, as he answers questions with detailed, multipart explanations.

Rally, parade aim to take back the night

RALLY

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families, program coordinators, and children in strollers made the circle through Iowa City's downtown, waving signs and chanting antiviolence slogans.

For UI senior Felicia Erhardt,

the rally and march was only a reminder of the friends and victims she wished had attended with her.

"It's a really good cause," she said. "I think everyone knows someone" who has been sexually assaulted.

The march was followed by an open-mike session in which

victims and supporters were encouraged to share stories and ideas. Members of the Johnson County Sexual Response iterated the importance of immediate testing after a sexual assault.

Take Back the Night started in the early 1970s in Europe and focused on poverty, single mothers, and the safety of

prostitutes. In 1978, the movement migrated to the United States. Laurie Haag, a program developer for the Women's Resource and Action Center, said the rally started in Iowa City around 1981.

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RVAP: Rape-drug use rising in IC

RAPE

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Miller noticed the sizable increase when 15 cases of rape drugs were reported to the program within the first three months of fiscal 2004.

Responding to the "shocking" trend, RVAP began a campaign to raise awareness about the growing prevalence of the date-rape drug in downtown bars.

Common date-rape drugs include Rohypnol, commonly referred to as "Roofies," gamma-hydroxybutyrate (GHB), and ketamine hydrochloride — all of which can be slipped unnoticed into a drink.

Date-rape drugs do not stay in the victim's system long, making it hard to verify whether one was used. "It comes down to witnesses," Miller said.

Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., said most people can tell the difference

between a highly intoxicated person and someone under the influence of the drugs. The victims, she said, are "basically incapacitated, having no control of their limbs."

Cohen said she has not noticed a problem with the drugs in Bo-James, but she remembers downtown bars facing a date-rape drug scare three or four years ago.

Rapists have also used alcohol and physical force to coerce sex, Miller said. Of the 225 cases reported to RVAP last year, little

more than one-fourth of the victims are known to have told police. Few cases are prosecuted, and convictions are rarer still.

"Whenever there is a high-profile case, like the Kobe Bryant case, a case where they see the victim treated badly, [victims] don't want to go through that," Miller said. "Our society needs to get to the point where it quits blaming the victim."

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UI sets Saturday as Van Allen Day

VAN ALLEN

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He later married sweetheart Abigail in 1945, and they now have five children — three girls and two boys, or what Van Allen likes to call a "full house."

After stints at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Johns Hopkins University, and the U.S. Navy, he returned to his stomping grounds as the head of the UI physics department. He was ecstatic about the chance to teach.

"I love to explain things and see people's faces light up when they get it ... after I understand it myself," Van Allen said, chuckling.

The launch of Explorer I in 1958 and the subsequent discovery of radiation belts encircling the Earth, which bear his name, was arguably Van Allen's most notable success.

Although the triumph didn't come easily for him and his team — years of research and a couple disproved hypotheses cluttered their path — he is the first to admit when he's wrong.

"There's nothing wrong with being wrong if you're honest about it," he said.

But ultimately, his contributions put the UI's physics and astronomy

department on the map, said current department Chairman Thomas Boggers. Members of the department have since been involved in 57 U.S. space missions.

And the space legend has one more reason to celebrate — his and Abigail's 59th wedding anniversary is Oct. 13.

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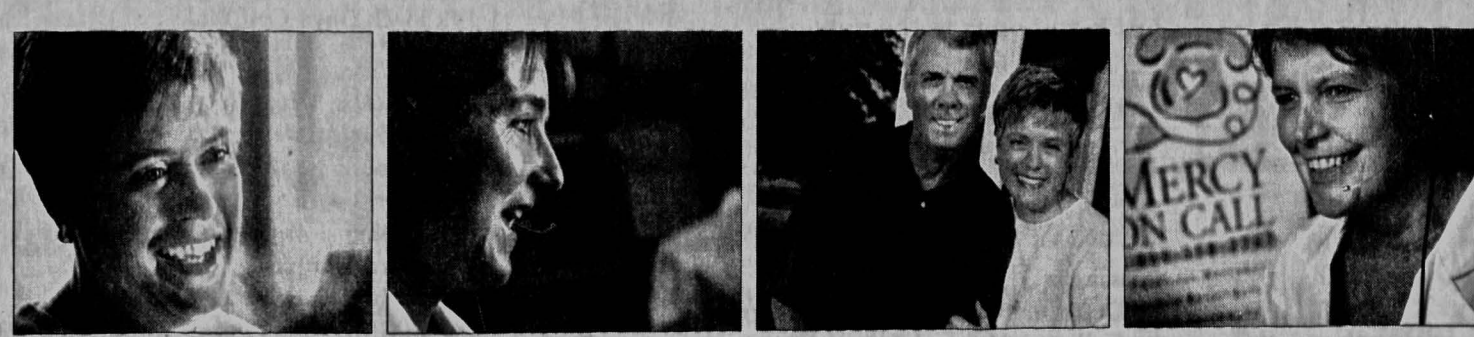
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WORLD

Explosion rages
Kabul near Embassy

KABUL, Afghanistan — A loud explosion raged near the U.S. embassy in Kabul today, prompting the United States to order diplomatic staff to take refuge in an underground shelter.

Lt. Commander spokesman for international peacekeepers, said it was caused the blast, before the start of the day.

"We are alert and ready," he said.

There was no report of any injuries or deaths from the U.S. and the explosion sealed off the road to the diplomatic area.

Beth Lee, a spokeswoman for the U.S. embassy, said she was ordered to take cover in the underground shelter.

The blast shattered windows and caused a calm lead-up to a security check in the capital.

Enough to shake up the people from their homes.

The headquarters of the strong NATO-led Security Assistance Mission close to the U.S. Embassy in German and Pakistan.

It was the first time since August that a car bomb outside the security firm in Kabul — three of the Americans were hurt and narcotics police.

Taliban and Qaeda kept up a steady campaign throughout Afghanistan for the election, but they have launched the type of assault that might

Rockets slash Baghdad hotel

BAGHDAD (AP) — A Baghdad hotel hotel and journalists drawing return fire from the precarious security of the Iraqi capital.

roadside bombings American soldiers.

The attacks can radical Shiite cleric offered to disarm militia in a move that ended weeks of fighting in the Shiite district Sadr ment cautiously and suggested other also lay down their arms.

Three Katyusha rockets into the Sheraton Ministry said, triggering explosions, shattering windows and setting off small fires, including Western contractors, and a bride their wedding night safety through the hotel.

"I made a mistake," said Zahra, holding his arm under his arm. "I like this would happen."

There were no injuries, Iraqi officials said.

The hotels, which by rockets and mortar symbols of continued dominance in Iraq, handed over power to government June 28.

Interior Ministry Adnan Abdul-Rahman were fired from a minibus parked in Square, where Hussein on April 9, the fall of the capital forces.

A fourth rocket hit the vehicle, he said, and responded with several layers of automatic machine gun fire.

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Bomb kills 39 Sunnis in Pakistan

The government bans all gatherings except Friday prayers to prevent sectarian violence

BY KHALID TANVEER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MULTAN, Pakistan — A bomb attack on Sunni Muslim radicals

in central Pakistan on Thursday killed at least 39 people, wounded more than 100, and prompted the government to ban religious and political gatherings nationwide.

Two bombs planted in a car and motorcycle exploded at a pre-dawn gathering of approximately 3,000 Sunnis in the city of Multan in what police suspected was a sectarian attack.

Some 2,000 angry Sunnis gathered outside a hospital where victims were taken, shouting "Shiites are infidels" and slogans against the government, witnesses said. They shattered

the windshields of two ambulances and burned tires, sending a pall of black smoke into the air.

Approximately 1,000 police were called into the city, and soldiers were patrolling to stop Sunnis and Shiites from clashing. Schools and colleges in Multan were closed for two days to stop potential student protests, said Ijaz Chaudhry, a senior government administrator.

The bombings came six days after another suspected sectarian attack by a suicide bomber inside a crowded Shiite mosque in the eastern city of Sialkot during Friday

prayers that killed 31 people and injured more than 50.

After Thursday's attack, Interior Minister Aftab Khan Sherpao announced the government had banned public gatherings — except for prayers on Friday, the Muslim sabbath — to prevent more attacks. He did not say how the ban would last.

"The federal government has asked the provincial governments to impose a ban on all kinds of political and religious gathering, except from Friday prayers," Sherpao said at a news conference in Islamabad.



Khalid Tanveer/Associated Press

Pakistani police officers remove the wreckage of car and motorbike used in an explosion in Multan, Pakistan, on Thursday. Two bombs exploded at a gathering of Sunni Muslims before dawn, killing at least 39 people.

WORLD

Explosion rattles Kabul near U.S. Embassy

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A loud explosion rattled the Afghan capital near the U.S. Embassy early today, prompting American officials to order diplomatic staff to take shelter in an underground bunker.

Lt. Commander Ken MacKillop, a spokesman for international peacekeepers, said it was not clear what caused the blast, which came a day before the start of national elections. "We are alert and investigating," he said.

There was no immediate word of any injuries or damage. Heavily armed U.S. and Afghan troops sealed off the roads leading to the diplomatic area.

Beth Lee, a spokeswoman for the U.S. embassy, said staff had been ordered to take cover in an underground bunker.

The blast shattered a relatively calm lead-up to Saturday's vote, at least in the capital. It was loud enough to shake windows and rouse people from their beds.

The headquarters for the 9,000-strong NATO-led International Security Assistance Force is also close to the U.S. Embassy, as are the German and Pakistani missions.

It was the first apparent attack in Kabul since Aug. 28, when a huge car bomb outside a private U.S. security firm in Kabul killed 10 people — three of them Americans. The Americans were helping train anti-narcotics police.

Taliban and Qaeda rebels have kept up a steady stream of attacks throughout Afghanistan since campaigning for the election began Sept. 7, but they have so far failed to launch the type of high-impact assault that might derail the vote.

Rockets slam into Baghdad hotel

BAGHDAD (AP) — Rockets struck a Baghdad hotel housing foreign contractors and journalists late Thursday, drawing return fire and underscoring the precarious security in the heart of the Iraqi capital. Outside Baghdad, roadside bombings killed two more American soldiers.

The attacks came as an aide to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr offered to disarm his Mahdi Army militia in a move that could bring an end to weeks of fighting in Baghdad's Shiite district Sadr City. The government cautiously welcomed the offer and suggested other militant groups also lay down their arms.

Three Katyusha rockets slammed into the Sheraton hotel, the Interior Ministry said, triggering thunderous explosions, shattering windows, and setting off small fires. Dazed guests, including Western journalists, contractors, and a bride and groom on their wedding night stumbled to safety through the smoke and debris.

"I made a mistake by booking at the Sheraton," said Hayer Abdul Zahra, holding his shivering bride under his arm. "I knew something like this would happen."

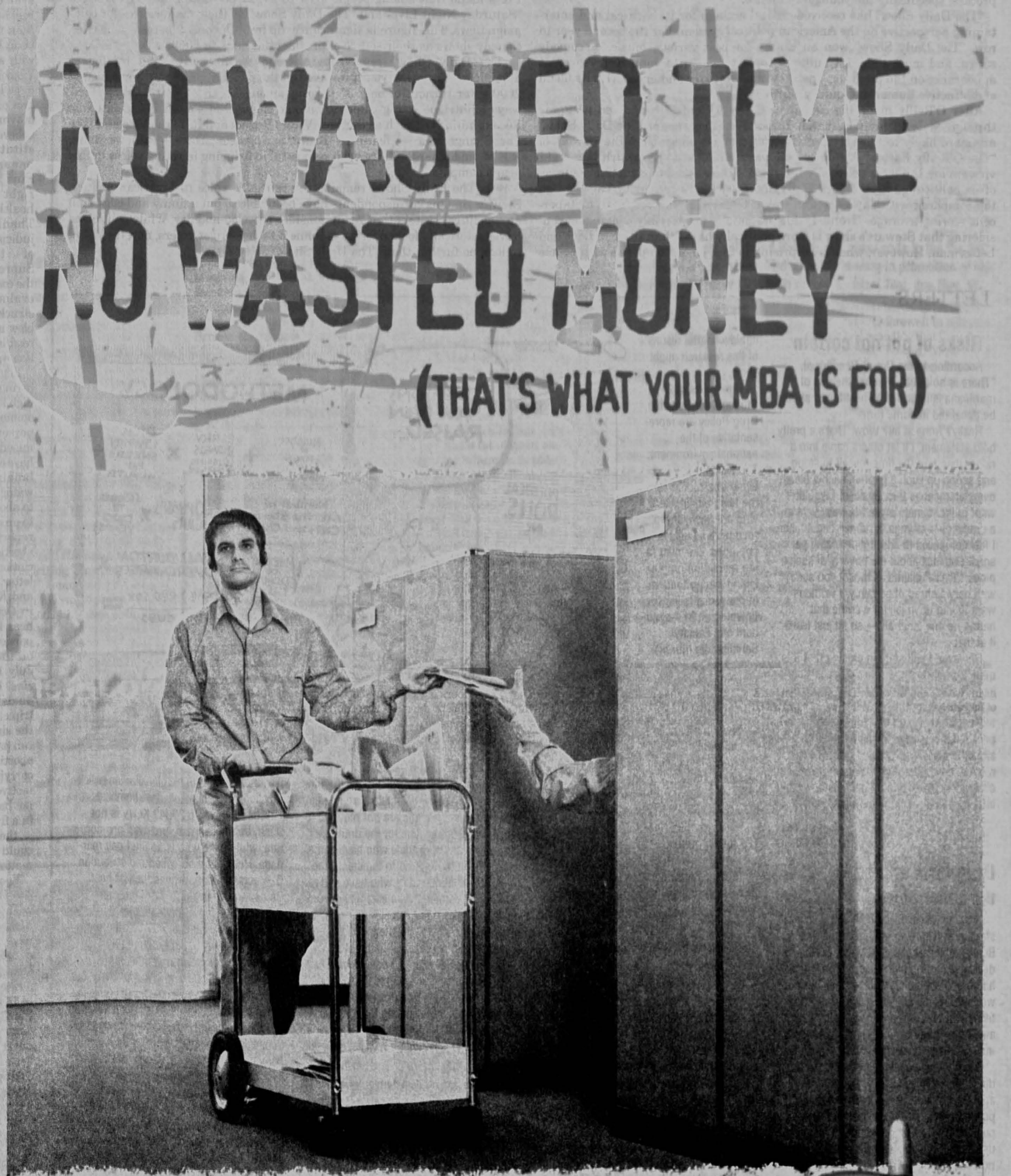
There were no deaths or serious injuries, Iraqi officials said.

The hotels, which have been targeted by rockets and mortars before, stand as symbols of continued U.S. and Western dominance in Iraq despite the formal handover of power to an interim Iraqi government June 28.

Interior Ministry spokesman Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman said the rockets were fired from the back of a minibus parked near Firdous Square, where jubilant crowds hauled down a statue of Saddam Hussein on April 9, 2003, marking the fall of the capital to American forces.

A fourth rocket blew up inside the vehicle, he said, as security guards responded with ear-shattering volleys of automatic weapons and machine gun fire.

"It was a shattering explosion, a crack, and then a massive, massive thud," said John Cookson of Fox News, which maintains an office in the Sheraton. "The whole room shook."



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Wittily engaging the political scene

During Jon Stewart's recent appearance on "The O'Reilly Factor," famed right-wing talk-show host Bill O'Reilly referred to viewers of "The Daily Show" as "stoned slackers." His comment may have been off the cuff, but what he and many others fail to understand is that "The Daily Show" represents a revolutionary and inventive idea for engaging people in the political process, specifically the younger audience.

"The Daily Show" has received critical acclaim for its satirical and entertaining perspective on the American political system. For the second year in row, "The Daily Show" won an Emmy for best variety, music, or comedy series, and more than 1.5 million people tuned in to John Kerry's recent appearance on the program. The show has won over audiences with its blend of distinctive humor and quirky satire.

After O'Reilly made his comment, Comedy Central conducted a survey through Nielsen Media Research. It found that viewers of "The Daily Show" are more likely to have completed four years of college than the viewers of "The O'Reilly Factor." A similar poll was conducted to see which late-night viewers are the most politically informed. When asked to complete a survey of six political questions, "The Daily Show" watchers once again came out on top compared with Jay Leno and David Letterman viewers, with a 60 percent scoring average. Granted, this statistic is not terribly convincing considering that Stewart's show is more politically based than those of Leno and Letterman. However, what is surprising is that when compared with people

who regularly receive their news from newspapers, "The Daily Show" viewers once again topped the list.

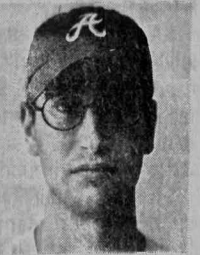
While Stewart is quick to dismiss his program as insignificant and, for a lack of a better term, fake, the show nonetheless has had a huge effect on young people. In March, the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press found that among people ages 18-29, 21 percent of individuals listed "Saturday Night Live" and "The Daily Show" as their main source for campaign news. This figure is significantly up from the only 9 percent who cited comedy shows as their source of presidential news in 2000.

"The Daily Show" represents a trend of innovative and intelligent approaches to getting youth involved in the political process. After a dismal 2000 voter turnout of only 37 percent among 18- to 24-year-olds, any new ways to intrigue young voters to become engaged in politics is encouraging. Recent initiatives such as the New Voters Project and Rock the Vote and Vote For Change tour — featuring Bruce Springsteen, Dave Matthews Band, R.E.M. and others — have been successful in bringing in young voices to this year's campaign.

But "The Daily Show" remains the renegade voice in American politics. Stewart and his correspondents have been able to put a funny and edgy spin on a political system that many consider recycled and dry. While politicians have historically looked for ways connect with younger voters, now they need to look no further than "The Daily Show."

Abortion on demand?

Dominated by discussion on Iraq and the war on terror, this year's election discourse has not focused on abortion. This is not surprising, given that the average voter is more concerned with Islamo-fascists hell-bent on slaughtering his wife and children than with, well, pretty much any other issue. But that hasn't diminished the fervor with which the National Organization for Women — which has successfully and perhaps irretrievably conflated the feminist and pro-abortion movements — believes the Constitution has imbued Americans with the right to abort healthy fetuses. Thanks to the judicial activism of the 1973 Supreme Court, the concept of federalism was struck a healthy blow as the court read into the 14th Amendment that abortion was now a federal human right.



ROBERT SCHNEIDER

Regular readers of this column (numbering, here in Iowa City, perhaps in the high single digits) can probably guess my opinion on the matter. Politicians, whose personal principles are often compromised by their viability as candidates, have often advanced the position currently landing Tom Daschle in political hot water — that is, he is personally opposed to abortion but supports a woman's right to procure one. As the *Rapid City Journal* reported (Oct. 7), Daschle once called abortion "murder," a bewildering denunciation given the fact that he sent out a letter on behalf of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League in October 2002. It'd be interesting to hear liberal politicians such as Daschle, particularly in an election year, comment on the article by Amy Richards in the July 18 *New York Times Sunday Magazine*. Richards recounts the story of her decision to "selectively reduce" the triplets she was pregnant with. Perhaps the single greatest euphemism in American parlance, "selective reduction" means aborting two of the three babies she was carrying. She subsequently explains the motives illuminating her decision: "I cannot have triplets. I am not married. I live in a five-story walkup in the East Village ... there was a part of me that was sure I could work around that. But it was a matter of, do I want to?"

Because to continue to term and bear the three children she was pregnant with, Richards realized some major lifestyle changes would be in order: "I'll never leave my house because I have to care for these children. I'll have to start shopping only at Costco and buying big jars of mayonnaise." For those curious as to how Richards became pregnant in the first place, she conveniently adds that she, with the consent of her boyfriend, decided to go off the pill because "it made me moody."

To say that Richards is shallow and egocentric is beside the point; to note her gross irresponsibility in regards to contraception (her strategy appeared to be playing the odds) is redundant. After all, deciding to abort a baby because it would require her to spend time with her children, much less shop at the dreaded suburban wasteland of Costco, requires a chilling amount of self-absorption. But her stomach-turning story of utilitarian narcissism should be instructive to today's politicians: Should the federal government implicitly endorse this cold, calculated mindset?

To her credit, at least Richards does not couch her decision in terms of medical or health reasons; she is honest, if brutally so, about her underlying motives. But such is the goal of the pro-abortion movement — the ability to receive abortions anywhere with no questions asked.

This mentality is different, of course, than that of the pro-choice individuals such as Minority Leader Daschle. But the political (and as this story illustrates, the human) implications of both movements is the same. By averting his political gaze from the callousness of Richards and her ilk, Daschle implicitly condones their action. Which is why the standard liberal politician line on abortion (against it personally but for it as a matter of public policy) is a cop-out of massive proportions. I understand there is a difference between pro-choice and pro-abortion. But to pretend that the policies of the pro-choice crowd do not enable the chilling apathy of Richards and her pro-abortion brethren is specious. You can be pro-choice and be repulsed, as most people understandably are, by the actions of Richards. But the abortion-on-demand mentality that is permitted and in fact furthered, if indirectly by the Daschle crowd cannot be denied.

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Risks of pot not certain

According to the Oct. 6 *DI* editorial, "There is no doubt whether the use of marijuana is injurious to health and should be penalized in some form."

Really? None at all? Wow. That's a pretty bold statement. I'll let others carve into it rather than take the time myself to stoop and scoop up such a gimme, such a blatant overstatement as this. Besides, I wouldn't want to incriminate myself (a Navy veteran, a practitioner of yoga, a runner, and a hiker, I feel compelled to add) by providing personal evidence about the poverty of such pious "health" claims as those you state with nary a shred of certainty. I wouldn't want to end up in jail for a crime that harms no one, after all — so I'll just leave it at that.

However, I will state in closing that it is quite a disappointment to find such uncritical claims bandied about with such flippancy and such impudent facility. For there is always doubt — it ought to be the preponderance of evidence, not its almighty and unquestioned primacy, that rules in any statement of opinion, especially those that can and have been written into laws that are imposed upon us all.

Sean de Vega
UI doctoral student

Drug laws unjust, unreasonable

Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley is finally starting to realize what the *DI* Editorial Board outlined quite clearly (*DI*, Oct. 6). In dealing with drug use (especially marijuana), harsh punishments and legislation are not working. As the *DI* notes, drug use among teens and other Americans is approaching an all-time high. No one sits at home awaiting marijuana legalization so they can try it.

Even if you're against drug use, you can't deny the ineffectiveness of our current approach of arrest and incarceration. For political gain, some politicians are blindly pushing for harsher punishments for drug users while reason, justice, and personal rights are being thrown out. Students are being denied financial aid for any drug conviction. Mandatory minimum-sentencing laws are sending people to jail for 25 years to life because of a horrible addiction. Hemp cultivation, which would benefit Iowa farmers, is prohibited because of ignorance and illogical relation to the marijuana plant, which hemp is *not*. Research about the effects of drugs and addiction are being stifled to fit in the narrow range of acceptable public conversation on drug use. We're keeping ourselves ignorant because we're

afraid what the results of this research might show.

The efforts of UI Students for Sensible Drug Policy are representative of the national environment: The will of many is being obstructed by the few policymakers who are unwilling to recognize a failed approach. Our upcoming resolution on punishing drug offenders in residence halls (to be voted on in the student and Faculty Senates this month) will advocate help, understanding, and education about drug use over fines, jail, eviction, and denial of financial aid. Education has been proven up to four times cheaper and seven times more effective than incarceration.

The myth that if we don't send people to jail for drug use we aren't doing anything to help them or keep society safe is just that: a myth, one that Daley and an increasing number of respected politicians are finally working to dispel.

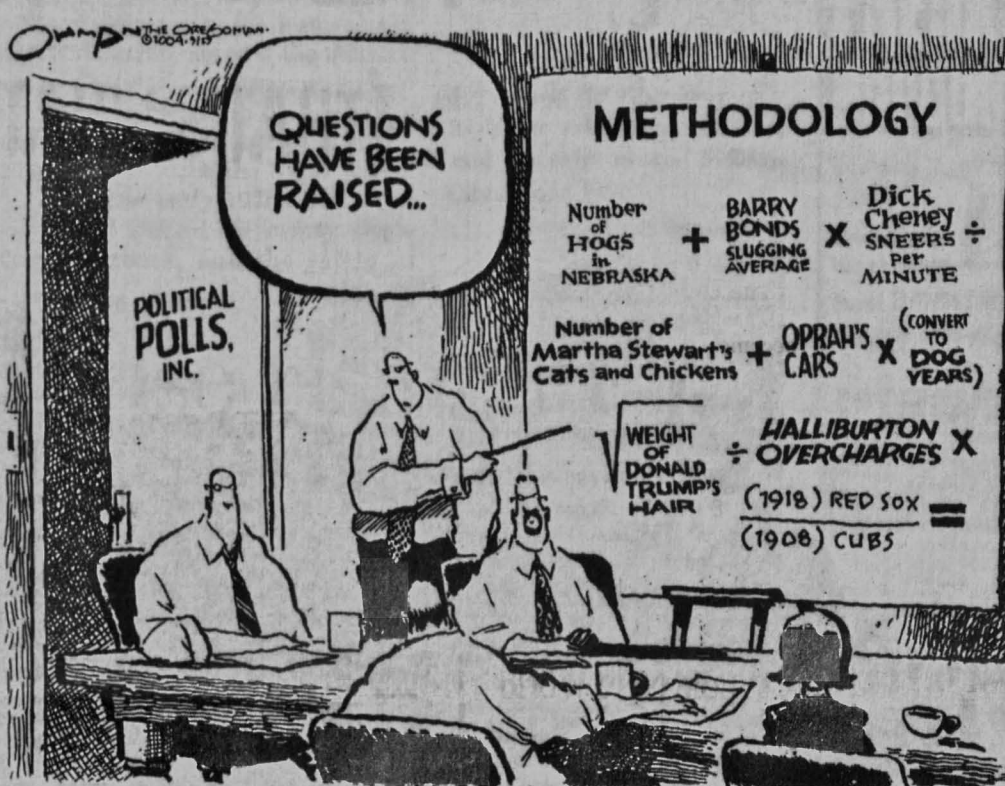
George Pappas
president, UI Students for Sensible Drug Policy

Feeling a draft

I am concerned about the reinstatement of the draft, which ended in 1973. There seems a problem in maintaining troop strength in the Middle East, which the administration denies. Outlined on the Selective Service website, reinstating the draft will take place "... when a crisis occurs which requires more troops than the volunteer military can supply."

The voluntary military is stretched thin and is unable to recruit enough soldiers to take up the slack. It was reported in the *New York Times* last week that the Army is lowering entry requirements to boost enlistments.

Also on the website is the new draft policy posted Apr. 30, 2002. Under the new draft, a college student can postpone induction until the end of the semester. A senior can postpone until the end of the academic year. The "only son" or "last son to carry on the family name" and "sole surviving son" can only be exempt from



the draft if there was a military death in the immediate family. Individuals born female who have a sex change are not required to register and not eligible for the draft. Those who are born male who have had a sex change are required to register. If the draft is reinstated, males who have had a sex change can file for an exemption from military service if they receive an order to report for induction, but there is no guarantee that the request will be granted.

This new draft plan is a done deal. It is sitting on the shelf, waiting to be enacted. What is troubling is that President Bush is not honest about reinstating the draft and did not have enough respect for Americans to hold public hearings on revising the draft.

Tim Ryan
Chicago resident, former Iowa resident

Vote pairing a worthwhile cause

Kudos to Nick Petersen and the *DI* editors for "Vote pairing alive and well in presidential election" (*DI*, Oct. 5). While other capitalist democracies such as France, Spain, and Great Britain have half a dozen major political parties, we are stuck in a narrow, rigid, two-party system.

Anytime a Republican incumbent is in office, liberals are told to hold their noses and vote Democrat for the lesser of two evils. What good has ever come out of it? Former President Clinton eroded abortion rights, poverty increased tenfold, and he terrorized

the Third World with his globalization policies, sanctions, and "humanitarian" bombings.

Where are we in 2004? Kerry is not Bush, but he is a rich, pro-war, pro-corporate, white male who is against gay marriage. He is not a so-called redistribution Democrat. History proves that, at best, Democrats offer a less extreme, more palatable version of the same imperialist vision. The figurehead may be different, but the policies that are dictated by the elite in this country remain the same.

There are options. I'm voting for Kerry, but the rest of the way down the ballot I'm voting Green (Iowans should vote for Daryl Northrop for U.S. Senate and Kevin Owens for Johnson County Board of Supervisors). If the Green Party receives 5 percent or more of the vote, its antiwar, anti-corporate, pro-environment, pro-universal health care, and feminist platform would radically alter the landscape of American politics because Democrats and Republicans would have to integrate Green policies into their own platforms or risk losing power. Voting Green is not wasting a vote; your vote is actually worth more.

At best, Kerry will be elected and social-cause organizations will still be fighting for fundamental human rights. But by employing tactics such as vote pairing and voting Green down the rest of the ballot, we will be in a better position strategically to launch an offensive against the terrorism of the profit margin.

Amina Baraka
Cedar Rapids resident

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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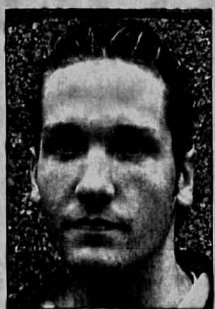
ON THE SPOT

What news sources do you consult most often?



"Mostly newspapers and CNN."

Brian McGurk
UI junior



"Newspapers, Internet, Fox News."

Sean Beard
UI junior



"Television, especially C-SPAN and CNN."

Nathan Engelbrecht
UI sophomore



"I watch a lot of CNN."

Julie Smith
UI junior

ARTS

CALENDAR-WORTHY

This is the last weekend to see *Little Shop of Horrors* at the Iowa City Community Theatre on the Johnson County Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors and students, and \$6 for elementary-school children. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m.; the Oct. 10 matinee is at 2:30 p.m.



Aaron Homgren/The Daily Iowan

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Cellists Anthony Arnone and Hannah Holman discuss their Bach Cello Suite Marathon performance on KSUI during an interview on Thursday afternoon. The couple will play all six of Johann Sebastian Bach's suites for solo cello in Clapp Recital Hall on Oct. 10. The concert will be free and open to the public.

Cellists show how suite it is

BY AUDRA BEALS
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's not unusual for a cellist to perform one of the Bach cello suites in a recital.

The more ambitious may play two or three.

Hannah Holman and Anthony Arnone will perform all six.

The Bach suites are a standard of the instrument's repertoire, but the Oct. 10 performance of the normally solo works will feature not one cello, but two.

The husband and wife duo perform the suites with accompaniment written by Arnone, a UI assistant professor of music. His partner for the show, Holman, is an artist in residence and the cellist of the UI's Maia Quartet.

Meant to be a teaching guide and not an improvement on Bach, Arnone's part is considerably easier than the original. This allows the solo part to be showcased while drawing out certain notes or themes that get hidden in with everything else, he said.

"There are a few little licks he put in to mirror the solo part, but for the most part it's the skeleton—the bass line and the rhythmic harmony," Holman said.

Arnone creates contrast between the original solo part and his version for two cellos within the piece itself.

"When we get to the movements traditionally done with repeats, we'll do one time with and one time without so you can hear the original, and then you can hear what was added in," he said.

MUSIC

Bach Cello Suites

When: 7 p.m. Oct. 10
Where: Clapp Recital Hall
Admission: Free

The two cellists have long been familiar with the suites, but they feel comfortable with certain ones more than others, Holman said.

Arnone will play the solo part in the first, third, and sixth suites and Holman in the second, fourth, and fifth.

The last two are considered the most challenging. The fifth tunes the A string down one whole step to a G, while the sixth was written for a five-string cello, not the four-string cello used today, Arnone and Holman said.

"I'm letting Tony play the sixth suite," Holman said with a laugh.

In an intermission between the fourth and fifth suites, cellist-made

desserts and Starbucks coffee will be sold to benefit the Iowa Cello Society, an organization founded by Holman and Arnone in 2002 that brings together cellists from across the state.

Arnone and Holman each have extensive music backgrounds. Arnone played with the Orchestre Philharmonique de Nice, France, for two years, and Holman studied in England. Both have degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music but were there at different times.

Although they occasionally play with symphonies in the area, they don't have time to be full-time in any of them, Arnone said.

The couple is anticipating their performing careers to soon become still more complicated — Holman is expecting a baby at the end of November.

"Our baby will have experienced all six Bach suites right on stage," Arnone said.

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'I am expecting fireworks,' the singer says of his first time performing in Iowa

WANTED: Rufus Wainwright

BY JESSICA FISCHOFF
THE DAILY IOWAN

Canada has given us an operatic vocalist in the form of a young man whom both girls and boys have been known to fawn over.

But there is more to Rufus Wainwright than his operatic vocals. His eccentric musical arrangements, haunting piano melodies, and eloquent lyrics make him as a poised artist, with talent and skill high above many other singer-songwriters.

As shown by the recent release of *Want One* and the upcoming release of its sequel, *Want Two*, he is devoted to giving fans what they want: him.

Perhaps most well known for his number of contributions to movie soundtracks, such as his cover of Jeff Buckley's *Hallelujah* that appeared in *Shrek*, Wainwright has also produced four CDs. He's now in the final stages of polishing off *Want Two*, which he plans to release on Nov. 16. Even before finishing his first album, he was no novice to the musical scene.

"I was born into a great folk dynasty. It was required to be musical, or you were put to death," he said.

So he had no choice but to thrive, which he has done. And he's put a lot of hard work into getting where he is today.

The most gratifying moment in his career wasn't performing before a sold-out crowd or receiving a number of awards.

"Nothing quite beats the time when I first started playing, and I made 200 bucks in one night," he said.

His musical skill has taken him a long way from those early performances. As he has grown, his



Publicity Photo

Rufus Wainwright will bring his operatic vocal style to the IMU today for an 8 p.m. show. The singer is touring in promotion of his recent release *Want One*, with a sequel, *Want Two*, due Nov. 16.

CONCERT

Rufus Wainwright

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Where: IMU Mail Lounge
Admission: \$20

music has matured as well. His songs are a musical expression of love, hate, desire, and desperation.

Wainwright manages to take these emotions and put them into articulate lyrics and captivating tunes. He makes the two elements mesh so perfectly that it's impossible not to feel his songs are being sung directly to you. And as he's lived to experience more in life, his songs continue to express a developing sense of these emotions.

"The main hardship [in life] has been bidding farewell to extreme youth and accepting that there is no turning back," he said. "Music has a prophetic power and points you in the direction you should be going. Unless of course, you are a child, and you are chasing the Pied Piper."

There is a humorous part of his being that distinguishes him from the pool of wannabes. His wit is put to words as easily as his heart pours into his music. He's a musician, but he's also an entertainer, and crowds love him for that.

He is in the middle of promotional tour for *Want One*. This will be his first appearance in Iowa.

"I am expecting fireworks," he said.

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Bomb in Sinai kills 30 Israelis

At least 160 are injured, and four others are killed in two smaller explosions

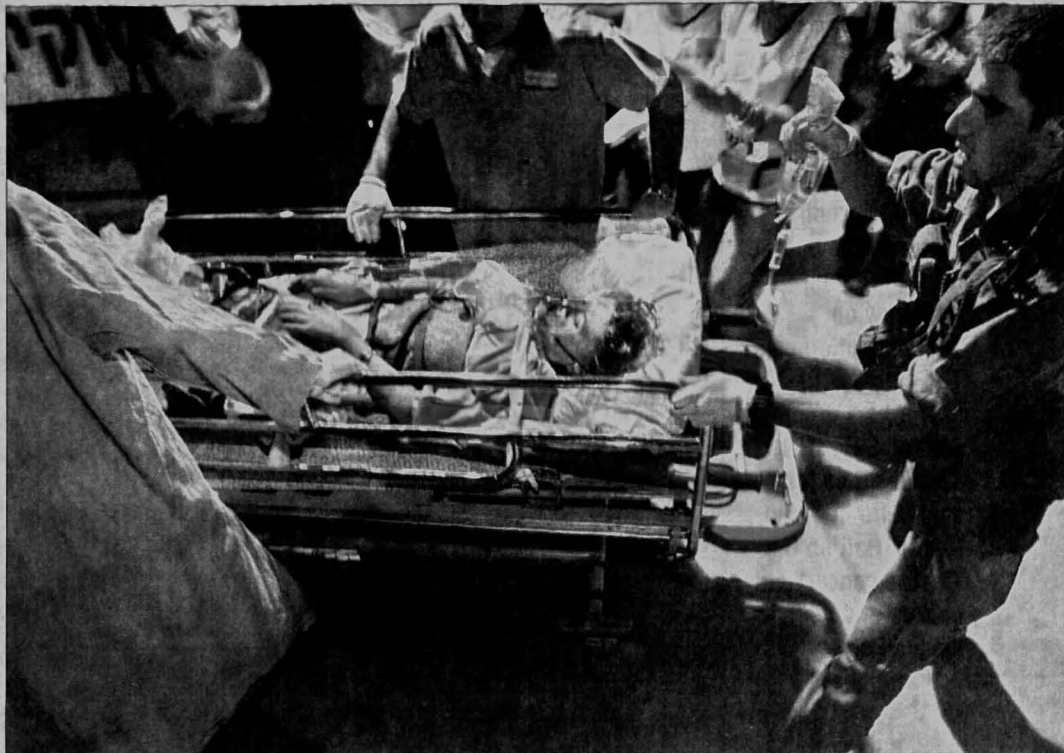
BY ARIEL SCHALIT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EILAT, Israel — An explosion tore through a resort hotel in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula where Israelis were vacationing at the end of a Jewish holiday Thursday night, killing at least 30 people and wounding more than 160, officials said.

Two smaller blasts were reported later at other tourist sites in the Sinai, and witnesses gave reports that car bombs caused all three explosions. Egyptian officials said they had no evidence of terrorism but that it was unlikely the three blasts could be coincidence.

The huge blast collapsed a 10-story wing of the luxury Hilton hotel built by Israel when it controlled Taba from 1967 to 1989. Israeli security officials told the Associated Press they were convinced it was caused by a car bomb.

Israelis described a chaotic scene as the explosion brought the top floors of the hotel crashing into the lobby.



Oded Ballity/Associated Press

An injured child is wheeled into a hospital in Beersheva, Israel, after being evacuated by helicopter from the Red Sea resort of Eilat on earlier today. The child was wounded when a strong explosion shook the Hilton hotel in Taba, only yards from the Israeli border.

Meir Frajman said his three children were playing one floor below the lobby when the blast tore through the building. He went down but found only two of them.

"Everything was filled with smoke," Frajman told the Associated Press after crossing into the nearby Israeli resort of Eilat. "We were hysterically

looking for the child. In the end, we found him sitting outside with an Arab guest of the hotel."

Four hours after the blast, Israel's military took command of the scene, according to the army spokeswoman, Brig. Gen. Ruth Yaron, but there were delays in sending Israeli forces and rescue workers across the tense border.

The explosions came a month

after the Israeli government urged citizens not to visit Egypt, citing a "concrete" terror threat to tourists in an area. The warning, issued Sept. 9 by the counterterrorism center in Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's office, identified the Sinai Peninsula as the target of a potential attack.

WORLD

2 Palestinian teens pretending to fire rockets killed

JEBALIYA REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip (AP) — An Israeli missile strike on Thursday killed two Palestinian teenagers who were playing with a tube and a gasoline-filled bottle in a game imitating militants firing rockets at Israel, relatives said.

The deaths brought to 84 the number of Palestinians killed since Israel began its offensive into northern Gaza on Sept. 29 after a rocket attack killed two Israeli children, according to a count by the Associated Press. More than half those killed were militants. Sixteen of the civilians were age 16 and under.

Throughout the raid, which Israel launched to prevent militants from firing homemade Cassam rockets at Israeli towns, Palestinian children have emulated the violence in a series

of games, using pieces of wood to represent guns in games of "firefight" and holding simulated funerals. In recent days, militants have appealed to parents in local radio broadcasts to keep children off the streets.

On Thursday morning, an unmanned Israeli aircraft spotted two suspicious figures on the edge of the Jebaliya refugee camp as they set up a rocket launcher, the army said. The drone spotted a flash, the figures ran away, then returned to the launcher and were struck by the missile, the army said.

The badly disfigured bodies were identified by relatives as Suleiman Abu Foul, 14, and Raed Abu Zeid, 15.

According to Suleiman's 19-year-old brother, Mohammed, friends said the two boys had been playing on the outskirts of Jebaliya, approximately 200 yards from an Israeli tank position, using an empty tube and gasoline-filled bottles to pretend to launch rockets at Israel.

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WORLD

Official sees risk of terrorists infiltrating from Mexico

CANCÚN, Mexico (AP) — Terrorists might try to use existing criminal networks on the border to slip operatives into the United States, but so far there is no evidence any have tried to do so, a high-ranking U.S. official told the Associated Press.

The comments by Michael Garcia, an assistant secretary of Homeland Security, come amid concerns international terrorists might be trying to infiltrate organized crime in Mexico and Central America.

"I personally don't know ... [of a] Qaeda known terrorist trying to come through Mexico into the United States," Garcia said. "What I do know is that obviously there are smuggling organizations very active along the border, and they present a risk."

U.S. soldiers honor 130 fallen comrades

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz welcomed the U.S. Army's 1st Armored Division back to its German base on Thursday after an extended, 15-month tour of duty in Iraq, joining with soldiers to pay tribute to 130 comrades killed in the Middle East.

Soldiers representing the division's individual battalions, brigades, and companies lined up in full battle gear, helmets, and desert fatigues as the homecoming ceremony opened with a 15-gun salute for Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, the head of V Corps and formerly the top military commander in Iraq.

Wolfowitz greeted the soldiers and their relatives with a message of welcome from President Bush.

"Our country is proud of your service, and I am proud to be your commander in chief," Bush's letter said.

The division's troops returned by the end of July and many immediately went on leave, leading to the delayed welcoming ceremony. After a year in Iraq, their tour was extended by three months to help deal with rising violence.

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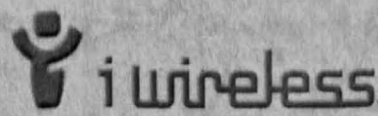
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Sammy
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Sosa fined for bolting

CHICAGO (AP) — Sosa was fined \$10,000 and leaving early from regular-season field. The slugging slugger on Thursday likely will file a grievance before Sunday's game. Sosa arrived before Sunday's game, he apparently left after the game, putting on his uniform to security team's parking lot. Sosa told Sun-Times he was home until the season. After hearing Dusty Baker told Sosa to bolt next season, an attorney for Baker blaming his failures.

IN MEM

Boston Marathon

Kelley dies
BOSTON (AP) — Kelley, the man who won the Boston Marathon, died Wednesday at Cape Cod. He was 84 when he won the Boston Marathon in 1935. Kelley ran the record 61 times, and finishing 5 times. He was born in 1913, not only for his athletic accomplishments, but for his gift of "always seeing the best in everything and everybody." An Olympian who was "Runner of the Century" in World magazine Boston in 1935 finished 18 times he was 84 when Boston Marathon "Johnny was a running, not on Marathon," said the executive director of Boston Athletics Association race's organizer. as he and his name been synonymous he was also a true all senses of the v

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IOWA'S FRESH START



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From left to right, Jeneé Graham, Stacy Schlapkohl, Abby Emmert, and Krista VandeVenter grapple for some basketballs during Hawkeye women's basketball media day on Thursday afternoon. Emmert of Winterset, Iowa, is the starting point guard.

Iowa women's basketball fills vacancies with young talent

BY RYAN LONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

There is a plethora of factors that will play key roles in the 2004-05 Iowa women's basketball season.

Leadership, defense, and youth will be the main themes. "I'm just as excited to coach this team as I was 20 years ago. So, it's gonna be a great year for us and we're very, very excited to get it kicked off today," head coach Lisa Bluder said at the Iowa women's basketball media day on Thursday.

The Hawkeyes will be looking for a berth in the NCAA Tournament for the fifth-consecutive season, 16th overall. One of the biggest challenges for Iowa will be to figure out a way to replace the on- and off-court presence of former starters Jennie Lillis and Kristi Faulkner.

Two-time third-team All-Big Ten performer Faulkner leaves the team behind with 16.2 points per game, 3.5 rebounds per game, and 2.3 assists per game. Two-time first-team All-Big Ten standout Lillis also left for graduation with 16 points per game, 6.2 rebounds per game, and 3.2 assists per game.

Bluder knows that finding the leadership to replace what Lillis brought to table throughout her career will be quite a difficult task.

"That's a great loss, but in this profession, you understand that that's going to happen. What always happens, though, is this new leader emerges, and a new personality develops," she said.

Bluder will turn to her tri-captains for leadership.

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, PAGE 5B

IOWA AT A GLANCE

Coach: Lisa Bluder (fifth year), 73-49 at Iowa, 429-191 overall. **Last season's record:** 16-13, tied for fourth in Big Ten at 10-6. Lost to Virginia Tech, 89-76, in first round of NCAA Tournament.

Key losses: Jennie Lillis, starting forward, No. 3 scorer and emotional leader; Kristi Faulkner, starting guard, No. 2 scorer, best outside shooter; Becca McCann, hard-working, experienced reserve.

Key returnees: Center Jamie Cavey, led team in scoring; Johanna Solverson, talented but erratic her first two years; Crystal Smith, team's quickest player and best defender; Tiffany Reedy, potentially team's best 3-point shooter.

Moving on after Lillis



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Check all that apply: Complete package, five-tool player, diverse leader, role model, student-athlete, better than most people at everything, and all-around sweetheart.

Jennie Lillis would run out of ink.

That's the kind of person and player the Iowa women's basketball program lost when Lillis graduated in May after one of the finest careers in the

history of Iowa athletics. If the term "franchise player" applied to college, the women's basketball program would have already signed her to a long-term deal. Hawkeye coach Lisa Bluder even went as far as comparing Iowa's current situation to when Michael Jordan left the Bulls, saying that other people had to step up.

SEE LILLIS, PAGE 5B



Sammy Sosa
FINED

Sosa fined \$87,400 for bolting last game

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa was fined \$87,400 — one day's salary — for arriving late and leaving early at the Cubs' regular-season finale at Wrigley Field. The slugger's agent said on Thursday that Sosa most likely will file a grievance.

Sosa arrived 70 minutes before Sunday's first pitch, and he apparently left 15 minutes after the game started without putting on his uniform, according to security cameras in the team's parking lot at Wrigley Field. Sosa told the *Chicago Sun-Times* he was in the clubhouse until the seventh inning.

After hearing that manager Dusty Baker told reporters he wanted Sosa to be in top shape next season, an angry Sosa told the newspaper he was tired of Baker blaming him for the Cubs' failures.

IN MEMORY

Boston Marathoner Kelley dies

BOSTON (AP) — Johnny Kelley, the man known as the Boston Marathon's heart and soul, died Wednesday night at 97 at a Cape Cod nursing home hours after moving there from his Dennis home, his family said.

Kelley ran the marathon a record 61 times, winning twice and finishing second seven times. He was beloved in Boston — not only for his athletic accomplishments, but for his gift of "always seeing the best in everything and everybody."



Kelley
dead at 97

An Olympian who was "Runner of the Century" in *Runner's World* magazine, Kelley won Boston in 1935 and 1945. He finished 18 times in the top 10; he was 84 when he ran his last Boston Marathon.

"Johnny was an icon for all of running, not only the Boston Marathon," said Guy Morse III, the executive director of the Boston Athletics Association, the race's organizer. "And, as much as he and his name may have been synonymous with running, he was also a true gentleman in all senses of the word."

DELAY

NBC to add delay to NASCAR telecasts

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC will add a 5-second delay to its NASCAR telecasts after Dale Earnhardt Jr. used a vulgarity during a post-race TV interview last weekend.

"We're disappointed for our viewers to have to do this, but the delay provides a level of protection against anything inappropriate going over the air," NBC Sports Chairman Dick Ebersol said on Thursday.

Earnhardt was docked 25 points in the Nextel Cup standings and fined \$10,000 for his slip of the tongue in an NBC interview after his victory at Talladega Superspeedway, dropping him to second place with seven races left in the season. He will appeal the point penalty.

SOCCER RECRUITING

ROCKY MOUNTAIN FINDS

Seven Hawkeyes are natives of Colorado

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Snowboarding, skiing, sledding. Sure. Soccer? You'd be surprised.

In a state known more for its portrait-like scenery and its attractiveness to extreme sporters, Colorado has offered the Iowa women's soccer team much more than a tourism venue. The state has provided the Hawkeyes a hot spring full of talented players in a place where ski poles, not soccer posts, are considered the norm.

However, Hawkeye coach Carla Baker's current roster consists of seven players from the Centennial State, including last season's leading goal scorer, Katelyn Quinn. Although Colorado might seem an unlikely recruiting destination, Baker knows better.

"It just happened that way," she

said. "I think there have been some leads along the way that have taken us to Colorado. We try to stick to where we are hot right now and Colorado seems to be it as does California."

The team does not have specific locations on which it spends extra time recruiting student-athletes, and with so many available players, there is rarely a fight with another school for a recruit.

"Right now, we're more focused on [recruiting] nationally," she said. "Whatever prospective student-athlete we can find within the state is someone we have an interest in as far as having on our roster."

Occasionally, Bakers' Hawkeyes have some battles, specifically with Big Ten rival Wisconsin for recruits.

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 5B

DI sportswriter KRISTI POOLER has 2 days to train for the 2004 Chicago Marathon.



Marathon training is for serious eaters. Low-carb dieters need not apply. Starting on Monday, I have had pasta for dinner every night, and I have been eating carbs sporadically throughout the rest of the day. Trust me, all of you low-carb dieters out there, running a marathon is probably not the best idea for you. I've always been a fan of carbs, but seriously, this is ridiculous.

Besides stuffing myself with more pasta, bread, and other complex carbohydrates than I ever thought humanly possible, I am also supposed to be eating twice as much food as I normally would in one day. I've always wanted a reason to eat more, but this is a little more than I can manage.

Because the marathon is on Oct. 10, I've been having a pretty easy week of workouts, running three to five miles each day. An easy week of running and eating like the Hawkeyes' offensive line — what could be better, right?

FOUR PART SERIES WEEK FIVE: CARBS

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SEE MARATHON, PAGE 5B

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press All Times CDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct
East				
New England	3	0	0	1.000
N.Y. Jets	3	0	0	1.000
Buffalo	0	3	0	.000
Miami	0	4	0	.000
NFC				
Team	W	L	T	Pct
Indianapolis	3	1	0	.750
Jacksonville	3	1	0	.750
Houston	2	2	0	.500
Tennessee	1	3	0	.250
AFC				
Team	W	L	T	Pct
North	3	1	0	.750
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500
Cincinnati	1	3	0	.250
West	3	1	0	.750
Denver	2	2	0	.500
San Diego	2	2	0	.500
Oakland	2	2	0	.500
Kansas City	1	3	0	.250

NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct
East				
Philadelphia	4	0	0	1.000
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0	.750
Dallas	2	1	0	.667
Washington	1	3	0	.250
NFC				
Team	W	L	T	Pct
Atlanta	4	0	0	1.000
New Orleans	2	2	0	.500
Carolina	1	2	0	.333
Tampa Bay	0	4	0	.000
AFC				
Team	W	L	T	Pct
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667
Detroit	2	1	0	.667
Chicago	1	3	0	.250
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250
West	3	0	0	1.000
Seattle	3	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	2	2	0	.500
Arizona	1	3	0	.250
San Francisco	0	4	0	.000

Sunday, Oct. 10
 Detroit at Atlanta, Noon
 N.Y. Giants at Dallas, Noon
 Oakland at Indianapolis, Noon
 Minnesota at Houston, Noon
 Miami at New England, Noon
 Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Noon
 Tampa Bay at New Orleans, Noon
 Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, 3:05 p.m.
 Jacksonville at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.
 Arizona at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.
 Carolina at Denver, 3:15 p.m.
 Baltimore at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
 Open: Cincinnati, Kansas City, Philadelphia, Chicago
Monday, Oct. 11
 Tennessee at Green Bay, 8 p.m.

DIVISION SERIES

All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Series	Game	Time	TV	Notes
New York vs. Minnesota	Tuesday, Oct. 5	7 p.m.	ESPN	Minnesota 2, New York 0
Minnesota 2, New York 0	Wednesday, Oct. 6	7:09 p.m.	ESPN	New York 7, Minnesota 6, 12 innings, series tied 1-1
Today				New York (Brown 10-6) at Minnesota (Silva 14-8), 7:09 p.m. (ESPN)
Saturday, Oct. 9				New York at Minnesota, 3:25 p.m. (FOX)
Sunday, Oct. 10				Minnesota at New York, 7:10 p.m., if necessary (FOX)
Saturday				Field hockey, Ohio

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Series	Game	Time	TV	Notes
Anaheim vs. Boston	Tuesday, Oct. 5	3:09 p.m.	ESPN	Boston 9, Anaheim 3
Boston 9, Anaheim 3	Wednesday, Oct. 6	3:09 p.m.	ESPN	Boston 8, Anaheim 3, Boston leads series 2-0
Today				Anaheim (Escobar 11-12) at Boston (Arroyo 10-9), 3:09 p.m. (ESPN)
Saturday, Oct. 9				Anaheim (Lackey 14-13) at Boston (Wakefield 12-10), 12:09 p.m., if necessary (ESPN)
Sunday, Oct. 10				Boston at Anaheim, 3:09 p.m., if necessary (ESPN)
Sunday, Oct. 10				Los Angeles at St. Louis, 7:19 p.m., if necessary (FOX)

NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
Series	Game	Time	TV	Notes
St. Louis vs. Los Angeles	Tuesday, Oct. 5	7:10 p.m.	ESPN	St. Louis 9, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 9, Los Angeles 3	Thursday, Oct. 7	7:10 p.m.	ESPN	St. Louis 8, Los Angeles 3, St. Louis leads series 2-0
Today				St. Louis (Morris 15-10) at Los Angeles (Lima 13-5), 7:10 p.m. (FOX)
Sunday, Oct. 10				St. Louis (Suppan 16-9) at Los Angeles (Perez 7-6), 3:09 p.m., if necessary (ESPN2)
Monday, Oct. 11				Los Angeles at St. Louis, 7:19 p.m., if necessary (FOX)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Series	Game	Time	TV	Notes
Atlanta vs. Houston	Wednesday, Oct. 6	7:10 p.m.	ESPN2	Houston 9, Atlanta 3
Houston 9, Atlanta 3	Thursday, Oct. 7	7:10 p.m.	ESPN2	Atlanta 4, Houston 2, 11 innings, series tied 1-1
Today				Atlanta (Thomson 14-8) at Houston (Backe 5-3), 12:09 p.m. (ESPN2)
Sunday, Oct. 10				Atlanta at Houston, 12:09 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 11				Houston at Atlanta, 3:19 p.m., if necessary (FOX)

IOWA SPORTS

Today
 • Women's soccer, Loyola-Chicago, Chicago, 7 p.m.
 • Women's volleyball, Northwestern, Iowa City, 7 p.m.
 • Women's tennis, Indiana Invitational, Bloomington, Ind., All Day
 • Men's tennis, Louisville Invitational, Louisville, Ky., All Day

Saturday
 • Field hockey, Ohio State, Iowa City, 11 a.m.
 • Women's volleyball, Wisconsin, Iowa City, 7 p.m.
 • Women's tennis, Indiana Invitational, Bloomington, All Day
 • Women's cross-country, Cedar Rapids, TBA
 • Men's cross-country, Cedar Rapids, TBA
 • Men's tennis, Louisville Invitational, Louisville, All Day

Oct. 10
 • Women's soccer, Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 1 p.m.
 • Field hockey, Michigan, Iowa City, 11 a.m.
 • Women's rowing, Head of the Rock, Rockford, Ill., All Day
 • Men's tennis, Louisville Invitational, Louisville, All Day
 • Women's tennis, Indiana Invitational, Bloomington, All Day

IOWA SPORTS

Volleyball to play at home this weekend

The Iowa volleyball team looks to get back into the win column this weekend after dropping its last three matches. The Hawkeyes lost a heartbreaker to Northern Iowa on Tuesday in a close four-game match (30-21, 23-30, 30-27, 30-26). Iowa will host Northwestern today at 7 p.m. and Wisconsin on Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Ramblers tonight.

The team is coming off a near-upset of the 15th-ranked Illini Sunday in Champaign, Ill. The Hawks lost, 3-2, but they showed impressive poise in bouncing back from a tough defeat from the Northwestern Wildcats Oct. 1, 6-0.

Freshmen Danielle Oswald and Ashley Schlueter recorded Iowa's only shots on goal against Northwestern, and the team was outshot, 14-3. However, the trip to Illinois cured some woes for the Hawkeyes when they were able to hang with one of the Big Ten's best.

Lindsay Phillips and Schlueter both recorded goals for Iowa, and goaltender Britta Voegle added to her conference-best 42 saves this season.

— by Ryan Long

Soccer to play Loyola-Chicago

The Iowa soccer team will take a brief break from Big Ten play this weekend and travel to Chicago to face the Loyola-Chicago

— by Bryan Bamonte

Lewis pleads guilty to lesser charge in drug case

Ravens running back may be suspended by the NFL this season for a crime committed four years ago

BY HARRY R. WEBER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Baltimore Ravens running back Jamal Lewis pleaded guilty Thursday to using a cell phone to try to set up a drug deal, and he will be sentenced to four months in prison, to be served after the regular season ends in January.

Lewis still could be suspended this season by the NFL, which said on Thursday it would have no immediate decision on any punishment.

"I made a mistake four years ago, when I was 20 years old, that I am paying heavily for," Lewis said outside the courthouse after his plea. "It's a difficult time for me. My family and friends were hurt more."

Sentencing was set for Jan. 26. The Super Bowl is Feb. 6.

Lewis, 25, pleaded guilty to a crime he committed more than four years ago. Under the plea agreement, which includes an additional two months in a halfway house and 500 hours of community service, drug conspiracy and attempted cocaine possession charges will be dropped.

Lewis could have faced at least 10 years in prison if convicted of the conspiracy charge, but as a first-time offender he probably would have received a shorter sentence under federal guidelines. His trial had been



Gregory Smith/Associated Press
 Baltimore Ravens running back Jamal Lewis (center) leaves the Federal Building in Atlanta with attorneys Edward Garland (left) and Don Samuel after he agreed to a plea agreement in U. S. District Court on Thursday.

scheduled to start Nov. 1.

"We will review the court documents from today's proceedings and announce a decision on league discipline as soon as possible, perhaps as early as" today, NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said.

Even if Lewis is suspended by

the league, he has five days to appeal, so he'll probably play Oct. 10 against Washington.

Lewis was accused of helping broker a cocaine deal for co-defendant Angelo Jackson, a childhood friend, during conversations with a government informant in Atlanta during the

summer of 2000. Charges against Jackson are pending.

The FBI said an informant contacted Lewis on his cell phone on June 23, 2000, to discuss selling cocaine to Lewis and Jackson. The FBI said Lewis and Jackson later met the informant at an Atlanta restaurant. Both conversations were taped.

Jackson and the informant met several times more over the next several weeks, but Lewis was not part of any of those conversations, court papers say.

"Jamal did not — and did not attempt to — buy, sell, or possess drugs. He had no financial stake in any drug transaction," Ravens President Dick Cass said. "We will continue to support and believe in him. He has admitted his mistake and is prepared to move on. We are prepared to move on with him."

According to Lewis' plea deal, he agreed to testify at Jackson's trial if called as a witness.

Acting U.S. Attorney Sally Yates said after the hearing that she is satisfied with the terms of the plea and she hopes Lewis' time in community service speaking to young people about the dangers of drugs "will prevent others from making the same mistake."

Lewis ran for 2,066 yards last season, the second-highest total in NFL history.

On the Line

(Note: On the Line game picks are chosen by Wednesday evenings)

	10	20	30	40	50	40	30	20	10	
Brian Triplett, Sports Editor (25-15)	Texas vs. Oklahoma	Michigan at Michigan	Tennessee at Georgia	Wisconsin at Ohio State	Florida at LSU	California at USC	Texas A&M at Iowa State	Illinois at Michigan St.		
Jason Brummond, Pregame Editor (20-20)	Oklahoma	Michigan	Georgia	Ohio State	Florida	USC	Texas A&M	Illinois		
Tony Robinson, Editor-in-Chief (27-13)	Oklahoma	Michigan	Georgia	Wisconsin	Florida	USC	Texas A&M	Michigan St.		
Nick Richards, Reporter (29-11)	Oklahoma	Minnesota	Georgia	Ohio State	Florida	USC	Texas A&M	Michigan St.		
Beau Elliot, Columnist (27-13)	Oklahoma	Michigan	Georgia	Ohio State	Florida	USC	Texas A&M	Michigan St.		
Todd Brommelkamp, Editor, Voice of the Hawkeyes; DI alum	Oklahoma	Minnesota	Georgia	Wisconsin	Florida	USC	Iowa State	Michigan St.		

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Atlanta Brave Rafael Furcal (with hand raised) is greeted by teammates after hitting a game-winning home run against the Houston Astros in Game 2 of the National League Division Series in Atlanta on Thursday. The Braves tied the best-of-five series at a game apiece.

BRAVES 4, ASTROS 2

Braves' Furcal helps secure two more games before jail time

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — With plenty of incentive, Rafael Furcal made sure the Atlanta Braves' season lasts at least two more games.

Set to report to jail once his postseason ends, Furcal hit a two-out, two-run homer in the 11th inning that sent the Braves over the Houston Astros Thursday and tied their NL playoff series at one game each.

With Houston on the verge of a commanding lead, Atlanta rallied from a late two-run deficit to force extra innings. Both teams went to extraordinary means — the Astros looking to go two-up in the best-of-five series, the Braves realizing they needed a split before heading to Minute Maid Park, where Houston has won 18-straight games.

Braves rookie Charles Thomas singled with one out in the 11th off Dan Miceli and stole second. Eli Marrero popped out to the catcher, but Furcal golfed a 1-2 pitch deep into the right-field seats, flipping his bat in the air to celebrate his first postseason homer.

Furcal was in court just hours before Game 1, where he was sentenced to 21 days in jail and 28 days in a treatment center for violating probation with his second drunken-driving arrest in four years.

The sentence doesn't begin until the Braves' season finishes. Furcal ensured that it won't be ending with Saturday's Game 3.

The Astros routed the Braves, 9-3, in Game 1, and they were ahead 2-0 going to the seventh with 20-game winner Roy Oswalt on the mound.

But NL East champion Atlanta fought back, managing to overcome some shaky baserunning — two were thrown out at the plate — and plenty of other wasted chances before Furcal came through.

The Braves outhit the Astros 14-4, holding Houston hitless for the final 5½ innings. Furcal had three hits and drove in three runs.

Realizing the importance of the game, Atlanta kept closer John Smoltz on the mound for three innings, his longest stint since September 2001. The Braves also let Smoltz bat in the bottom of the ninth, and he responded with his first hit since 1999.

Houston brought in closer Brad Lidge in the seventh. He went 2½ innings — his longest outing of the season — but couldn't hold a 2-1 lead, giving up Adam LaRoche's RBI double in the eighth.

Antonio Alfonseca, the last of four Atlanta pitchers, got the win with a perfect 11th.

The Braves played the game under protest, contending that Houston manager Phil Garner feigned a problem with the phone line to the Astros bullpen to give Lidge more time to warm up in the seventh.

No need for a ruling now. Houston's Jeff Bagwell homered in the first, his second extra-base hit in as many days. Before this year, he had gone 46 at-bats in the postseason without anything better than a single.

Still, Bagwell's homer was not nearly as surprising as the one hit by Raul Chavez. Normally the Astros' backup catcher, he started this one and led off the

third with a drive into the left-field seats off Mike Hampton.

Chavez has only two career homers, the last coming on April 15, 2003.

The Astros' offense disappeared after that. Trying to hang on, Garner summoned Lidge in the seventh after Furcal's run-scoring single.

Furcal immediately stole second and went on to third when Chavez's throw bounced into center field for an error. Ninety feet away from tying it up, the Braves squandered a couple of chances.

Marcus Giles fouled off a squeeze bunt, then struck out. Lidge skipped a pitch in the dirt to J.D. Drew, but Furcal hesitated in breaking for home and was tagged out when Chavez retrieved the ball just outside the dirt and threw to Lidge covering.

The Braves tied it up in the eighth with three hits off Lidge, who was fortunate to escape with only one run scoring. The Braves had a runner thrown out at the plate for the second inning in a row.

Drew led off with an infield single, but was thrown out attempting to steal. Chipper Jones walked and Johnny Estrada singled to right before LaRoche doubled off the wall in left-center.

With the go-ahead run at third, Andruw Jones hit a one-hopper to third baseman Morgan Ensberg, who easily threw out pinch-runner Wilson Betemit at the plate. Thomas ended the threat by striking out.

Oswalt, who led the NL in wins, gave up eight hits and a run in 6½ innings.

CARDINALS 8, DODGERS 3

Cards' 'small ball' sinks Dodgers

BY R.B. FALLSTROM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Mike Matheny, Edgar Renteria, and the St. Louis Cardinals can win with singles, doubles, and triples, too.

After tying a postseason record with five home runs in the opener, the Cardinals stayed in the ballpark for Game 2 on Thursday night. The result was exactly the same: another 8-3 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Following a sweep at Busch Stadium, the Cardinals will head to Dodger Stadium with a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five NL playoff series. The third game will be Saturday night, with Matt Morris trying to wrap it up against Jose Lima.

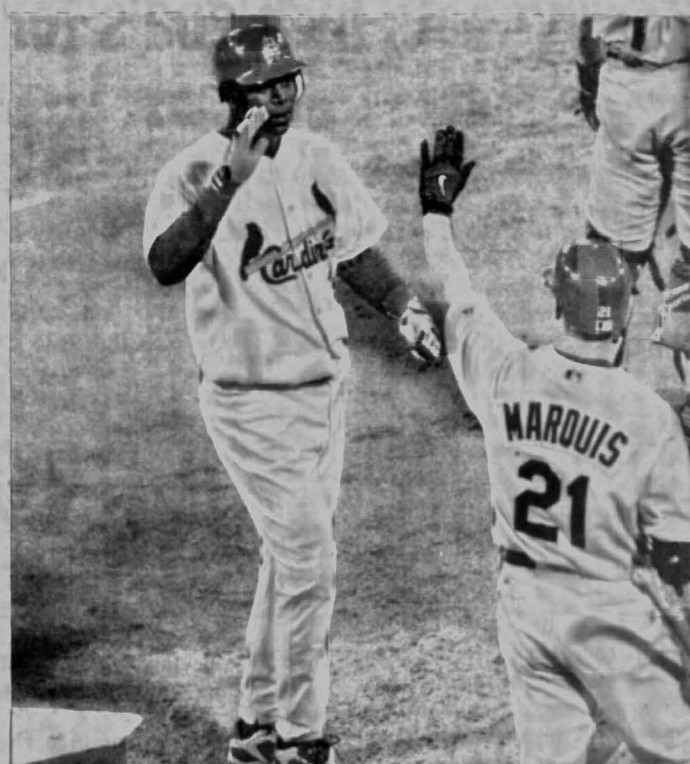
Milton Bradley, Shawn Green, and Jayson Werth homered for the Dodgers, who lost their eighth-straight playoff game and remained winless in the postseason since beating Oakland in the 1988 World Series. Los Angeles dropped to 0-5 at St. Louis this year.

The Cardinals combined eight singles, two doubles, and one triple, and the closest they came to a home run was a drive to the wall by winning pitcher Dan Haren. Seven of their eight runs scored with two outs as St. Louis used a small-ball approach to chase Jeff Weaver in the fifth inning.

Less-prominent players in St. Louis' high-powered lineup were largely responsible, with the 6-7-8 slots in the order going a combined 8-for-10 with five RBIs and five runs scored.

Matheny, the No. 8 hitter, became the first Cardinals player to get four RBIs in a division series game with two-run singles in the fifth and seventh. Matheny is a career .239 hitter, but is 15-for-39 (.385) during an 11-game postseason hitting streak.

Renteria, the No. 6 hitter, was 3-for-4. His two-out, go-ahead



James A. Finley/Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinal Edgar Renteria (left) is greeted at the plate by teammate Jason Marquis after scoring from third on a throwing error in the second inning of their National League Division Series playoff game in St. Louis on Thursday.

single was the key blow in a three-run fifth that broke a tie and put St. Louis ahead 6-3.

Reggie Sanders was 3-for-3 and scored twice in the No. 7 slot.

The Cardinals overcome a shaky outing by 15-game-winner Jason Marquis, making his first career postseason start. He couldn't hold a 3-1 second-inning lead, allowing homers to Werth in the first and to Green and Bradley on consecutive at-bats to start the fourth.

The homer by Bradley, the Dodgers' troubled right fielder who had a run-in with a Los Angeles reporter on the off-day Wednesday, was a drive estimated at 461 that ricocheted off the right-field scoreboard.

Marquis lasted only 3 1/3 innings — his shortest outing of the year — and allowed three homers for the second

time of the year. Both came against the Dodgers and both had added pressure — his Sept. 10 outing in Los Angeles came on the day his first daughter, Reese, was born, and he was unable to get a flight in time to be present for the birth.

Haren worked two scoreless innings, allowing one hit with three strikeouts. He's projected to be in the rotation next year, with both Morris and Game 1 starter Woody Williams eligible for free agency.

Marquis was done after a one-out walk to David Ross in the fourth, but the Dodgers missed their best chance to break the game open. Cal Eldred walked Cesar Izturis and Werth with two outs and went to a 3-0 count against Steve Finley before getting him on a fly out to center.

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'We have a young team this year with tremendous room for growth this season. I am very optimistic.'

— Mandi Kowal

Rowing sets high goals for a young team

BY KRISTI POOLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Teamwork is the focus for the Iowa rowing team this season.

As a young team with nearly 80 percent of the women fresh off of the novice squad and new to the varsity team, head coach Mandi Kowal is looking to the older women on the team to step up and take charge.

"In rowing, everything has to happen together," she said. "It's not about individual performance, but about how the team performs as a unit."

Kowal is in her 11th season as head coach, and she has led the Hawkeyes to the NCAA championship race three of the last seven years. The team's last such appearance was in 2001 — a feat that the team hopes to duplicate this season.

"Our goal is to get one boat into the NCAA championship race this spring," said senior rower Emily Wagstrom. "Our team is young, but I have confidence that we can achieve our goal."

In May, the Hawkeyes finished sixth at the Big Ten championships in Iowa City. This season, they are looking to improve their standing against such successful teams as Minnesota and Wisconsin, both of which are ranked in the top six in the NCAA ratings.

"This season, we are just trying to learn and function as a team and learn how our actions affect one another," Kowal said.

With two new freshmen recruits and only a handful of returning upperclassmen, the team has been putting a lot of time into developing young talent.

"Over the summer, we really



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Iowa rowing crew practices on the Iowa River on Oct. 22, 2003. Nearly 80 percent of this season's team are new to the varsity team.

focused on coming into the season in shape with a strong aerobic base," Wagstrom said. "Varsity is a lot different from the novice team. It's a lot more intense, and with so many women moving up this year, we all had to be in good shape. Last year was disappointing for us, and we really wanted to come in ready to go this fall."

The team has already survived a tough challenge this season, competing in the Head of Des Moines race two weeks ago without their head coach. Kowal, who was out of town attending a funeral, left it up to the team to get things done in her absence.

"That was a big test for the team, just to see if [the members] could act and complete all of the necessary tasks together," Kowal said. "I thought that they did an excellent job."

On a course with a noticeably strong current, the Hawkeyes took second in the Varsity-4

event and won both the Varsity-8 and the pair events, returning home with two medals.

"The athletes definitely have the talent necessary to bring home more medals," Kowal said. "We have a young team this year with tremendous room for growth this season. I am very optimistic."

On Saturday, the Hawkeyes will travel to Rockford, Ill., to compete in the 19th-annual Head of the Rock Regatta, where they will compete against Big Ten powerhouses Wisconsin and Minnesota and look to build on last weekend's success.

"We usually do well in the pairs," Wagstrom said. "We usually place somewhere in the top five. In the 8, we usually place anywhere from first to third. It's always a battle among us, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Notre Dame. I think we can do really well if we stay focused."

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ISU hopes for big crowd against A&M

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Come one, come all. The welcome mat is out for Iowa State's home game with Texas A&M on Saturday night.

The way coach Dan McCarney sees it, the more the merrier — and the better for his team, which could use all the help it can get against a talented A&M team that seems to be getting better by the week.

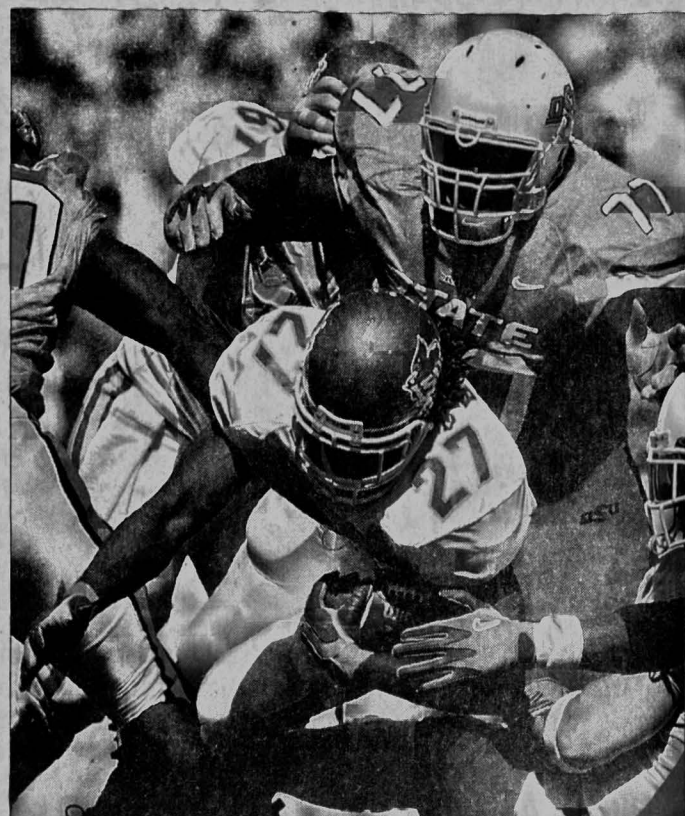
"Fans are going to have a lot to do with this game," McCarney said. "They can't block, or tackle, or throw, or catch, but the noise, the involvement, the enthusiasm, the spirit — kids respond to that. I know we're going to have a great environment."

McCarney said crowd noise and support helped the Cyclones (2-2, 0-1 Big 12) in their come-from-behind victory over Northern Illinois last month. He'd like to have the kind of atmosphere A&M (3-1, 1-0) had at home when it beat defending Big 12 champion Kansas State last week.

"You could almost feel the noise through the videotape watching that game," McCarney said. "They really had a lot to do with the outcome of that game."

Iowa State's Jack Trice Stadium holds 45,814. The Cyclones drew 42,865 for their opener against Northern Iowa, a 23-0 victory, and 39,902 for Northern Illinois. Both were day games.

"We are trying to establish our dominance at home again," said McCarney, whose team was 14-5 at home from 2000-2002 but just 2-5 last year. "It's so hard to win on the road in this league [that] you've got to try to



Brody Schmidt/Associated Press

Oklahoma State defensive lineman Walter Thomas (back) prepares to tackle Iowa State running back Stevie Hicks (front) during first half of play in Stillwater, Okla., on Oct. 2. Hicks led Iowa State in rushing with 81 yards in the 36-7 loss to the 25th-ranked Cowboys.

take care of business in your stadium and with your fans."

An early riser, McCarney prefers to play during the day even though he's 9-4 in home games at night. Saturday's game kicks off at 6 p.m. and McCarney won't enjoy the day-long wait.

But he knows night games traditionally have drawn well. And if the Cyclones would win? "If we're fortunate enough to beat an outstanding A&M

team, then I'll go to Bruce and say, 'Can we kick off those other games at night?'" McCarney said, referring to athletic director Bruce Van De Velde.

No matter how loud and involved the fans get Saturday night, Iowa State has to pick it up on offense before the players can even think about winning. The Cyclones managed only 219 yards in last Saturday's 36-7 loss at Oklahoma State, gave up eight sacks, and lost four fums-



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye senior Margot McMahon collides with University of the Pacific sophomore Lisa Madsen during the first half of play on Thursday afternoon at Grant Field.

IOWA SPORTS

Field hockey defeats Pacific

The Iowa field-hockey team was victorious Thursday, defeating Pacific, 2-1, in double overtime. The victory brings Iowa's record to 5-5.

Pacific jumped out to an early 1-0 lead with a goal in the fifth minute of the first half. Iowa responded with a goal in the 15th minute by sophomore Heather Schnepf. Debbie Birrell and Sarah Dawson picked up the assists on the goal. After the Iowa goal, the teams went into a defensive stranglehold, with Iowa holding the advantage in shots, 24-8.

After 77 minutes of scoreless play spanning two overtimes, Birrell scored the game-winner six and a half minutes into the second overtime. She left the game in the first overtime to attend to a deep cut over her eye after being struck with the ball. She returned in the second overtime, heavily bandaged, to give the Hawkeyes the victory.

— by Justin Skelink

WNBA

Sun, Storm new to WNBA finals

UNCASVILLE, Conn. — Nykeshia Sales and Sue Bird know what it feels like to win a championship: They won NCAA titles at UConn. Each is about to get her first taste of the WNBA finals — as are their Connecticut and Seattle teammates.

Four-time WNBA champion Houston didn't make it to the post-season. Los Angeles, which won it all twice, was eliminated in the first round. The fresh faces of the Sun and Storm are a good sign for the 8-year-old league, Sales said.

"That's telling a lot about the

league and how the competition is spread around a lot more," she said on Thursday. "Instead of one player on each team who's really, really good, you have two or three franchise players on each team. A lot of people picked us to finish last."

Sales is one of two original members of the Orlando Miracle, who moved to Connecticut last season. She has been averaging 12 points and five steals in the Sun's run through the playoffs.

After dropping the opener of the first round at Washington, Connecticut won four straight — including a sweep of the New York Liberty in the conference finals. The

best-of-three championship series begins Friday night at the Mohegan Sun casino.

It will be the Sun's only finals appearance in a state accustomed to winning women's basketball championships, and the expected sellout crowd will include Gov. M. Jodi Rell.

"I can't wait to stand up, and cheer them on, and let them know how proud we are," Rell told the Associated Press.

Rookie guard Lindsay Whalen is averaging 15.4 points in the post-season for the Sun, an increase of 6.5 points from the regular season.

Sun reserve guard Debbie Black has been playing professional ball

for 15 years and wondered if she'd ever make it to a title game.

"I'm 38 years old. This is a dream come true," she said.

Center Taj McWilliams-Franklin, the other original Miracle, averaged 16 points and 9.5 rebounds in the East finals. She and Sales have provided coach Mike Thibault's squad some much-needed veteran leadership on a team that began the season with five rookies and two offseason acquisitions.

"Both teams are here because they have enough leaders somewhere along the way to get here," Thibault said. "To get this far, you weren't a rudderless ship."

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"The way it is with a lot of teams and great players — they're all looking for them to carry the team," Bluder said. "When they're gone, you have to take advantage of that opportunity."

But with a gaping hole both in the Iowa stat sheet, and in the locker room, where Lillis' positive presence was always felt, where will life without Lillis lead?

Stat sheet without Jennie "Won't miss" Lillis:

Simply said, she did it all. She was twice named first-team All-Big Ten. In her senior campaign, she led the Hawkeyes in minutes, assists, rebounds, steals, and blocks — not to mention she was third in points per game.

Second in points per game for the Hawks last year was Kristi Faulkner, whose career was also brought to a halt because of a walk across a stage, a handshake, and a diploma. The pair averaged nearly half of Iowa's scoring.

However, 6-3 Jamie Cavey led the team in scoring a year ago, doing most of her damage in the paint. But without Lillis absorbing attention from defenses, it is likely that Cavey will face more double teams.

But Cavey will still get hers. The leaves are changing this fall, and for the other Hawkeyes, it's time to blossom this winter and do what Bluder is expecting — step up.

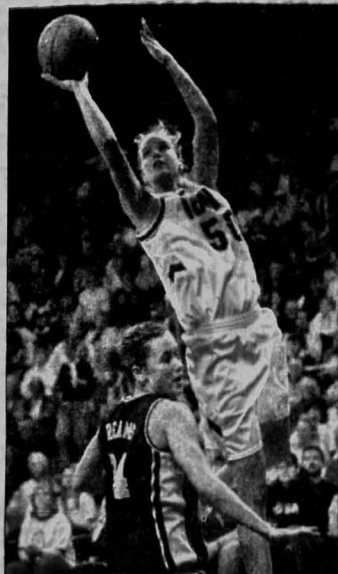
Junior Johanna Solverson was a McDonald's All-American in high school, and she still has loads of skill. But last year, she averaged only five points in 20 minutes per game. An agile 6-2 frame makes her a tough matchup against most teams and a player who warrants expectations.

"We can see she's a talent," Bluder said. "She came in here very recognized for her talent; we're all just waiting for that to happen. I can't tell you if that is going to be this year or not."

But it's not Solverson's offensive lead to bear alone. Senior Jenna Armstrong was third in 3-point percentage last year, and she will have the opportunity to expand defenses with her outside shot.

Junior Tiffany Reedy has been doing work on her quickness, Rocky style, with a jump rope. It's a part of her game she thinks needs work. And spark-plug guard Crystal Smith spent her summer on workouts that required 5,000 shots a night.

But, like I said, filling in for Lillis' on-the-court achievements is only half the battle. Locker room without



Daily Iowan file photo former Hawkeye Jennie Lillis shoots over a Michigan opponent last year at Carver-Hawkeye

Jennie "We'll miss" Lillis: You thought Rosie O'Donnell was the queen of nice.

Bluder cited instances where Lillis would ditch typical Friday night college festivities to visit children's hospitals.

She might have been better at school than she was at basketball, essentially a role model for how to balance school and academic priorities. And her team-oriented leadership skills might have been just as unparalleled.

"She was just very special," Bluder said. "Nobody can replace Jennie's vocal leadership."

Maybe not individually, but the buzz from the players suggested they might not need one single individual to lead. Tri-captains Reedy, Smith, and Cavey have their own leadership qualities. Smith has the work ethic — she leads while she's on the floor. Reedy is the vocal leader. And Cavey is described as the joker who keeps the atmosphere light even when the Nikes get heavy.

Newbie freshman Jeneé Graham cites leadership qualities in the upperclassmen.

"They've all definitely stepped up," she said. "I didn't play with Jennie, but knowing her, she has great leadership qualities. But I think everybody else is doing a wonderful job filling her shoes."

"There's more than one way to be a leader," Reedy pointed out.

And she's right. Not every year does someone similar to Lillis come along.

Not even every four years. So instead of looking around the locker room for the leader they miss, maybe they should look inside for the leaders they are.

Then somebody will step up.

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I think it's the one most important element for our team to be successful is we have to be a better defensive team.'

— Lisa Bluder



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman and starting point guard Abby Emmert spins the ball on her finger Thursday afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye Arena during the women's basketball team media day.

Iowa starts fresh

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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Right now, her instincts point toward senior center Jamie Cavey, junior forward Tiffany Reedy, and junior guard Crystal Smith. However, Reedy and Smith both feel that the leadership role will be the responsibility of the team coming together collectively.

"I think everybody has a role on this team whether it's cheering [or] playing time," Smith said. "I think everyone should look to each other."

Reedy believes that it should be her role to display leadership by not just her play, but her voice.

"I have a pretty important expectation of being the vocal leader, and I have no problem with that," she said. "And I think we do need someone to step up and do that."

To go along with the leadership, Bluder foresees the defense playing an important role this season.

"I think it's the one most important element for our team to be successful is we have to be a better defensive team. We were not a very good defensive team last year," she said. "That's a good thing, because there's an area we can improve on, and if we can make that improvement, that's what's going to make us successful."

Reedy realizes the need for the defense to elevate its game as well. The team's off-season training played a significant role in getting the defense to head in the right direction. The team's speed increase should help to slow down the basketball against opposing drives to the basket and eliminate opponents' opportunities to score at will.

"We worked really hard on it as a team. Obviously, we need a big improvement in it, and I think that we hopefully have," she said. "Just really emphasizing and focusing in on that foot-speed, so hopefully, we'll see some improvements this year."

GRAPHIC HEADLINE

Key newcomers: Abby Emmert, expected to be starting point guard. Krista Vandevanter, could start at power forward.

Strengths: Cavey has good post moves and a nice shooting touch. Solverson could be a top-notch player with any consistency. Smith can create havoc with her quickness and defense. Lots of coaching acumen in Lisa Bluder.

Weaknesses: No size beyond the 6-3 Cavey. Little athleticism beyond Smith. No proven scorer after Cavey, who must show she can do it without Lillis' help. No proven point guard with Lindsay Richards out with a knee injury.

Quotable: "Every year we've been here at Iowa, we've had somebody emerge and have a spectacular season, whether it was Randi Peterson our first year here or Jamie Cavey last year. The question is, who's it going to be this year?" — Bluder.

This season, the Hawkeyes boast an impressive number of freshmen: Of this year's 11 players, four are first-year students. Freshman Abby Emmert will step in at point guard because junior Lindsay Richards has a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee. She hopes to make a full recovery by January.

"I'll play whatever role they want me to play. I think right now it's just basically to get the ball up the floor and get it to the other players that have the experience," said Emmert, who is the only second Iowa freshman to start at point guard. Cara Consuegra, who came to the Hawkeyes in 1997, is the other.

Bluder has already seen signs of Emmert wanting to bring success to this team.

"She wants the job, and she's equipped as any freshman to come in and handle that position."

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Bring on the carbs, marathon

MARATHON

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Unfortunately, it's not quite that simple.

I love to eat, but putting away more food than Jared before he discovered Subway sandwiches is no small feat. I've started eating around seven smaller meals every day in order to take in the recommended 4,000 calories per day. And then you have to calculate the amount of carbs and proteins that you are eating on a daily basis to ensure that you are consuming enough of each to sustain you through the race.

Consuming 4,000 calories is a lot harder than it seems, especially because the calories are supposed to come from nutritious sources, which generally have fewer calories to begin with. If I could just take all 4,000 calories in at a fast-food restaurant in one of two sittings I'd be set, but of course, it's not that easy.

Meals are no longer simply a way to sustain myself on a daily basis, they have become a charted course of complex carbs and protein and yes, even fats. Talking with marathon veterans has given me a wealth of information over the past few weeks, and I've obtained some valuable advice for nutrition during the race. That's right. Apparently not only do you have to eat like a linebacker before the race, but runners are supposed to continue to eat throughout the marathon.

Oranges are provided at several of the stations located along the course of the race, along with water and Gatorade. Other experienced marathoners have suggested that I bring a gel-like substance that can be carried in my pocket or pinned to my shirt for easy accessibility. I'm told that they come in a variety of tasty flavors, but I'm reminded a little too much of the goo from *Ghostbusters* to actually consider sucking down one of those gelatinous packets.

In the past six months I have run, lifted, and drunk more gallons of water than I thought possible and after this week I think I could successfully out-eat almost anyone. Now, three pairs of shoes, 20 sports bras, and over 500 miles later, all I have left to do is cross the finish line in two days. It's been a great trip, but the finishing the race will be twice as sweet as the journey it took to get there.

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"It doesn't occur as much with all that's available," Baker said. "I think with the Illinois kids that we and Wisconsin typically battle for some of those players, but for the most part, everyone is looking to different states."

The NCAA allots soccer teams 12 scholarships, allowing Baker and her coaching staff to add an abundance of youth and raw ability to their depth chart.

Prior to this season, she welcomed assistant coaches Josh Green and Jen Plante to the program. The two are involved in the "total" development of the team, including recruiting.

"Josh is primarily the head recruiter at this point, with Jen closely following in behind him," Baker said.

"I then follow up to make the final evaluations."

The program recruits year-round with no NCAA rules restricting the staff from taking

in-season trips. Baker has 27 women on her team — 13 of them from last year's freshman class.

Colorado, California, Iowa, Illinois. Who knows? Maybe next year Baker and company will pay New York a visit. The important thing is attracting athletes who fit Baker's bill:

"They have to be someone who can meet all aspects and characteristics that we are looking for our program."

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NO. 10 VIRGINIA 30, CLEMSON 10

No. 10 Virginia shuts down Clemson

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Alvin Pearman ran for 104 yards, including two fourth-quarter touchdowns, and Virginia shut down Clemson after the opening 15 minutes in a convincing 30-10 victory Thursday night.

Pearman, who replaced Wali Lundy at tailback in the third quarter, scored on a 2-yard run on the first play of the fourth quarter to make it 23-10, then clinched it with another 2-yarder with 5:14 remaining.

No. 10 Virginia (5-0, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference), ranked higher than at any point since it was No. 7 in 1998, has won eight straight.

Clemson (1-4, 1-3) lost its fourth in a row since a season-opening overtime victory against Wake Forest. The Tigers drove 80 yards in six plays on their opening drive, but had just seven first downs thereafter.

Connor Hughes added field goals of 21, 43, and 50 yards for the Cavaliers, who last started 5-0 in 1998 under George Welsh.

Playing without defensive end and captain Chris Canty for the first time after he had season-ending surgery, the Cavaliers looked just as dominant as they had in blowout victories in their first four games.

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SPORTS

Scaife, White the old-timers in Texas-OU showdown

BY JIM VERTUNO
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AUSTIN, Texas — How long has Bo Scaife been playing for Texas? Long enough to remember beating Oklahoma.

He remembers when the fans in the burnt-orange half of the Cotton Bowl actually stayed to the end, instead of leaving in the third quarter. He remembers hearing the "Eyes of Texas" blaring in the tunnel to the locker room.

Yep, Scaife remembers all the way back to 1999, when he was a freshman tight end and the Longhorns beat OU, 38-28. Coach Mack Brown & Co. believed they could beat their big rival every year. Instead, it turns out, Texas was relishing its last win for a while — Oklahoma has won the schools' last four meetings.

"It was a long time ago," said Scaife, a sixth-year senior hoping for one last chance to walk out of the Red River Shootout a victor. "It's time again."

The Oklahoma-Texas showdown, in which the Longhorns hold a 55-38-5 advantage, is just one of the games that makes it look as if the bowl season has been moved to early October. There are six games matching ranked teams Saturday, including four of the nation's top five teams.

Other top games: No. 1 Southern Cal at home against No. 7 California in a rematch of the Trojans' only loss last season, No. 3 Georgia hosting No. 17 Tennessee, No. 13 Minnesota at No. 14 Michigan, No. 15 Wisconsin at No. 18 Ohio State, and No. 12 Florida is at No. 24 LSU.

Also Saturday, No. 6 Auburn hosts Louisiana Tech, No. 8 Florida

State is at Syracuse, No. 9 Purdue is at Penn State, No. 22 Oklahoma State is at Colorado, No. 23 Maryland hosts Georgia Tech, and No. 25 South Carolina is home to Mississippi.

No. 10 Virginia played Clemson on Thursday night.

Scaife and Oklahoma quarterback Jason White are the only holdovers from '99 still in uniform for the game between the No. 5 Longhorns and No. 2 Sooners, both 4-0. Scaife was on the field for around 20 plays as the Longhorns rallied from a 17-0 first-half deficit to post the biggest comeback in school history.

"The rally made it special," Scaife said. "These last couple of years haven't been so lucky for us."

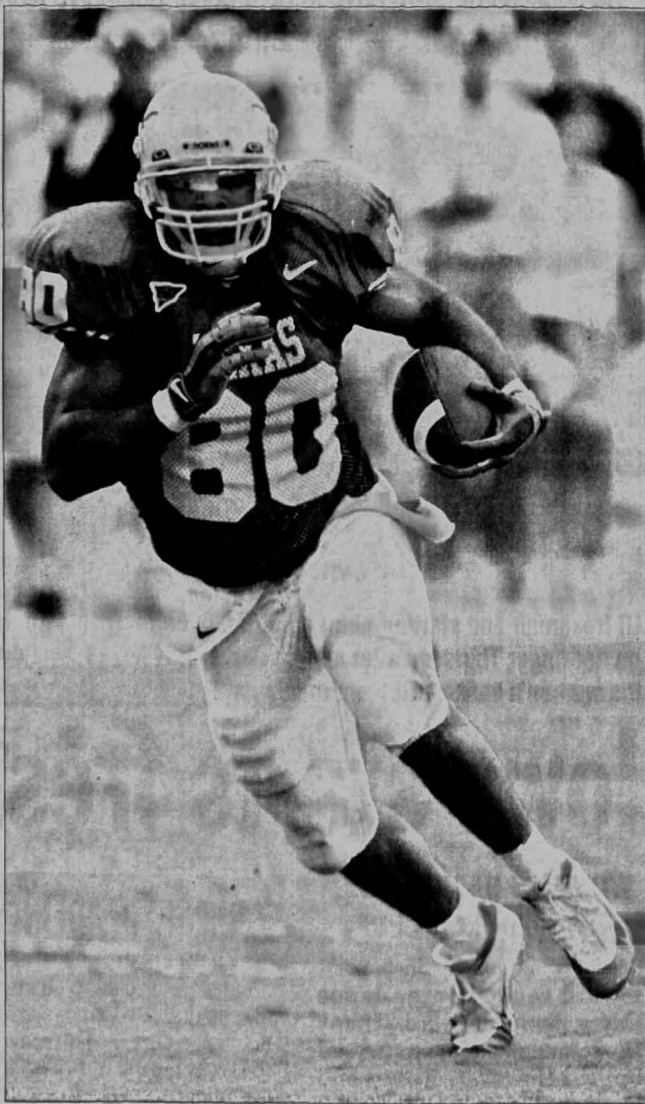
White, who had played in the first two games that season, was banged up with back and ankle injuries and didn't play. He sat among the crimson-clad Sooners fans as the game turned from upset-in-the-making into a loss.

Scaife and White each had a long and painful road from 1999. Knee injuries threatened both players' careers.

One of Texas' top recruits with quarterback Chris Simms in 1999, Scaife missed the 2000 and 2002 seasons. In his final season, he has eight catches for 96 yards and two touchdowns.

White's ability to persevere has been even more remarkable.

In 2001, he played a key role in a 14-3 win over Texas, then tore a knee ligament later in the season. In 2002, he suffered another knee injury in the second game and was lost for the season.



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Texas running back Bo Scaife runs with the ball against Rice during first quarter on Sept. 25 in Austin, Texas. Scaife has been playing for Texas so long that he remembers what it felt like to beat Oklahoma.

Gophers haven't lived down Michigan game

Last season's fourth-quarter defeat to Michigan still resonates as Minnesota heads into this week's game

BY ANDRES YBARRA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — For the Minnesota Gophers, the biggest memory of last season might not be starting out 6-0. Or winning Paul Bunyan's Axe back from Wisconsin at the Metrodome. Or even Rhys Lloyd's game-winning kick at the Sun Bowl.

It just might be the Gophers' fourth-quarter collapse against Michigan.

Leading by three touchdowns, all the Gophers needed to do was play solid defense to beat Michigan for the first time in 15 years and improve to 7-0. All the Gophers needed was one more quarter.

Turns out, that was all the Wolverines needed, too. Michigan won, 38-35.

The memories are unavoidable heading into this week's game between the 13th-ranked Gophers (5-0, 2-0 Big Ten) and the No. 14 Wolverines.

"We've got to make sure we play four quarters this year," said sophomore quarterback Bryan Cupito, who was a redshirt freshman in last year's game.

The Wolverines (4-1, 2-0) remember it pretty well also.

Without the John Navarre-led comeback, the Wolverines would have been regarded as one of college football's disappointments.

"It's definitely the most thrilling game I've ever been a part of on any level," Wolverines receiver Braylon Edwards said.

Minnesota led 28-7 entering the quarter and wound up losing when Garrett Rivas kicked a 33-yard field goal with 47 seconds to play, ensuring that the Little Brown Jug would head back to Ann Arbor.

Michigan credited that win with turning around its season, which ended in the Rose Bowl. The Gophers lost two more games and settled for the Sun Bowl.

Gophers coach Glen Mason brushed aside questions this week about revenge.

"You really think I've got to remind them we blew a 21-point lead in the fourth quarter against Michigan last year? I don't think so," Mason said.



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1993 Nissan Altima, 89k, automatic, CD, loaded, runs great. \$2000 obo. (319)351-9575.

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PROMPT JUNK CAR REMOVAL. Call 338-7828.

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ALL Around Auto Care, Open October 1. Complete car service. ASE Certified. Best prices in Iowa. Free loaner car available. October specials: oil change \$19.99; disc brakes \$49.95. Call (319)430-0401 for appointment.

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2001 Park Model located in campground on Mississippi River. Never lived in. New value \$42,000, just reduced to \$31,500. (515)824-3587.

ROOM FOR RENT

AD#214. Sleeping rooms, close to campus, all utilities paid. Off-street parking. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

ADFRMS. Rooms available in large houses downtown. Shared kitchen and bathroom. Low prices and styles vary. MUST SEE! KEYSTONEPROPERTY.NET (319)338-6288.

DORM style rooms available for \$175 to \$195. Multiple locations. (319)354-2233 for showings.

EXTRA nice. Hardwood floors. Sunny, large, close-in, quiet. No smoking, no pets. \$325. (319)351-0690.

FREE October rent. One room in townhouse downtown. Free parking, W/D, dishwasher, C/A, \$285/month plus utilities. (217)440-9199.

HOUSEMATE wanted to share gorgeous townhouse. Off 1st Ave. Corvair, two bedroom, W/D, off-street parking, close to campus. \$375/month plus utilities. Call Ryan (515)710-8401.

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1998 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT
4.0L, 5 speed, white. Black soft top, alloys, Okole seat covers, 49k miles, good condition. \$10,900.
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1995 NISSAN QUEST-XE
New tires, brakes, suspension, battery. CD/cass. ABS. Power windows. 95k. \$3900/OBO.
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NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

NON-SMOKING, quiet, close, well furnished \$340-405. Utilities included. Three locations. (319)338-4070, (319)400-4070.

READY NOW. Large two bedroom townhouse off of Mormon Trek. Walking two minutes to bus stop and 5 minutes to Java House, W/D, A/C, full kitchen. \$375/month plus utilities. Call (319)248-0725 and move today!

SHARE 4 bedroom room, \$325-350. A/C, parking, non-smoking, no pets. After 7p.m. call (319)354-2221.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

BEAUTIFUL two bedroom with hardwood floors, C/A, laundry on-site, Summit St. location, quiet. Graduate student preferred. \$325/month plus utilities. (319)354-1338.

ONE bedroom in a two bedroom. Westside. \$275. (319)339-0436.

SECOND semester sublease. \$300 rent or negotiable. Available mid-December. (319)530-0710.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE

ONE bedroom in three bedroom. Rent \$325 plus utilities. \$325 deposit. (515)201-3501 ask for Mark.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bedroom in luxury 2 BD, 2 BTH condo. Busline. \$375 + utilities. (319)545-6269.

ONE bedroom in six bedroom house, near campus, parking. \$425/month. (515)710-2867.

ROOMMATE needed for two and three bedroom apartments. \$300-\$350 all utilities paid. Downtown, east and westside locations. Close to campus. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

UPSCALE condo, new, must see to appreciate. C/A, fireplace, four bedroom, two bathroom, W/D, off-street parking, close to campus. \$375/month plus utilities. Call Ryan (515)710-8401.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DISCRIMINATION
If you think you may have been discriminated against in your search for housing, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission at 356-5022.

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms and efficiencies available. Parking. Great student locations. Call Mr. Green at (319)337-8665 ext. 460.

AD#401. 3 bedroom, Corvair, dishwasher, W/D facilities, parking. Near busline. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

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

CLEAN, quiet, economical! Studio, one, and three bedroom units. Great sleeping room. Kitchen available. Near Hancher, UIHC, parking. (319)338-3935, 321-1903.

CLOSE-IN, one or two bedroom apartment. HW paid. Fully carpeted, free parking, C/A, laundry facilities. No pets. \$500-\$650. Available now. Alex (319)594-3098 or Gary (319)338-4306.

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MOVE-IN special. Reduced rent. Deposit \$250. Efficiencies, one, and two bedrooms in Corvair. Quiet area, water paid. Some with deck. W/D facilities. Call M-F, 9-5pm. Flexible term leases available. (319)351-2178.

MYRTLE GROVE APARTMENTS. Quite, clean, close, + utilities. -Two bedroom- \$475-565, + utilities. -Efficiency- \$295 plus utils. -Dorm rooms- \$195 plus etc. All have carpet/air laundry on-site. Parking \$30. (319)354-2233 for showing, night and weekend showings (319)631-2820.

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EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

604 BOWERY. Just finished remodeling. \$650. Gorgeous, clean, close, quiet. (319)337-2881.

AVAILABLE immediately. One bedroom, \$460 Close to UIHC and law school. HW paid. 736 Michael St. (319)936-5662.

AVAILABLE now. Efficiency apartment, off-street parking, plus electricity. (319)331-1120.

BRAND new one bedroom at The Lodge Student Living. Available November for subleasing. Call My (515)770-6803

CLEAN, quiet large efficiency, HW paid, laundry, busline. Corvair. No smoking, no pets. (319)337-9376.

CLOSE-IN. Efficiency apartments available now. Includes HW. Please, no pets or smokers. \$490-\$550. (319)356-5933.

CORVAILLE one bedroom. \$480/month. HW paid. Busline. (319)530-4230, (319)351-4230.

DOWNTOWN refurbished apartment. One bedroom for rent a.s.a.p. Please call (630)841-6404.

EASTSIDE, \$350. One bedroom basement efficiency. (319)621-5045.

EFFICIENCY \$370. One bedroom starting at \$468. Close to campus. Available now. No pets. jandjapts.com (319)466-7491.

FREE month's rent. Spacious one bedroom in Corvair. Laundry facilities, on busline, parking, pool, deck, water paid. \$500/month. Call (319)331-1484.

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WEST SIDE:
• Lincoln Ave.-by Dental School 3br/2ba covered parking available and 3br/1ba, new carpet, hardwood floors. 2 free parking spaces-\$700-3br for a 2br price!!!
• Luxury-2br, all amenities, off Mormon Trek. \$800-\$850, garages, cats OK. W/D.

DOWNTOWN:
• Close to campus-3br, parking \$630, heat and water paid.
• 2 Great Houses-Dubuque Street-4br/2ba, hardwood floors, garage, parking. \$1700. Capitol Street-5br/2.5ba, hardwood floors, new vinyl, finished basement, W/D. \$2000.
• Southside-1550 S. Gilbert-2br/1ba next to Aldi's. Free parking. \$560 heat & water paid.

CORVAILLE:
• 920 Boston Way-by the Mall-2br, C/A, on-site laundry, free parking-\$550.

ONE bedroom available for October 5th at Seville Apartments. \$550 includes heat, A/C and water. Laundry, off-street parking and 24 hour maintenance. Call Beck at (319)338-1175.

ONE bedroom sublease. Downtown, 25' ceilings, quiet building, no deposit, one month free. (319)530-3224.

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LARGE two bedroom apartment. Clean, quiet building, 9th St. Corvair. October. \$585. (319)351-7415.

NICE two bedroom apartment with garage. Water paid. (319)679-2572, (319)430-3219.

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Two bedroom townhouses. 1.5 bathrooms. Fireplace, deck, W/D, microwave. Full-size garage, use of rec room. Month free rent. Pets negotiable. Call 338-8058 or 631-1189

SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS in Corvair has a two bedroom sublet available immediately. \$620 includes water and garbage. 870 sq.ft., 1-1/2 baths, laundry on-site and off-street parking. Call (319)351-1777.

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SPACIOUS 850 sq.ft., two bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom. Common pool and laundry facilities. Located at 21 Ave. Place, Corvair \$700/month. (319)533-2312.

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TWO bedroom basement apartment. \$650/month, utilities included. Close to downtown. Laundry on-site. (319)330-7081.

TWO bedroom basement apartment. 14 N.Johnson St. \$650/month, utilities paid. (319)330-7081.

TWO bedroom eastside location. \$500-\$550. HW paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

TWO bedroom spacious apartments. Privately owned. Busline. Laundry facilities. No pets or smoking. Professional/graduates preferred. Heat paid. (319)351-9100, (319)330-1480.

TWO bedroom, C/A, three blocks from downtown on Dodge St. \$580/month plus utilities. (319)330-2503.

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TWO bedroom, Corvair. \$550, garage, W/D in building. Close to mall and bus. Short or long lease options. (319)248-0224.

TWO bedroom, eastside Iowa City, available now. Rent negotiable, HW paid, A/C, free parking and storage, laundry on-site. (319)351-4452, (319)351-2415.

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TWO bedroom, Bus, close, heat, furniture, near Mayflower (319)325-4316 after 4p.m.

TWO bedrooms available now and January 2005. \$640-\$698/month, HW paid. Downtown. No pets. (319)466-7491.

TWO bedrooms on N.Dodge. Under new management. Available now. \$550. Pets allowed. HW paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

WANT to live close to a library, Rec Center and shopping Mall? Call Park Place Apartments for info on two bedroom sublets available September 8th. \$580 includes water, laundry on-site and off-street parking. (319)354-0281.

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TWO BEDROOM

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THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

AVAILABLE immediately. Four bedroom, two bathroom, \$1200 plus utilities. Parking,

DAILY BREAK

calendar

• "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Melissa Ferrick, singer-songwriter, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St.

• "Writing Across Borders," Suketu Mehta, 11 a.m., Shambaugh House.

• Tom Hardesty, Movie Magic Piano, noon, UTHC Colloton Pavilion Atrium.

• *Journal of Gender, Race, & Justice* Ninth Annual Symposium, "Creating Life?: Examining the Legal, Ethical, and Medical Issues of Reproductive Technologies," 1:30 p.m., Boyd Law Building.

• "Electronic Resources for Historical Research," 2:30 p.m., Main Library Information Arcade.

• Tow Seminar, "A Continuous-Time Agency Model of Optimal Contracting and Capital Structure," Yuliy Sannikov, University of California-Berkeley, 3:30 p.m., S207 Pappajohn Business Building.

• Café Central Series, 4-6 p.m., International Center Lounge.

• WRAC's Annual Spaghetti Dinner, fundraiser for the Women's Resource and Action Center, 4:30-8 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St.

• International Writing Program reading, Asim Al Saidi and Samson Oke Akombi, 5 p.m., Shambaugh House.

• "Art After Hours" Celebrates Oktoberfest, 6-9 p.m., Museum of Art.

• Darra Keeton, 6:30 p.m., E109 Art Building.

• Theology Seminar Series, "How Can Jesus Be Both Fully God and Fully Human," Kirk MacGregor, 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

• Journeys in Faith Speaker's Forum, "The Myth of Overpopulation," Steven Mosher, president, Population Research Institute, 7:30 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building Buchanan Auditorium.

• Choral Collage, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

• "In Harmony with Huntington's Disease," concert, fund-raiser, silent auction, and raffle, 8 p.m.-midnight, the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

• "Live from Prairie Lights," Suketu Mehta, nonfiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

• "Timbre, Temperament, and Personality in Early Italian Keyboard Music," John Chappell Stowe, organ, and Consuela Sanudo, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Krapf Organ Studio.

quote of the day

"The people who are into humanities, and are into Blake's concept of enlightenment, they are not looking at the words."

—Artist Marja Alquilar, whose \$40,000 ceramic mural for the Livermore, Calif., new library contained 11 misspelled names, including "Eistein," "Shakespere," and "Michaelangelo."

horoscopes

Friday, October 8, 2004
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Prepare to have fun. Make your plans early. By taking control of the situation, you will impress your friends as well as a love interest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have a hard time agreeing with someone. Don't let your stubbornness lead to a situation that can't be rectified. Work on a project that will keep you out of harm's way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends will sympathize with you today, but someone you are close to may not. Talking to experts or people you trust will lead to answers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on whatever you can do to change your direction or get ahead. Don't let your emotions get in the way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be feeling a little amorous and dramatic today, but that can work to your advantage. Entertain someone you really like, and you will make a lasting impression.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money and business affairs will fall into place. Keep your plans to yourself, and move swiftly to make things happen. Don't lose sight of your basic goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you want to help an organization that you feel akin to, put yourself on the line, and do your best to make a difference. You will impress someone important and attract support.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Think twice before you make a move that could damage your reputation. Someone watching you will be critical and could cause problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel, adventure, and excitement will be the order of the day. Partnerships will develop with someone with whom you are in sync.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your generosity may get you into financial trouble. You can be giving without letting it cost you. Avoid an organization looking for a donation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lots will be up in the air. You will have to keep your secrets to yourself in order to avoid a dispute. Make love, not war, or you will find yourself involved in a dangerous situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can accomplish a lot if you are work-oriented and willing to put your talents on the line today. Someone will recognize what you have to offer and encourage you to continue.

news you need to know

Oct. 13 — Midterms
Oct. 19 — Degree applications due for December graduates, 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 20 — Late degree application fee in effect

happy birthday to ...

Oct. 8 — Kristina Greico, 19; Kerry O'Boyle, 19; Shannon Fitzgerald (Fitzy), 21; Jeffrey James Lenius, 21; Tina Stein, 21; Melissa Voss, 21; Jeremy "Pookie" O'Brian, 22
Oct. 9 — Amy Savich, 20; Adam Flagg, 22
Oct. 10 — Dan Weber, 19; Brittney Mee, 21; Jeanette Cummins

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

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 Mystery Concert No. 2
11:50 Green Chesters
Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths
1 p.m. White Privilege 101
1:50 The Life & Death of a Broiler Chicken
2 Naughty Pooh Pie Halloween Special No. 2
3 The U.S. Congress & You
3:30 Boo! Scared Ya
4 Conversations
5 U.N. Report

5:30 David Sherman's Bar Mitzvah
6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
7 Country Time Country
8 Eden
8:30 The Lyle Style Show
9 Evert Conner Center Summer Review
9:30 In Christ's Image
10 Fellowship Temple
11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)
Midnight Music of Rhythm/Mosaic of Rhythm
2 a.m. The Cousin Arnold Show

UITV schedule

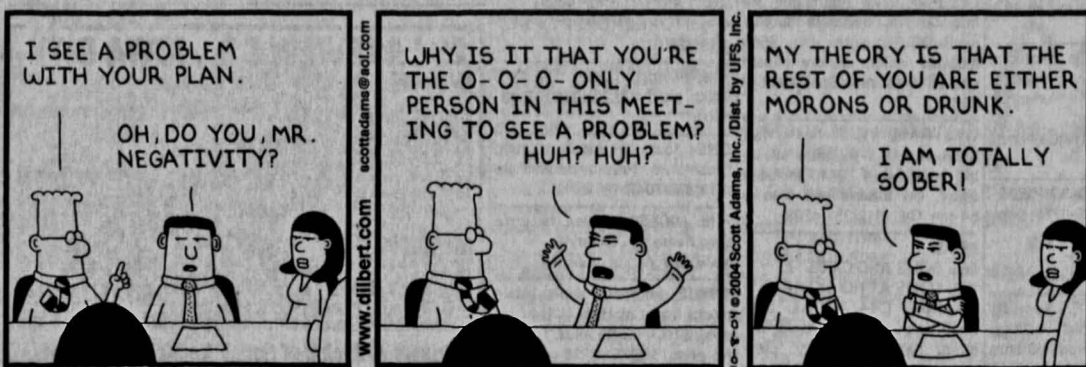
3 p.m. Iowa Football Replay Show
3:50 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
4:15 UI Lecture Committee Presents Mitch Albom
5:15 Year of the Arts and Humanities presents Marvin Bell
6 Ueye No. 5
6:30 UI Lecture Committee Presents Mitch Albom
7:30 College of Public Health Distinguished

Faculty Lecture, "Obesity: The Way We Eat Now"
8:15 Best of "Know the Score"
8:30 "The Nazi Camps," Ida Beam Lecture
10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Marvin Bell
11 Coach Kirk Ferentz News Conference Replay
11:30 As of Yet Unseen Programs From Student Video Productions

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Little University

1 What Manhattan landmark's main concert hall was renamed Isaac Stern Auditorium in 1996?

2 Which "Facts of Life" girl was the first to lose her virginity on the show simply because the actress playing her volunteered?

3 What U.S. politician proudly told constituents he'd "never stopped leading this country in foreign affairs"?

4 What prolific newspaper quipster inspired the sitcom "Dave's World"?

5 What slow-selling fat substitute did Procter & Gamble hope to market as an agent to soak up industrial pollutants?

Answers: 1. Carnegie Hall, 2. Daphne Moore, 3. Bill Clinton, 4. Dave Coverly, 5. Olestra

the ledge

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE DRINKING GAME

— by Josh Bald

• If you're a Republican, drink Coors. Democrat: Sam Adams. Independent: Drink something good, for Christ's sake.

• If you're for Pat Buchanan, drink paint.

• Before debate begins, chug as far as long as the candidates shake hands and pretend they like each other.

• Every time Kerry says "This president," take two drinks.

• Every time Bush says "weapons of mass destruction," take two drinks.

• If someone tries to change the channel to the baseball playoffs, he or she must chug it.

• If a candidate says "terrorists," drink an Irish car bomb.

• Take a drink if Kerry's hair weirds you out (one drink per minute limit on that).

• When either says "war," only take a sip because if you take a full drink you'll be dead in 10 minutes.

• If you're already at the Summit while the debate is on, continue grinding on the person you just met in blissful ignorance.

• Have some screaming Dead-Nazis made up in case Hitler is invited to speak.

• Every time Bush says "nuclear," take three drinks, then sadly shake your head in shame.

• Two drinks for every "non-speaking candidate disbelief face" camera shot.

• When debate ends, contemplate how you've just wasted a Friday evening. Kill yourself.

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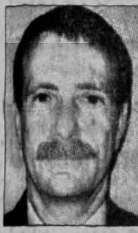
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A 1987 report alleges Snyder threatened to oppose Pulkrabek for the

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1 Bar stools, e.g.
8 Like show horses
15 For fun
16 Early art supplier
17 Basketball Hall-of-Famer Dick, who played for the 1950's Knicks
18 Former British royal house
19 Prominent schnauzer feature
20 Chap
21 Quarter of M
22 Wet bar?
23 Cartoon character whose first name is Quincy
26 The pit

DOWN

27 Refreshers
31 Hungry person's hyperbole
32 Ill-used
33 Celeb-to-be
34 Light, with "to"
35 Communication ender
36 Cheers
37 Do
38 Tightens, as a belt
39 Ones yelling
40 "Dude," in Kingston
41 Marigolds, e.g.
45 Mars Bars, e.g.
49 Tim'rous one, to Burns
50 Where to spend kroons

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ACROSS

25 Pig out
26 Miraculous
27 Dozing
28 Eagemess
29 False front?
30 Some Rockefeller Center murals
32 Write quickly

DOWN

33 Haunt
39 Calamitous
40 Sharett, Israel's first foreign minister, 1949-56
41 Kid's recitation
42 How Scotch may be served

ACROSS

43 Wine area
44 One with ulterior motives
45 Promontory
46 Con
47 Bank
48 "The Sweetest Taboo" singer, 1985

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