The hospital will return with more details on its $75 million UIHC Expansion and Improvement plan.

BY TRACI FACH
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1968

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS TO UIHC

- Expands emergency-treatment center
- Opens sports-medicine center
- Adds health-care computer facility
- Opens cancer clinic and infusion therapy suite
- Builds a site for storage

Regents shoot down UIHC plan

The hospital will return with more details on its $75 million funding proposal concerning renovation and expansion.
Robin Davis, a US associate professor of anatomy and cell biology, witnesses on the south 5th in England with a US associate professor of History, a class on Wednesday in the Swan son Building. The class' guest instructor for the day was Susan Davis, the visual instructor, observed.

Robin Davis, a US associate professor of anatomy and cell biology, witnesses on the south 5th in England with a US associate professor of History, a class on Wednesday in the Swan son Building. The class' guest instructor for the day was Susan Davis, the visual instructor, observed.

The UI saw "first lady" Robin Davis, never mentioned staying up late at night, but the associate professor of animal science was always on time. "I never wanted to stay all night," Davis said. "I tried to do the best job I could, and I gave good reasons to do it," Davis said. Davis, who is an associate professor at EL Paso, was injured during the investigation of a bank robbery, after police, Kirkwood Ave. On fall victim approximately 150 Hollywood Blvd., police have not made any arrests.

"We were in the middle of a robbery," Davis said. "We were working with the police, and they told us to get away from the building. We didn't know what was going on."

Davis observed the man in front of the building, and he was watching the police, and they told us to get away from the building. We didn't know what was going on.

"We were in the middle of a robbery," Davis said. "We were working with the police, and they told us to get away from the building. We didn't know what was going on."

Davis observed the man in front of the building, and he was watching the police, and they told us to get away from the building. We didn't know what was going on.
Feisty fulminator of sports heats up air waves

BY MINDY HEIDGERKEN

A DAILY IOWAN STORY

Brett Roberts, a feisty and brash broadcaster with a penchant for baseball, was getting mad.

"Are you crazy? You can't even begin to compare Barry Bonds to Babe Ruth," the 20-year-old UI sophomore shouted, flailing his hands and lashing toward the edge of his seat. "Even if the guy does have the home-run record, he's so up on performance-enhancing drugs that the two players are not even comparable.

The KRUI sports broadcast—tasked with adjusting his mike and preparing himself for the broadcast—admitted he is opinionated he is and love to get into the spirit of debate. "It's fun."

Dan Vogelhead, co-anchor on the sports show, said Roberts' versatility makes for a good show. "There aren't many people at KRUI who have the talent to change an opinion on the fly. He said. He attributed Roberts' skills to the fact that he is so well-informed and prepared.

Hardly ever seen without a newspaper in hand, Roberts is constantly checking every source he can for more information about the sports world. He said after he goes to a game at Kinnick, he usually goes home and watches ESPN or NBC so that he can stack up game action for the entire day.

Everyone in the KRUI radio room agrees that it is this intense love for sports that makes him such an effective broadcaster. And his friends can attest to how important sports are in his life and future. They know how opinionated he is and love to get him going on issues that he feels strongly about.

"He's really opinionated, and we will fight to the death on who is right when it comes to sports," said longtime friend and UI student Brian Fleshner, Iowa. "We always debate, and he makes it a point to win every time."

Even though they joke around with him, they know his opinions could take him a long way in his life. Roberts dream is to become a play-by-play announcer. Because he is a full-time student, he works at KRUI as a volunteer, just hoping to get a little extra experience. He said it has been good for him to start off small in order to work on building his basic skills.

U of I sophomore Brett Roberts discusses the state of the Hawkeye football team during the "Power Hour Sports Show" on KRUI Wednesday evening. Roberts, a Carroll, Iowa, native, started at KRUI last fall as a freshman. The show runs from 6-9 p.m. every Wednesday.
BUSH SETS SIGHTS ON SECOND TERM

Bush wins election with 279 electoral votes. Kerry falls short with 252, Iowa and its 7 electoral votes remain in doubt

But an hour before Bush's appearance, an emotional Kerry took the stage at Boston's historic Faneuil Hall to offer Bush his congratulations and a fervent concession. Kerry earlier had called Bush to offer the same congratulations and to extend an olive branch to the many Democrats who were anxious to keep the fight for the White House alive by declaring, "We respect you as a citizen.

Bush will begin his second term with strengthened majorities in the House and Senate. With GOP candidates picking off a string of Democratic open seats, Republicans expanded their Senate from 51 to 55 members — a significant gain but still not enough to upset the 60-vote supermajority that Democrats enjoy.

With Ohio in his column, Bush was 30 states and a total of 279 electoral votes, Kerry was 18 states and the District for 252 electoral votes. Iowa and its 7 electoral votes remained in doubt. Bush was leading there with 120 percent of precincts reporting, and while counties were still tabulating absentee ballots, many counties in the state said they did not expect a change in the lead.

Just two states — New Hampshire, which went for Kerry and New Mexico, which went for Bush — switched sides from 2004. Before Bush lost the popular vote to Vice President Al Gore in 2000, he vowed that "every vote would count," a thinly veiled promise that the Democrats were prepared to broadcast and use as a wedge to split the electorate in the 36-day recount that followed.

The recount proved to be the triggering events that produced the 2000 presidential ballet — ballet not by individuals whose eligibility was in doubt but in Ohio. At that point, Kerry's counting party, the John Edwards of North Carolina, went into Bedford County Plaza and vowed that "every vote would be counted," a thinly veiled promise that the Democrats were prepared to broadcast and use as a wedge to split the electorate in the 36-day recount that followed.

With Ohio in his column, Bush was 30 states and a total of 279 electoral votes, Kerry was 18 states and the District for 252 electoral votes. Iowa and its 7 electoral votes remained in doubt. Bush was leading there with 120 percent of precincts reporting, and while counties were still tabulating absentee ballots, many counties in the state said they did not expect a change in the lead.

The president also vowed to continue to put the fight against terrorism at the forefront of his agenda, saying, "With good allies at our side, we will fight this war on terror with every weapon at our disposal.

Just two states — New Hampshire, which went for Kerry and New Mexico, which went for Bush — switched sides from 2004. Before Bush lost the popular vote to Vice President Al Gore in 2000, he vowed that "every vote would count," a thinly veiled promise that the Democrats were prepared to broadcast and use as a wedge to split the electorate in the 36-day recount that followed.

The recount proved to be the triggering events that produced the 2000 presidential ballet — ballet not by individuals whose eligibility was in doubt but in Ohio. At that point, Kerry's counting party, the John Edwards of North Carolina, went into Bedford County Plaza and vowed that "every vote would be counted," a thinly veiled promise that the Democrats were prepared to broadcast and use as a wedge to split the electorate in the 36-day recount that followed.

With Ohio in his column, Bush was 30 states and a total of 279 electoral votes, Kerry was 18 states and the District for 252 electoral votes. Iowa and its 7 electoral votes remained in doubt. Bush was leading there with 120 percent of precincts reporting, and while counties were still tabulating absentee ballots, many counties in the state said they did not expect a change in the lead.

The president also vowed to continue to put the fight against terrorism at the forefront of his agenda, saying, "With good allies at our side, we will fight this war on terror with every weapon at our disposal.

Just two states — New Hampshire, which went for Kerry and New Mexico, which went for Bush — switched sides from 2004. Before Bush lost the popular vote to Vice President Al Gore in 2000, he vowed that "every vote would count," a thinly veiled promise that the Democrats were prepared to broadcast and use as a wedge to split the electorate in the 36-day recount that followed.

The recount proved to be the triggering events that produced the 2000 presidential ballet — ballet not by individuals whose eligibility was in doubt but in Ohio. At that point, Kerry's counting party, the John Edwards of North Carolina, went into Bedford County Plaza and vowed that "every vote would be counted," a thinly veiled promise that the Democrats were prepared to broadcast and use as a wedge to split the electorate in the 36-day recount that followed.

With Ohio in his column, Bush was 30 states and a total of 279 electoral votes, Kerry was 18 states and the District for 252 electoral votes. Iowa and its 7 electoral votes remained in doubt. Bush was leading there with 120 percent of precincts reporting, and while counties were still tabulating absentee ballots, many counties in the state said they did not expect a change in the lead.

The president also vowed to continue to put the fight against terrorism at the forefront of his agenda, saying, "With good allies at our side, we will fight this war on terror with every weapon at our disposal.

Just two states — New Hampshire, which went for Kerry and New Mexico, which went for Bush — switched sides from 2004. Before Bush lost the popular vote to Vice President Al Gore in 2000, he vowed that "every vote would count," a thinly veiled promise that the Democrats were prepared to broadcast and use as a wedge to split the electorate in the 36-day recount that followed.

The recount proved to be the triggering events that produced the 2000 presidential ballet — ballet not by individuals whose eligibility was in doubt but in Ohio. At that point, Kerry's counting party, the John Edwards of North Carolina, went into Bedford County Plaza and vowed that "every vote would be counted," a thinly veiled promise that the Democrats were prepared to broadcast and use as a wedge to split the electorate in the 36-day recount that followed.

With Ohio in his column, Bush was 30 states and a total of 279 electoral votes, Kerry was 18 states and the District for 252 electoral votes. Iowa and its 7 electoral votes remained in doubt. Bush was leading there with 120 percent of precincts reporting, and while counties were still tabulating absentee ballots, many counties in the state said they did not expect a change in the lead.

The president also vowed to continue to put the fight against terrorism at the forefront of his agenda, saying, "With good allies at our side, we will fight this war on terror with every weapon at our disposal.

Just two states — New Hampshire, which went for Kerry and New Mexico, which went for Bush — switched sides from 2004. Before Bush lost the popular vote to Vice President Al Gore in 2000, he vowed that "every vote would count," a thinly veiled promise that the Democrats were prepared to broadcast and use as a wedge to split the electorate in the 36-day recount that followed.

The recount proved to be the triggering events that produced the 2000 presidential ballet — ballet not by individuals whose eligibility was in doubt but in Ohio. At that point, Kerry's counting party, the John Edwards of North Carolina, went into Bedford County Plaza and vowed that "every vote would be counted," a thinly veiled promise that the Democrats were prepared to broadcast and use as a wedge to split the electorate in the 36-day recount that followed.

With Ohio in his column, Bush was 30 states and a total of 279 electoral votes, Kerry was 18 states and the District for 252 electoral votes. Iowa and its 7 electoral votes remained in doubt. Bush was leading there with 120 percent of precincts reporting, and while counties were still tabulating absentee ballots, many counties in the state said they did not expect a change in the lead.
The day after the election, Democrats are angry and depressed; Republicans are relieved and elated

BY DAVID MARANIS

The Washington Post

DUQUESNE—As dawn on the day after, America was still fooling itself, even with a ticker-tape parade in the streets of Philadelphia and araw victory speech in Chicago. It was early, and the country was still in fact on the morning of a new day, a day that even in the dark of night was more than just the dawn of a new era.

It ran the same for Democrat angry and depressed and Republicans relieved and elated, for people who voted for the first time ever or for the 12th time, median numbers of them in any case; for citizens who worried six hours to cast ballots or who skipped in and out in two minutes, for those moved by their faith of the war in Iraq or by their aversion to marriage.

In the river city of Dubuque, deep in the national bastion of Iowa, Pat Nordhues, 68, a third-generation Irishman, was at a breakfast at an L-shaped table, shooting the breeze in the back room of Breezy's, an office where he voted.

"I was sickened," she said. When the sun rose, Nordhues said, "I thought the Secret Service would come and get me." But the result was a close vote, not turned.

"I can't believe it. I can't believe it," Nordhues said. "I want Pregler. A Democrat."

"Now it's time for the real work," Nordhues said, at the end of the gathering, repeating sentiments among the nearly 55 million voters who had failed to bring in an end to George W. Bush's presidency.

As Pregler's lament continued, Pat Nordhues, 68, the "saint of the Republicans" in the gathering, at the other end of the room and stirred out of Dubuque, Iowa's minority among the female voters, said she had been to the primary and voted for the president.

"It's not because I'm a Republican," Nordhues said, when Northfield told her, "I'm just the same, an outdoorsy type."

Randy Hantelmann, nearly drinking sugar on his pancakes and wearing an "OCR" (Old Cool Rascal) baseball cap, laughed at Nordhues and picked up for Pregler and the Democratic ticket.

"Now that Bush doesn't have to run for re-election again, he's gonna stick it to the working man — worse than he already has," Hantelmann said. It was enough, he said, to make him sick — but not enough to make him stop eating pancakes with a knife and a fork. But a walk with a companion in the Mississippi Valley had "clarified things." Hantelmann said, "Of course, people are going to forget, though, after a while and always with the next year, but not now and not always with the next year."

Hantelmann had not agreed on an election since John F. Kennedy was elected in 1960. At a nearby table, fellow Dubuquer Terry Greens, a tree trimmer, was admitting he had just voted for the first time at age 63. His daughter in West Virginia had been urging him to vote for Bush, and what the future of the country would look like had also nagged at him. "You know, getting back to the things I've been working for, things like national defense, back to real jobs, if you might say," Bush, "That haunted him most was all the talk about being the most important election of his lifetime. Every time he heard that, he said, "I've heard the voice of Mc Holes, that presidential school teacher back in fourth grade. "He always told us, 'It's your duty to vote.'" Greens recalled.

"I think it's gonna be a success," he said, "even though it's gonna be a failure."

With every infrequent or first-time voter, it seemed, came another reminder that presidential elections are mass, impersonal mathematical computations of millions and millions of intensely personal stories.

For Angie Staffeld, 34, an accountant in Tampa, her vote for Florida was a last long time coming. She had decided the night before to vote since she was 18 after planning to vote for Bush because he had "kept his promise, fought her displeasing husband."

That candidate, Kerry, but was secondary to the fact that she had been able to vote, "I felt liberated," Staffeld said, at the end of a laborious six-month process of petitioning the state to regain her voting rights.

Even as she found Kerry's loss "devastating," Staffeld said, "he's someone of dignity, she said, and avoided the echo of the "I did it" of the individual. "At least I had a voice," she said. When the run for her on the day after, Stuart Staffeld starting thinking about what she would like to hear her voice. "I thought I'd write him a letter every day. First day? OK, you're re-elected, what about health care? Then, OK, you're re-elected, what about job improvement? Do you think the Secret Service would come after you?"

Erin Worker out in Alburque, N.M., also felt she was a found voice even though she was voting for the losing candidate. It was work for a semiconductor company and has three children; she did not vote last time but felt she had to this year because she hated the war in Iraq. "Waiting in line for hours," she said, "I did the best I could, I voted my opinions, you know, standing there in line waiting to vote, but I like to vote with my other hand now and hitch about any thing."
Residents feel parking pinch

There is a huge amount of hatred and venom toward the president. I'm not sure how the president will get around that. The same people who hated him yesterday will still hate him today,” said Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science.

LOCAL REACTION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"This is a huge amount of hatred and venom toward the president," Hagle said. "I'm not sure how the president will get around that. The same people who hated him yesterday will still hate him today.”

David Chartoff, a UI assistant professor of political science, was surprised by the results.

"This funny thing is that after the last four years, it was pretty much a status-quo election," he said. "The status' voice pretty much stayed the same. I'm not sure what to make of that."

There were also divided feelings about the Kerry-Edwards campaign speech given Wednesday afternoon.

"Edwards is certainly inspired, but he just couldn't sell it to me," Hagle said.

Swanson strongly disagrees.

"We have never been prouder of Kerry and Edwards than when they got up there and said that they will still be there and will be fighting for you," she said.

The choice of the early vote polls favoring Kerry despite many people wondering why he lost the election.

"Trying to determine why someone didn't vote is very complicated," Chartoff said. "It's that in the end, vote just stuck with what was familiar."
U.S. citizen is seized by kidnappers in Baghdad

Elsewhere, Iraq experiences an assassination, roadside bombing, four beheadings, and air strikes on Fallujah

BY ROBERT H. REID

BAGHDAD - Gunmen kidnaped a Lebanese-American businessman - the second U.S. citizen seized this week in Baghdad - and a videotape Wednesday showed the beheadings of three Iraqi National Guardsmen and a U.S. citizen.

Elsewhere, a U.S. soldier was killed and another wounded in a roadside bombing near Baghdad, striking a Taliban stronghold in the northeastern part of the capital. A suicide driver detonated his vehicle at a checkpoint, killing seven and capturing 31 U.S. troops from the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Police said those responsible for the kidnappings were members of the Badr and Imam Ali groups, said to be involved in Iraq's insurgency.

A doctor checked an injured Iraqi National Guard victim of a car-bomb explosion at the entrance of the Baghdad International Airport on Wednesday.

**NEWS**

**Highlights**

**U.S. citizen is seized by kidnappers in Baghdad**

**Elsewhere, Iraq experiences an assassination, roadside bombing, four beheadings, and air strikes on Fallujah**

**BY ROBERT H. REID**

**BAGHDAD** - Gunmen kidnaped a Lebanese-American businessman - the second U.S. citizen seized this week in Baghdad - and a videotape Wednesday showed the beheadings of three Iraqi National Guardsmen and a U.S. citizen.

Elsewhere, a U.S. soldier was killed and another wounded in a roadside bombing near Baghdad, striking a Taliban stronghold in the northeastern part of the capital. A suicide driver detonated his vehicle at a checkpoint, killing seven and capturing 31 U.S. troops from the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Police said those responsible for the kidnappings were members of the Badr and Imam Ali groups, said to be involved in Iraq's insurgency.

A doctor checked an injured Iraqi National Guard victim of a car-bomb explosion at the entrance of the Baghdad International Airport on Wednesday.

**Dutch police arrest 3 in filmmaker's slaying**

**BY TOBY STERLING**

**AMSTERDAM, Netherlands** - Police arrested seven more suspects Wednesday in the slaying of a Dutch filmmaker who criticized Muslim customs. Lawmakers questioned why authorities hadn't kept tabs on the alleged kidnappers since the 9/11 attacks.

A Swedish group said Wednesday that Dutch officials have failed to protect the filmmaker, testing the relations with the Muslim community.

Twenty-nine suspects, mostly Moroccans, had been arrested Tuesday night, after the shooting of Theo van Gogh in The Yarmouth district of western Baghdad.

Al-Fattal was the general manager of a state-run company that distributes Islamic literature.

The filmmakers arrested Tuesday were being held by an alleged American al-Qaeda affiliate.

The U.S. State Department had previously released a videotape showing hundreds of suspects including a truck-bombed police station.

The violence served as a grim reminder of the growing animosity against American and Dutch filmmakers.

**Why Northwestern?**

We're Passionate About Your Future in Natural Health Care!

"Our dynamic, ever-evolving curriculum poises us on the forefront of natural health care education in which patient-centered care, best practices, clinical relevance, and business acumen are interwoven to ensure the success of our graduates."

- Rob Scott, DC, Dean of Northwestern College of Chiropractic

"I realized that Northwestern would truly allow me to develop into the best leader and doctor that I can be. Here I have the opportunity to learn how to truly care for the entire patient."

- Alan Xu, chiropractic student

**NORTHERN HEALTH SCIENCE UNIVERSITY**

**Chiropractic, naturopathic, naturopathic medicine, acupuncture, osteopathic, homeopathic, nutrition**

**The Daily Iowan**

Available FREE to University of Iowa Faculty, Staff & Students.
dailyiowan.newsstand.com

College sports and weather, as I see it. The Daily Iowan can cover them.
Concession a gesture of respect

America's future, no partisan Shibeck should be new focus

Most Americans went to bed Tuesday night accepting that President Bush was re-elected. What they didn't know, however, was how the future might now be going to determine the results. It seemed entirely possible that another recent debacle could ensue, and that a further blemish of a political consequence of "close tocall in," and Ohio loomed as what some media outlets were quoted as saying "the new Florida." Luckily for the majority of the population, worry, though, Kerry realized the American people had been through enough. So, on Wednesday morning, he formally conceded the election to George W. Bush and Dick Cheney.

On a nominating TV audience, 49 percent of Americans were finding somewhat heedless, Kerry's gesture brought some hope. He took his defeat in the most thoughtful manner possible, a fundamentally considering he had just lost the most important election of the decade. By conceding, Kerry did not make any plausible mistake in Ohio, a more formally and logically might more than had wanted taxpayers dollars while proving even more partisanship squabbled and delaying what was most important. It was the best possible decision — no one wanted to endure weeks of balking chutes and butterfly ballots back and forth regarding the presidential election. Especially because this nation remains at war, we have more important things to focus on. It is positive as if it may be the election, however, the election may be over, but his responsibility has only just begun.

LETTERS

Bush supporters: Offer your service

To all those healthy 18- to 24-year-olds who voted for President Bush, presumably you support both his domestic and foreign policies. Well, to you and your fellow uppers, why not demonstrate your patriotism and sign up for military service? Your country needs you.

Although I voted for John Kerry, it is unlikely that I ever will be forced to do anything but vote in the future. Why? Because I have already got my P.D.D, and I could get a higher paying job in a heartbeat. Good luck.

Mary Hendel of Altoona

An intelligent opinion?

This is a response to the letter to the editor "An opinion about the锥ure war of 2008," 11/24/04. An
described an opinion, I would describe it as hyperbolic and hyperbolic language when expressed. I feel your statement" intelligent opinion" give me a sad laugh.

Mary McCann of Indianola

Bald: Learn the effect of your words

In the past 10 years, the UI Dance Marathon has raised millions of dollars to support cancer research, children's hospitals, and many other causes.

It is incorrect to state that UI Dance Marathon "has pumped up student attendance, advertised their opinions, but no one answered my comments." The article next states, "I refer to the website, which may be appropriate if you meet one of my many faculties. Maybe then you might make the effort of reading your words. Let us know a time when you are free, and we will arrange a visit.

Kerry, you must remember,

UI not helpful

As a transfer student from out of state, most of the UI is not helpful. The UI is an expensive school to attend. To my knowledge, they are not doing anything to help me, or anyone else, get an education.

If you are interested in helping or supporting, please use your time and resources elsewhere. Do a better job.

Mary Hendel of Altoona

Headline gagge undermines respect for DI

The "terrible war" comment that "our nation's editor in chief is response to the Di," was not only unnecessary but indeed was more insulting than the headline itself. The remarks make it apparent that the "informed" or "educated" party "wrote in" this comment that conveniently placed right before the release of new CO — haven't you inspired us enough as a nation giving our time while you walk back into the future.

Furthermore, what "you have been corrective action with this incident and have decided a more robust headline system to better anticipate aggressive similar errors appearing on the Daily Iowan" really means? How

President Bush, and of the many million Democrats who need us, the millions who voted for Kerry.

I'm a Register Iowa..." Former President Bush administration's latest exhibition of a letter to the editor in recent current event for the average person does not reveal the deeper meaning of this headline. The letters from the public are not clear.

I'm not saying all of you to be helpful to the public, but it can sometimes be agonizing for the students who write to the website. I am glad to be wrong, since I don't think there is an issue of the Di, you would have been supported of yourselves, but that's how it stands.

Mary McCann of Indianola

The world hates Bush

As a liberal, I am completely disappointed in the outcome of the election.

Andrew Kesterson of Ankeny

ON THE SPOT

How do you feel about the results of the presidential election?

I'm pleased. I think it's positive for the nation that the election is over. It's a relief to see the uncertainty of the election.

Mary Jolles of Altoona

I'm surprised. I think Kerry was a better candidate, but I can't say that it's a bad result. I think it's important to move forward and work together.

Richard Sloan of Marshalltown

I'm disappointed. I think Kerry was a better candidate and I'm concerned about the future of our country.

Matthew Gilbert of Ankeny

I'm neutral. I don't have a strong opinion either way.

Samantha Johnson of Des Moines

I'm not surprised. I believe in the American people's ability to make choices and I trust the process of democracy.

Lisa Thompson of Clive

I'm not sure. I think it's important to wait and see what happens in the coming years.

Taylor Marquart of Cedar Rapids

I'm satisfied. I think it's important to have a positive attitude and move forward.

Kathleen O'Connor of West Des Moines

I'm satisfied. I think it's important to have a positive attitude and move forward.

Kathleen O'Connor of West Des Moines

I'm surprised. I believe in the American people's ability to make choices and I trust the process of democracy.

Lisa Thompson of Clive

I'm not sure. I think it's important to wait and see what happens in the coming years.

Taylor Marquart of Cedar Rapids

I'm not surprised. I think it's important to have a positive attitude and move forward.

Kathleen O'Connor of West Des Moines

I'm satisfied. I think it's important to have a positive attitude and move forward.

Kathleen O'Connor of West Des Moines

I'm not sure. I think it's important to wait and see what happens in the coming years.

Taylor Marquart of Cedar Rapids

I'm satisfied. I believe in the American people's ability to make choices and I trust the process of democracy.

Lisa Thompson of Clive

I'm surprised. I think it's important to have a positive attitude and move forward.

Kathleen O'Connor of West Des Moines
IRBY BETH WHITNEY

The bird kept flying back. It perched on a branch outside the dark room where Barry Roeder had been kept. The knocking went on. He barely heard it. He was too tired to open his eyes. As the knock petered out, he thought he heard a sound, but it was too faint to come back.

That bird became a symbol to him. A symbol of hope. He felt he had lost it, and now he found it again.

The next day, Roeder was taken from him more than 14 months - 444 days. The day before, the former hostages flew back to the United States. They were still in the house where they had been held for more than a year. The day before, Roeder was taken from him.

Now, it's Rosen who has been taken from him. On Dec. 4, 1979 - 25 days before the release of the former hostages - the former hostages were released.

Rosen, then working at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, was taken from him. He was working with a group of Iranian students who had been teaching people of that country's Islamic Pahlavi government for more than a decade. They were taken from him as part of a mission to leave the country to be treated for cancer.

The day before he returned to the country where he had been working for almost a year now, helping to write textbooks for Afghan stu-
dents with themes of peace and conflict resolution. "It's my way of saying to myself, 'I want to do something that I feel is real and palpable, to be out there rather than sitting indeed a desk now and retiring. This is something of the part of my life," said Rosen. "Today, the former hostages see part of that part of their lives as differ-
etly. A number say their time in captivity has altered their perspective on life. The 4th of November is always a kind of day that they want to remember. The 1st of May is always a day that they want to remember. The 1st of April is always a day that they want to remember." Rosen has been holding a gathering of those who have been in captivity in the Middle East. "Barry Roeder is always a kind of day that they want to remember." Rosen has been holding a gathering of those who have been in captivity in the Middle East. "Barry Roeder is always a kind of day that they want to remember."

Rosen says in a telephone interview from his home in New York City that he was too tired to open his eyes. As the knock petered out, he thought he heard a sound, but it was too faint to come back.

The next day, Roeder was taken from him. He was working with a group of Iranian students who had been teaching people of that country's Islamic Pahlavi government for more than a decade. They were taken from him as part of a mission to leave the country to be treated for cancer.

The day before he returned to the country where he had been working for almost a year now, helping to write textbooks for Afghan stu-
dents with themes of peace and conflict resolution. "It's my way of saying to myself, 'I want to do something that I feel is real and palpable, to be out there rather than sitting indeed a desk now and retiring. This is something of the part of my life," said Rosen. The day before he returned to the country where he had been working for almost a year now, helping to write textbooks for Afghan stu-
dents with themes of peace and conflict resolution. "It's my way of saying to myself, 'I want to do something that I feel is real and palpable, to be out there rather than sitting indeed a desk now and retiring. This is something of the part of my life," said Rosen. The day before he returned to the country where he had been working for almost a year now, helping to write textbooks for Afghan stu-
dents with themes of peace and conflict resolution. "It's my way of saying to myself, 'I want to do something that I feel is real and palpable, to be out there rather than sitting indeed a desk now and retiring. This is something of the part of my life," said Rosen. The day before he returned to the country where he had been working for almost a year now, helping to write textbooks for Afghan stu-
dents with themes of peace and conflict resolution. "It's my way of saying to myself, 'I want to do something that I feel is real and palpable, to be out there rather than sitting indeed a desk now and retiring. This is something of the part of my life," said Rosen.

The day before he returned to the country where he had been working for almost a year now, helping to write textbooks for Afghan stu-
dents with themes of peace and conflict resolution. "It's my way of saying to myself, 'I want to do something that I feel is real and palpable, to be out there rather than sitting indeed a desk now and retiring. This is something of the part of my life," said Rosen. The day before he returned to the country where he had been working for almost a year now, helping to write textbooks for Afghan stu-
dents with themes of peace and conflict resolution. "It's my way of saying to myself, 'I want to do something that I feel is real and palpable, to be out there rather than sitting indeed a desk now and retiring. This is something of the part of my life," said Rosen. The day before he returned to the country where he had been working for almost a year now, helping to write textbooks for Afghan stu-
dents with themes of peace and conflict resolution. "It's my way of saying to myself, 'I want to do something that I feel is real and palpable, to be out there rather than sitting indeed a desk now and retiring. This is something of the part of my life," said Rosen. The day before he returned to the country where he had been working for almost a year now, helping to write textbooks for Afghan stu-
dents with themes of peace and conflict resolution. "It's my way of saying to myself, 'I want to do something that I feel is real and palpable, to be out there rather than sitting indeed a desk now and retiring. This is something of the part of my life," said Rosen.
calendar

- "Beyond Chastity: Becoming an Oppor-
tunity" by Karin Anderson, 9 a.m., UBC East Room.
- Biochemistry Seminar, John Engen, Uni-
versity of New Mexico, 11 a.m., 217 Med-
ical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.
- "Managing, and the Powerful Human
memory Exercise Design," 7:30 Nursing.
- "Effects of Special Nutrient Lignins of GABA-B
Based Viable Substrate in the Human Body," Mark
Eggs, 12:14 p.m., 3:00 Benson Benson Center.
- Graduate Student Workshop, Kenneth
Yates, 12:15 p.m., 3:00 Benson.
- Career Forum, "Finding a Major That
Fit," 2:30 p.m., 217 Philo.
- College of Public Health Meeting, 9:10
a.m., Institute for Rural & Environmental
Health.
- Industrial Engineering GraduateSem-
inar, 11:10 a.m., 4:30 Benson Center.
- Information Session, the Irish Writing
Program, 4:30 p.m., 217 English-Philosophy
Building.
- Mechanical Engineering Sophomore Sem-
inar, David Henderson, 9 a.m., 217 Philo.
- Small Business Tax Series for New and
Small Businesses: Construction, 1:30 p.m.,
Popkins Business Building.
- "Don't Ask, Do Tell," a screening of the
Israel Film Unit and Jagger, 7 p.m., 207 DCL.
- Korean Cinema Presentation, Oasis, 7 p.m.,
Hiller-Burton Communications Building.
- Gallery Talk, B.D. Hoover, 7:30 p.m.,
Museum of Art.
- Journeys in Faith Discussion series,
Father John Horner and Kathleen Huber,
7:30 p.m., Iowa Catholic Student Center, 103
K. E. Pollack St.
- "Lies from Prairie Lights," Nancy Reis-
man, Fiction, 1 p.m., Prairie Lights, 13 E.
Dubuque, and WRL.

quote of the day

"No injustice done to Muslims can ever justify the massacre of innocent people,
and no act of terror will ever serve the cause of Islam."

— the Council on American-Islamic Relations

horoscopes

Thursday, November 4, 2004

by Engagement Lane

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
Hot but also there. Love is apparent, and you want to be at your very best. Look to your heart if you decide to do things.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
You will be subject to ridicule if you have been kept in reserve. It is too late to deny it, do what you must, but don't make anything final.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)
Talk over some points of interest with a friend or relation. Remember that no one_DEPTH goes deeper (or appears deeper)

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)
Take charge when it comes to your work or people you know. Your voice becomes very important. Don't back down or hold back. This is your year to call in favors.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Someone you trust will challenge you. Use diplomacy, but don't let anyone take you for granted. Keep your private matters hidden.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
If you discover whatever information you consider a threat, you may decide to take personal action. Your enemies may be able to undermine your goals at work.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You should be able to get ahead. Focus on what you can do to make your current position in the marketplace stronger. Take care of other people's affairs.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
You can look back upon your personal connections. Let your thoughts and imagination go. This is a good forecast if you are the leader.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
Changes are upon you. A new position may bring with it confidence and anticipation, and you will need to be prepared for who can make a difference in your future.

news you need to know

Nov. 4 — Last day for graduate students to drop individual-length courses or with-
draw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 15 — First deposit of thesis due at Graduate College

happy birthday to ...

Nov. 4 — Paul "P.Mank" Mankarious, 19; Shannon Pryor, 21; Whitney Gross, 19; Stephanie Wagner, 21; Jenny Madillan, 21.

PATT schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11:30 a.m. National Young Women's Day of Action
12:00 p.m. NEAR
1:30 p.m. Greeks Juice & Bagels with Mr. Neill
2:30 p.m. Give Me An Answer
3:00 p.m. Iowa City Jazz Fest: Old Bar Trio
3:30 p.m. Early Career & Unions Day
4:00 p.m. The Daily Iowan
5:30 p.m. TEDtalks Baptist Church
6 p.m. The Story of Alice
6:30 p.m. Campus Community Church
7:00 p.m. The Culinary Life
8 p.m. Radio 1
9 p.m. Masonic III
11:30 p.m. Madison North

UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Know the Store Live!" Sep. 10
12:30 p.m. Van Allen Day Lecture Series
1:30 p.m. Van Allen Day Lecture Series
1:00 p.m. Van Allen Day Lecture Series
2:30 p.m. Van Allen Day Lecture Series

Discovery of the Van Allen Radiation Belts
Van Allen Day Lecture Series: Jupiter's Radiation Belt and Pioneer 10 & 11
13:30 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz,
Coach Kirk Ferentz News Conference Replay
12:00 p.m. Various

for complete TV listings and program guides, check out arts & entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams

the ledge

GOOD THINGS
ABOUT GEORGE W.
BUSH BEING
RE-ELECTED

by Jack Sal

brought to you by...

The Daily Iowan
For home delivery, phone 335-5783
FOOTBALL IOWA (6-2) VS. PURDUE (5-3)

Saturday, Nov. 28, 2:30 PM CST at Kinnick Stadium

ORTON MAY BE OUT

The Purdue quarterback suffered an injured left hip during the Northwestern game last week and is questionable against the Hawks.

Injured left hip could keep Orton out

The condition of Purdue quarterback Drew Orton is uncertain after he suffered an injured left hip during last week's 38-35 loss to Northwestern. He was benched for backup Brandon Kirsch in the third quarter, partly because he was injured and partly because he was ineffective.

Purdue coach Joe Tiller said Tuesday he is too busy to announce a starter for Saturday.

"We could hold it as long as game time," he said. "We will do that."

Orton said he was feeling much better on Tuesday than he was against Northwestern, and he said he would be ready to go for the game in his home state.

"The look at the progress we've made Saturday until now, it's a lot better," he said. "If I can play and help the team, then I'm going to play through some pain. But I'm not going to be out there hurting the team this week."

-- BY STEPHEN JOHNSON

JOHNSON IS THE ONLY DALLAS RECRUITER TO MAKE a catch this season

KEYSHAWN JOHNSON

BY STEPHEN JOHNSON

IRVING, Texas - Keyshawn Johnson doesn't have to ask for the ball in Dallas. The Cowboys will be giving it to him plenty more.

Even after three touchdowns last week.

Going into the last game, Johnson was the only active Dallas receiver who had made an NFL catch. But it was that intensity that caused two interceptions, both when Vinny Testaverde threw three straight defenders after Johnson intimated the wrong way.

The tailback even spoke to receiver's response. Johnson looked on the bright side.

"I got tough, pressing, trying to get involved, trying to make a play because you've got young guys playing with me," he said. "And I feel good enough and strong enough that I know I made those mistakes."

And he responded on the field with his first two-touchdown game in two years.

Both seasons came against decadent defenses, including the game-sealing 38-yarder with 1:16 left when he split Detroit defenders.

With Terry Glenn (foot) done for the season, Quincy Morgan hampered by a hamstring problem, and rookie receivers brought up from the practice squad, and given his state, he's ready to be a force in the offense - and for opposing defenders.

But that's really nothing new for the three-time Pro Bowler who reunited with coach Bill Parcells and returned to Dallas this season.

"It's been the same way for me my whole career: nothing changed," Johnson said Wednesday. "I've always been the target guy."

On and off the field.

Johnson was deselected as the final six games last sea

son in Tampa. He wasn't very happy and didn't get along

with the New York Jets from 1999-2000. And he got a $20 million, four-year contract with the Cowboys.

Any perceptions people

have of him don't bother Johnson. Fans have seen slips of his sideline con

frontation with Gruden. Any perceptions people

Philadelphia

Philadelphia

Phillies to replace Bowa with Manuel

Former Indian manager takes over the Phillies' 05

BY ROB MACADIE

PHILADELPHIA - Charlie Manuel will be the next manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, replacing the fired Larry Bowa, baseball officials told the Associated Press on Wednesday night.

Manuel will be introduced at a news conference today or Friday, one official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. Two other sources also said Manuel was the team choice.

The 60-year-old Manuel managed the Cleveland Indi

ans from 2000-02. He takes over a talented but under

achieving club that has not reached the playoffs since 1995.

Philadelphia general manager Ed Wade didn't immediately return a phone message Wednesday night.

Manuel spent the last two seasons working as a special assistant to Wade. He was the second of eight candidates inter

viewed by the Phillies after Bowa was fired with two games remaining in a disappointing season in which the Phillies fin

ished 10 games behind first

place Atlanta in the NL East.

Manuel is expected to

asistant manager of the Cleveland Indians.

A handshake agreement has been reached between the Phillies and Manuel, who has six years left on his contract as assistant manager of the Cleveland Indians.

"I think we're going to play it," said Manuel. "It's going to be a lot of fun for us.

"I think the players are going to enjoy it."

The announcement came just hours after Bowa was fired, ending a 13-year association with the Phillies that produced only two postseason appearances.

"We're going to work hard and we're going to play hard and we're going to have a lot of fun," Manuel said.

Manuel is expected to

Asistante manager of the Cleveland Indians.

A handshake agreement has been reached between the Phillies and Manuel, who has six years left on his contract as assistant manager of the Cleveland Indians.

"I think we're going to play it," said Manuel. "It's going to be a lot of fun for us.

"I think the players are going to enjoy it."

The announcement came just hours after Bowa was fired, ending a 13-year association with the Phillies that produced only two postseason appearances.

"We're going to work hard and we're going to play hard and we're going to have a lot of fun," Manuel said.
**SPORTS**

**SPORTS 'N' STUFF**

**TRIVIA ANSWER**

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**

**GAME**

**Iowa** 77, *Iowa State* 65

**TRANSACTIONS**

**WASHINGTON**

**TRADE**

**THE NHL and the Players Association have been stuck in a negotiation impasse for the better part of a month. The lockout is now in its third month of play without a salary cap, and both sides are reportedly still far apart on key issues such as a new revenue-sharing agreement. The NHL has proposed to eliminate the salary cap and cap teams' costs, while the players are seeking some form of cost control. The league has also made proposals on player safety, player tracking, and the like.

** Erlund**

**PITTSBURGH**

**TRADE**

**FINANCES**

**THE NHL Lockout forces All-Star cancellation**

**BY IRA PODDEL**

**NEW YORK** - In another sign the NHL season is slipping away, the league canceled the All-Star Game Wednesday because of the lockout.

No regular-season games have been played since the season was scheduled to begin on Oct. 9, and NHL teams have gone ahead to release dates on a 48-game rolling basis. With the All-Star game now off the schedule, the next estimated resumption date could be the beginning of the new collective bargaining agreement.

"If I call something that's a lot of fun for the fans to enjoy is going to be a serious, serious All-Star Game," former NHL deputy commissioner John Furlong of the Philadelphia Flyers said last month. "It's a fun thing. They still haven't canceled the games in January. Why haven't they canceled games in January when they should be part of the All-Star game?"

The lockout, now in its 60th day, was imposed by Commissioner Gary Bettman in October after the collective-bargaining agreement expired on Sept. 15.

Bettman declined comment on the cancellation of the All-Star Game, which was scheduled to be held in Atlanta in February. The NHL and the players association haven't met since Sept. 5, and they have no plans to return to the bargaining table.

The lockout during the 1994-95 season also forced the cancellation of the All-Star game, scheduled to be played in San Jose, Calif.

"I don't get it as much as a game to play so to anybody else it would go to someone that's meaning that stuff like that," Bettman said. "I don't think it's clear what's happening in the domain of what the player association is getting asked to do or what they're making it clear that when an agreement was reached when it was made."

"The season is likely to slip away," Bettman said in an interview with TSN in Canada. "Whether or not we won half a season or three-quarters of a season, or don't have a season at all - that is not the issue from our standpoint. We need a deal that is in the right direction to address the problem and let us go forward. When we make that deal, when we all sign on to it, the deal is there, we have put it into place. There is a time in time for the semblance of a season, we'll have one."

"If that's what you want to see next season or whatever." More than 50 players got together in Toronto on Tuesday to get an update from union leadership. The meeting came after a handful of the more than 300 members said they wouldn't be willing to play under a salary- cap system or would return in the next season if the NHL decided to use replacement players for the lockout.

The players' association made the last proposal in September, a plan centered on a luxury tax instead of a salary cap. The NHL rejected it because the league saw 30 teams with cap room.

The plan for the next season is "not certain," the players association says that term is tantamount to a salary cap, which it refers to as the "best certainty.""
Pistons to be admired

BY JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Based on hindsight and the admittedly slim evidence of an 87-79 opening-night victory over Houston, the Detroit Pistons looked like the team that USA Basketball advocates want to send to Athens to bring back Olympic gold.

They started the ball, getting double figures scoring from five starters. They outrebounded Tracy McGrady with great advantage by surrounding him with a wall of Detroit's, in short, they dusted off the blueprint that's been key to the Pistons' success over the last four years. But it could benefit from some improvements, including making the season a lot more interesting, as the last several weeks of the regular season are played.

Detroit coach Richard Hamilton said last June to topple the Lakers and their favored stars was a testament to the talent and hard-working individuals that make the Pistons a compelling story line every so often.

But for $10 a game, you don't get a lot of entertainment more than the time of television analysts.

There's also the prospect of watching Kevin Garnett try to carry the Minnesota Timberwolves to a title, even as Latrell Sprewell's 56-point nights may be a thing of the past. That's what the Pistons are all about. But even with the lack of star power, the need to win and coach Phil Jackson, and the need to find a new star center Yao Ming in the 1998 draft, the Pistons' success is one of the most intriguing story lines in basketball.

Cowboy sees no letdown against Eagles

"The biggest thing is when you are playing a football team like this, it's like you're on fire. It's easy to forget what was a very good performance from your football team with anything less," Larry Bird said. "You have to do something like that every single day, but the novelty's worn off a bit."

Cowher did say he was a little bit more nervous about the team's performance on Sunday, but he didn't think it was a letdown. "I think this thing is headed toward me leaving," Sprewell said. "You don't win this kind of game if you're not going to win this kind of game."

Thursday-World drinks

Available for Parties • Call 351-5536 • 127 East College

$2

* Mixed Drinks
* Shots
* Pints
* Bottles

Take a tour of our...

WORLD DRINKS

Check Out Our New Martini Menu

Women's Grand Prize Aerial Laser Hair Removal Men's Grand Prize - Phillips 20" Flat Widescreen TV

Open Nightly, Tuesday-Saturday

2 Budweiser Gift Sets and a $50 Summit Gift Certificate

Budweiser's MEDC Award

More Entertaining Done Couples continues through March 10

Sign up from 10 pm to 11 pm

Each week the winning couple receives

LAPTOP COMPUTERS

Register to Win 1 of 2

$1,000 Cash/check

VITO'S

118 E College

ONIONS

Thursday is...

Martini Night

Sample our newly expanded martini menu

$2

All Night!

The Summit

By Budweiser

BUDWEISER'S MEDC AWARD

Most Entertaining Done Couple Continues Through March 10

Sign-Up from 10 pm to 11 pm

Each Week the Winning Couple Receives

2 Budweiser Gift Sets

Women's Grand Prize Aerial Laser Hair Removal Men's Grand Prize - Phillips 20" Flat Widescreen TV

Open Nightly, Tuesday-Saturday

2 Budweiser Gift Sets and a $50 Summit Gift Certificate

Budweiser's MEDC Award

More Entertaining Done Couples continues through March 10

Sign up from 10 pm to 11 pm

Each week the winning couple receives

LAPTOP COMPUTERS

Register to Win 1 of 2

$1,000 Cash/check

Specials

VITO'S

118 E College

ONIONS

Thursday is...

Martini Night

Sample our newly expanded martini menu

$2

All Night!
BY DOUG FERGUSON

ATLANTA — Vijay Singh offered hope for everyone Wednesday, but he'd be the first to admit that's the way he likes it.

He showed up on the range at East Lake Golf Club and started hitting a few shots with an iron, then a 3-wood. Singh was too far out, but the shots were not quite as bad. As a result, he walked, and then he said it was a bad day.

Perhaps the best way to measure his documentation is by looking at the top 25 players on the money list who qualified for the Tour Championship.

Singh has won nine times in the PGA Tour. The other 10 players have won a total of 24 times.

"It's been sensational. There's no other way to describe it," Masters champion Phil Mickelson said. "It's had to differentiate caused from those one or two shots that will give you a victory, as opposed to one outplace. It's been amazing. It's been very similar to the way Tiger won almost everything in 2000." There are some similarities to that year.

Woods reached his eighth victory of 2000 by winning the Canadian Open in early September. He came close to winning 10 times at Disney and Daily World shot 62 in the final round (Ryan Palmer shot 63 this year to win Disney, with Tiger finishing second).

Woods also had a great chance at East Lake. He was paired with Singh in the final round of the 2000 Masters, but Tiger won with a 68. The legendary putter that year in reaching No. 10, and going out when Mike West won the American Express at Valderrama.

Singh is East Lake's only opportunity to reach double digits.

"I'm not looking forward to starting on Thursday, but I'm looking forward to being there," Singh said. "I don't know what I'll do. It's fun. If I'll, I'll take time.

Singh is trying to get to two. His only victory this year came at the Australian Masters Play Championship at Cooma, and even Woods concede he probably would not have won that week if the format had been stroke play.

With Woods not playing and several other players hitting the links this week, the PGA Tour has a chance to make it a fair fight when the season-ending Tour Championship begins today. The PGA Tour will try to win for the 10th time this year, the most since it finished with 11 times in 1990.

No one in the 15-man field has a better record at East Lake. Singh lost in a playoff in 1996, placed in the final group in 2000 before finishing third, and won by two shots in 2002.

Start of all, Singh is coming off a four-month stretch that left him out. It was his sixth victory in his last eight starts on the PGA Tour.

"It's a long year," he said. "You don't really wake up one day and think you're going to be able to play like I did this fall. It's a building, your win or win, and then you win another one. You get more confident, like against Tiger, and you can't wait for the next one. That's how it's been."
Johnson gets more playing time
Former Indian takes over with Phillips

The committee found the CAA censures Missouri on recruiting violations for two years, but the NCAA decided to extend the punishment through 2007. The Missouri Basketball team campus recruiting through in Thanksgiving.
Of fishing and shadows reefs cast

Award-winning Philippine playwright and director Anton Juan brings the WORLD PREMIERE of the untraditional play Shadows of the Reef to the University Theatres Mainstage this weekend

BY SARA CONRAD
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the 1880s, Japanese fishers introduced a new fishing tactic known as "koi no meru" to the Philippines. Boys as young as 10 years old were forced to work underwater, barricading rocks into vertical nets, which were then positioned in the reef. Without any provisions other than sticks to aid them in their exhausting physical labor, many of the boys became entangled in the nets and drowned.

Drowned, human rights organizations worked to ban the practice in 1986, but traces still remain illegally, using indentured servants and poverty-stricken children to fuel the business. The tragic realities of fishing practices.

INTRODUCED

IN THE WORLD NOW.

BY TONY SOLANO
DAILY IOWAN

Howie Day ventured to Iowa City earlier this year, promoting the release of his new album, "Theond7." Day will return to the IMU on Nov. 7, 2004, for the re-release of his self-titled album, which is scheduled for Nov. 18 and will include four bonus tracks.

**Daily Iowan** One of the additions to the re-release of *Stop All The World Now* is an acoustic version of "Collide." "What's different about this version?

"Well, first of all, it's a lot more stripped down. To me, it's probably the most wonderful addition to the album. It works very well as an acoustic version," said Day. "Collide" has a very intense, simple melody, and I thought that an acoustic version would suit it well. I don't think it's necessarily useful to have it live in two forms, but it works really well.

Do you prefer the studio version or the acoustic version?

"I think the studio version. It's more polished, and it's like looking at a picture of yourself where all the blemishes have been airbrushed out. I would personally go with the studio version, but I like them both for different reasons.

"This is also the first time that you've had a hard core with you. How has that been working?"

"Dogs having a head for the first time was a real treat for me, because it's something I've wanted to do for four years. I started doing this when I was 18, so from then until I was 22, I've

CULTURAL CELEBRATION

The Indian Student Association celebrates the Hindu Festival of Lights.

SEE PAGE 2C

PLAYING FOR STING, MEETING McCARTNEY

"Toursing in support of his latest album, HOWIE DAY will play at the IMU Nov. 7. Day just won a Boston Music award for best male vocalist, but meeting Paul McCartney still left him with his mouth hanging open.

D'OH! NEW "SIMPSONS" ON NOV. 7

Entering its 15th season on Fox, "The Simpsons" is now changing yet ever-familiar by its fans.

SEE PAGE 2C
A BRIEF CELEBRATION

Last year, the Diwali Night Festival won an award for outstanding UI program of the year. This year, the celebration of the Hindu Festival of Lights is expected to bring 1,000 people to the IMU on Saturday.

BY ALLI GOWAN

Bollywood, music, dancing, colored food, an Indian fashion show, and planetarium exhibits will bring an expected 1,000 people to the IMU on Saturday for the University of Iowa Student Association’s annual Diwali Night Festival, celebrating the Hindu Festival of Lights. "Diwali is the triumph of good over evil, of knowledge over ignorance," association President Shreya Vahanka said. He is excited about the event and proof of its yearly success.

He has a right to be. Last year, the celebration won the UI’s Hawkeye Award for Outstanding Program of the Year and Vahanka was given the same prize for Outstanding Student Leadership. The organization’s celebration of the Hindu Diwali Festival is one of the most popular and highly attended events on campus.

The event starts at 6 p.m. in the IMU Main Ballroom. The program, hosted by Vahanka, will feature 16 performances, including Indian dances, music, and style.

Time permitting, there will be dancing following the program, until 11 p.m. Indian Student Association cultural council treasurer Tajal Patel organized the performances. She said local elementary school students will open the show with a prayer and classical dance routine. The majority of the performers will be UI students, many of whom want to showcase music from Bollywood movies.

Bollywood is the enormously popular movie industry based in Mumbai (formerly Bombay), India. Patel said it’s an integral part of the movie, and the songs featured in the movies have become very popular and widely played. The evening also will feature performers mimicking and reciting famous quotes from selected movies.

Another part of the event, Patel will walk in a part in a fashion show. Arjun Jassal and Anant Bhadaia also will take part in the fashion show. The industrial engineer major and first-year student will dance as well as model. "I am truly nervous about it because I haven’t done this for a while. Before coming to the university, he and his brother were often asked to dance in weddings and local events. He has performed in front of audiences of up to 6,000 people. Now dancing in Iowa City, he has performed in eight dances in this year Diwali celebration.

This year he will be in a group with others, including freshmAn Manish Agarwal. Also in pre-three, the event is going to be a bit different. Patel said a change in the Iowa City Diwali debut, but like Bhadaia, he has signed up for many groups of people before coming to Iowa City.

"For Indian culture (dancing and celebrating)," he said. "Diwali is a huge celebration, and of the ways it’s celebrated is by dancing." "Dance comes from the Sanskrit word, dancina, which means 'row of lights.' Traditionally, people and business are filled with lights, and the event is often celebrated with fireworks. Depending on the region of India and religion sect, Diwali, which is the celebration of the New Year in the Vikrama calendar, has many stories and traditions attached to it.

Two of the most popular stories are that of the Hindu god Lord Ramo and the demon King Ravana. Worshippers light lamps into their homes. "The Lord Ramo and his followers triumph over evil of all kinds," Vahanka said. Before coming to the university, he heard stories about the Lord Ramo. Worshippers light lamps into their homes. "The Lord Ramo and his followers triumph over evil of all kinds," Vahanka said. Before coming to the university, he heard stories about the Lord Ramo. Worshippers light lamps into their homes. "The Lord Ramo and his followers triumph over evil of all kinds," Vahanka said. Before coming to the university, he heard stories about the Lord Ramo. Worshippers light lamps into their homes.

The lights are also placed to remember the story of the return of the god Lord Rama. Rama and his followers defeated the demon King Ravana, bringing their kingdom from 14 years of exile after defeating the demon king. The people lined the path with lights so the people could find their way home.

"Lord Ramo continues to be celebrated by his devotees," said Vahanka. "Many of the Hindu worshippers celebrate with lights and in the popularity and how widely it is celebrated. Agarwal is from Cedar Rapids, his parents are from India. He said his family celebrates Diwali by lighting candles and keeping all the lights on in the house. They have a special prayer time and a gift exchange. Agarwal is looking forward to the festivities at the Diwali. "It’s just a good time," he said. "You meet a lot of other Indians and people interested in Indian culture. It’s a pretty interesting festival." There are different dishes to eat, and it’s good food, good entertainment, and an around-good time."
SHADOWS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1C

He uses the technique to guide his characters and express the brutality of poverty, hunger, bitter hatred, and social injustice. "Memories speak about reality, about the childhood memories of reality that are built in a place called 'the world.'

The political and social struggles involved in the play stem from Kahlo, a popular form of Japanese theater. No, an older form of Japanese theater, which focuses on symbols and metaphors with social and political overtones of repression, also inspired Playa. "The play is very expressionistic, so I was able to create the feeling that I wanted," she said. "The actors play realistic and nonrealistic characters, sometimes within the same scene. There is a great deal of emphasis on the body and the way the body moves in space.

Arthur has designed costumes and stage settings for productions as the U.S. State of Poor Pan and Wendy's at Philadelphia's "The Playhouse." It is also her hope to "open a door to the human spirit," she said. "It is ultimately a very hopeful, spiritual play even though the characters go through some horrific experiences. . . . (It) reminds us that we have to be more aware of human rights issues at home and abroad and more protective in any way that we can to try to change and alleviate social inequalities."

NEW MOVIES CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

What the #5 W™ Known?

Past documentary, past story, past effects. "Amanda (Marla Maples) through a new look exploring the distinction between science and religion."

Coffee and Cigarettes

This collection of 11 vignettes surrounding the theme of coffee and cigarettes features Bob Morley, Jack, John, and Map White, and Roberto Bextern.

End of the Century: The Story of the Ramones

This documentary chronicles the rise of the punk-rock movement and its influence from the 1970s to 2000.
**WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**PICK OF THE WEEK**

**The Holy Ghost** visits Game's, 330 E. Washington, Friday at 7:00 PM to support its new EP Mill... Get Your Funeral Shoes! Breaks Even Just the Band for a Night of Punk for a More $5.

**FRIDAY**

**Music**

- **Jill Knight**, piano, U. of Missouri at 7:30 p.m., members $5, non-members $10.
- **Westward Ho**, encore, Thursday, 8 p.m.
- **Peter's At The Four Winds**, Thursday, 8 p.m.
- **The Blue Moon**, Thursday, 8 p.m.
- **The Blue Moon**, Thursday, 8 p.m.
- **The Blue Moon**, Thursday, 8 p.m.
- **The Blue Moon**, Thursday, 8 p.m.
- **The Blue Moon**, Thursday, 8 p.m.
- **The Blue Moon**, Thursday, 8 p.m.
- **The Blue Moon**, Thursday, 8 p.m.
- **The Blue Moon**, Thursday, 8 p.m.

**Theater**

- **Shadow of the Reel**, U. Theater, 8 p.m., students, senior citizens, and youth, $8.

**SATURDAY**

**Music**

- **Target Family concert**, Live in the Mountains, Clapp Recital Hall, 3 p.m., free.
- **Johnson County Lumberyard**, Clapp, 9 a.m., free.
- **Bob Don and the Blues Band**, Clapp, 9 a.m., free.

**Theater**

- **Shadow of the Reel**, David Theatre Theatre, 8 p.m., $17, adult students, senior citizens, and youth, $8.

**SUNDAY**

**Music**

- **Juno Percussion Concert**, Clapp, 3 p.m., free.
- **Composer's Workshop**, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
- **Mary Mohid, piano, time and price TBD**

**Theater**

- **Shadow of the Reel**, David Theatre Theatre, 8 p.m., $17, adult students, senior citizens, and youth, $8.

**MONDAY**

**Music**

- **Mary Hid Finke**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.
- **Mary Hid Finke**, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.
- **Dwight Constant**, The High Stroll, The Merrick Foundation, Clapp, 10 a.m., $4

Tickets are available at the University Box Office and all Eckman Events. Anyone requiring special accommodations should contact UOAA at 319-335-3345.