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## FOUR MORE YEARS OHIO CEMENTS BUSH RE-ELECTION

*Kerry gives formal concession in Boston, saying, 'We cannot win this election.' Bush promises to earn the trust of those who did not support his re-election.*



Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press  
President Bush and Laura Bush wave to supporters at the Ronald Reagan Building in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday after proclaiming victory over Sen. John Kerry.

BY DAN BALZ WASHINGTON POST  
WASHINGTON — AN ELATED PRESIDENT BUSH CLAIMED A RE-ELECTION VICTORY Wednesday after a tumultuous night of vote counting and a gracious concession by John Kerry, as he pledged that he would seek to earn the trust of those who did not back him during the long, contentious campaign.



Amy Sancetta/Associated Press  
Sen. John Kerry blows a kiss before beginning his concession speech in Boston.

In an explicit appeal to those Americans who voted for Kerry, Bush said, "To make this nation stronger and better, I will need your support, and I will work to earn it. I will do all I can do to deserve your trust. A new term is a new opportunity to reach out to the whole nation."

Bush spoke to jubilant supporters at the Ronald Reagan Building in Washington, where he had planned to go for a pre-dawn victory speech after he had won Florida's 27 electoral votes and appeared to have locked up Ohio's 20 votes. He postponed that event when Kerry declined to concede the election overnight and signaled a possible fight over the vote totals in Ohio.

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### Local reactions as VARIED AND DIVIDED as those across U.S.

BY ELAINE FABIAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The end of yet another close presidential election has incited varied reactions among UI students and faculty. Some are optimistic, while others in highly Democratic Iowa City are disheartened by the outcome.

"I'm obviously disappointed, as any Democrat or Kerry supporter is, but the voters have spoken, and we need to move on and unite the nation," said Carissa Swanstrom, events coordinator for the UI College Democrats.

There are some, however, who are thrilled with the results.

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2004

Locals react as the race for president concludes

### Regents shoot down UIHC plan

*The hospital will return with more details on its \$75 million funding proposal concerning renovation and expansion*

BY TRACI FINCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR FALLS — An educational proposal to pursue \$75 million in variable-revenue bonds for the UI Hospitals and Clinics was sent back to the drawing board late Wednesday afternoon by the state Board of Regents.

The UIHC committee presented a request to the regents that would help fund several projects over a 10-year period, including the completion of the west addition and shell space for the Pomerantz Family Pavilion,

the Emergency Treatment Center and Expansion Renovation, and the Sports Medicine Center.

The bonds would be part of the \$740 million cost for all projects; the committee expects patient fees and gifts to fund most of the total.

Regent President John Forsyth brought up a series of questions and concerns about the \$75 million proposal, ultimately shooting it down.

"I think the regents need to have a better understanding ... before we authorize your going ahead," he said.

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### PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS TO UIHC

- Expand emergency-treatment center
- Build a sports-medicine center and health-care computer facility
- Build a cancer clinic and infusion-therapy suite
- Build an off-site storage facility

### Old problem rears its head: North Side parking

BY TARA FLOCKHART  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many UI students and commuters may soon be looking for a new place to park their cars.

Residents of the North Side neighborhood, east of Dubuque Street and north of Jefferson Street, have voiced complaints on and off for the last 20 years about the availability of parking, said Tokey Boswell, a planning intern for Iowa City Planning

and Community Development Department.

Results of an Oct. 8 survey asking residents about the parking distance from their homes, satisfaction with available parking, and whether they think there is a parking shortage, will be available by Thanksgiving. The information will allow the City Council to determine if the parking problem is severe enough to warrant changes.

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# 'First lady' has long history at UI

BY ALEX LANG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI's new "first lady," Robin Davisson, never envisioned staying at the university for so long, but the associate professor of animal and cell biology doesn't plan on leaving any time soon.

"I never intended to stay all this time, but I always found a good reason to stay," said Davisson, who first came to the UI as an undergraduate in 1984.

The Cedar Rapids native said she looked at other schools, such as the University of Michigan, but the pros at the UI outweighed those of any other school. She entered with the intention of going to medical school as a biology and psychology major but later decided to get a B.A. with honors in psychology.

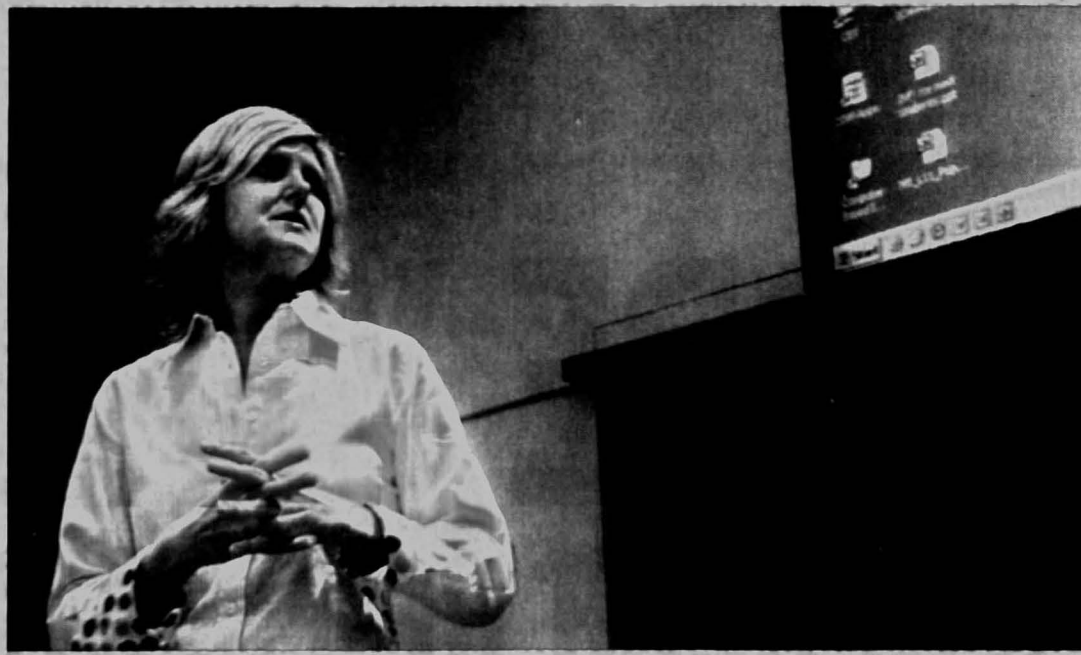
As an undergraduate, she began her research, studying the effects of stress on the cardiovascular system, she said. She earned her master's and doctoral degrees at the UI and joined the faculty in 1998 because of the best facilities and people for her research are at the UI.

Davisson became the UI first lady on Sept. 23, when she married longtime partner UI President David Skorton. She said she has no plans to change her last name because of the recognition she has already achieved in her field.

The 39-year-old said she has spoken in an official capacity at several of the football pregame parties she and Skorton host, but she hasn't had many other official duties yet.

"I haven't been given an official job description," she said. "I think my strengths are I love Iowa City and the UI."

She said she rarely meets



Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Robin Davisson, a UI associate professor of anatomy and cell biology, watches as the seats fill up in *Survival Skills for a Research Career*, a class she conceived, on Wednesday in the Bowen Science Building. The class' guest instructor for the day was Susan Johnson, who led the class as Davisson, the usual instructor, observed.

with Skorton during the day because both have busy schedules, but she tries to talk with him on the telephone.

Davisson's undergraduate honors and master's adviser, Allan Kim Johnson, a W. Wendell Miller distinguished faculty member in psychology, said Davisson was an energetic student.

"She was an enthusiastic student," Johnson said. "She was just an excellent student."

Johnson said Davisson was able to make the transition from student to faculty member because of her outgoing personality and because she became a faculty member in an area she didn't initially study. He added that the two converse and spend

time together on campus because their fields of study are complementary.

Davisson said one of her proudest achievements at the UI was starting a "survival skills" course for graduate and research students. The class is designed to help students learn the things most have to learn "on the fly," such as writing grants or giving presentations.

She also teaches a class in "functional genomics," a class she helped develop through her research. She also teaches a class in neuroscience to dental students, but said she favors the genomics and the survival-skills courses.

When she is not doing her

research or serving as the first lady, she said, she has several hobbies, including running, skiing, and scuba diving. She has met several UI faculty members who enjoy similar hobbies and they often have "themed" meetings.

Davisson met Skorton in December 1995, when she was organizing a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society. To identify faculty members who had received grants from the organization, Davisson met with then-Vice President for Research Skorton.

"There was an instant connection," she said.

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CITY

**Electronic market shines again**

The Iowa Electronic Market got it right again this presidential election, predicting that President Bush would win the popular vote, trading 50.45 cents to Sen. John Kerry's 49.55 cents when the Winner Takes All market ended at midnight on Tuesday.

The unofficial national results show Bush capturing 51.55 percent of the popular vote and Kerry trailing with 48.45 percent.

"We've been doing this for 16 years," said Bob Forsythe, a co-director and co-founder of the market. "To be honest, we're always a little nervous the day before an election, but we are getting quite comfortable we're going to perform well."

The market does not take into account the Electoral College, third-party candidates, and judicial intervention, and it has a history of performing well. This election, the market's margin of error was 1.1 percent, below its average of 1.3 percent.

Traditional opinion polls typically have a margin of error above 2 percent.

The nonprofit market was started in 1988 for educational purposes in teaching and research, allowing UI students and others to theorize elections using a real-world model with candidates representing stocks. This year's election attracted the highest volume of trading and traders in the market's history.

— by Jane Slusark

**Robber hits local bank branch**

A robber cloaked in black hopped the teller's counter at a local US Bank branch Wednesday, pocketed an undisclosed amount of money, and fled the scene on foot, according to an Iowa City police log.

Witnesses described the man as 5-6 and approximately 150 pounds. He left the bank, 1117 Williams St., and took off in an unknown direction. There were no injuries or reports of a weapon.

No pictures were available of the robber, and police do not have any suspects. Anyone with information is encouraged to call Iowa City police, 356-5275.

This is the fourth Iowa City business to fall victim to robbers in two weeks. On Monday, a man entered the Adult Marketplace, 440 Kirkwood Ave., and threatened the clerk with an ice pick, demanding money from the register.

The El Paso Mexican grocery store, 609 Hollywood Blvd., and West Bank, 1910 Lower Muscatine Road, were both robbed Oct. 22, incidents the police noted were similar. The lone employee working at El Paso was injured during the robbery, after being struck in the head with a bottle.

Police have not made any arrests in the robberies; all are still under investigation.

— by Jane Slusark

**Man pleads guilty in fatal boating accident**

An Iowa City man charged with boating while intoxicated after a friend fell from the vessel and was killed plead guilty in a written plea filed Wednesday in 6th District Court.

Todd Laabs, 1559 Ranier Drive, was charged in August with boating while intoxicated as a result of a July 10 incident in which Aaron Hill, then a fourth-year UI medical student, fell into the Coralville Reservoir and drowned.

Police records show that Laabs, now 27, had a blood-alcohol content of .098 and smelled strongly of alcohol at the site of the accident. Sheriff's reports show that Laabs drove the boat over his friend.

Laabs' attorney, J. Dean Keegan, was out of the office Wednesday and unavailable for comment.

Prosecutors could not file further charges when Laabs was arrested because they did not believe his drunken boating led to Hill's death. The Johnson County Medical Examiner's office said Hill died of blunt and sharp-force injuries to the head.

Hill, of Ellsworth, Iowa, was

recovered after a 55-hour search in the Sugar Bottom boat-ramp area.

— by Seung Min Kim

**Couple say they spotted lion near Finkbine**

IOWA CITY (AP) — A couple who claimed they spotted a mountain lion near the UI campus want local officials to do something about it.

Jim and Margie Ebert said they saw the mountain lion while walking their dog last Saturday near the clubhouse at Finkbine Golf Course.

They say it was 8 feet long and weighed 250 pounds.

"We could see this mountain lion perfectly as we had kept walking toward it, and we got as close as 200 feet away," Jim Ebert wrote in a letter to the City Councils in Iowa City and University Heights.

Ebert said the lion was watching deer in a ravine below.

He notified Iowa City and UI police the next day. A campus police officer took Ebert to the site to look for tracks. The Iowa Department of Natural Resources was contacted and told Ebert no action would be taken until tracks were found.

**POLICE BLOTTER**

Sarah Brandt, 18, Cincinnati, was charged Wednesday with possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Oliver Borzo, 18, N406 Parklawn, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication, possession of hydrocodone, and possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Matthew Drake, 19, Madison, Wis., was charged Oct. 15 with assault on a peace officer, unlawful use of a driver's

license of another, and PAULA William Isham, 21, 838 Dearborn St., was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated and possession of marijuana.

Jared Lonie, 22, Richton Park, Ill., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Michael Turner, 23, 430 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 7, was charged Wednesday with fifth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.

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# Feisty fulminator of sports heats up air waves

BY MINDY HEIDGERKEN  
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

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

"Are you crazy? You can't even begin to compare Barry Bonds with Babe Ruth," the 20-year-old UI sophomore shouted, flailing his hands and inching 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 broadcaster, who moments before was adjusting his mike and preparing to unload his sports knowledge on listeners, spits out opinions quickly, forcefully, with seemingly effortless ease. As the co-host of KRUI's "Power Hour Sports Show" every Wednesday at 8 p.m., he's capitalizing on the opportunity to practice his debating skills on the student-run radio station. He has become so confident in his arguing abilities that he purposely takes the

less-appealing argument just to spark a debate.

"It makes the show a little more interesting, and it gets our blood flowing," Roberts said, leaning back in his chair with a mischievous grin spread across his face. "I like to think that I have the better argument in most of the situations, but sometimes I just pick the unpopular side in the spirit of debate. It's fun."

Dan Yopchick, a 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-researched 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 ABC so that he can soak 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 Flesher, 20, of Carroll, 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 anchorman. 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.

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Aaron Holmgren/The Daily Iowan  
UI 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 8-9 p.m. every Wednesday.

## Class' election-day exit poll surprises prof

BY NICK PETERSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

On a day when pollsters' notoriety came second only to that of political candidates, a UI political-science faculty member and his students decided to grab a chunk of the action.



Redlawsk

Assistant Professor David Redlawsk had students conduct exit polls at various Johnson County locations Tuesday to collect information about the electoral races and a few local issues, including the Coralville rain forest and underage drinking.

Redlawsk called first-time voter trends in Johnson County the most startling result. He said there was a suspicion that these voters would favor Kerry over Bush.

"Everyone expected that first-time voters would be anti-the-system," he said. "They look pretty much like everyone else, perhaps to people's surprise."

He added that the results show registration efforts locally appear to have benefited both Republicans and Democrats because there was a proportional number of first-time Bush voters.

The poll, which surveyed more than 1,050 people who were willing to answer questions, found that 59 percent of voters would allow "students

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— David Redlawsk, professor

under 21" to enter bars. Redlawsk estimated a 3.5 percent margin of error in the poll that excluded absentee voters, which in Johnson County were nearly 45 percent of the electorate.

UI Professor Arthur Miller, an expert in public opinion, said it is difficult to judge the accuracy of an exit poll because of uncertainty in achieving an accurate representation of voters.

"There's a problem there because if you're not representing all of the voters, you could have skewed the results," he said.

He added that the high percentage of early voters lowers the chance that the exit polls are an accurate representation.

Students in Redlawsk's political campaigning class and honors seminar, who conducted the poll, were also required to participate in a candidate's campaign.

UI senior Danielle Wagner, a journalism major, said that the class offered insight in how to cover politics because she could see how the campaigns operated.

"I was a little worried about how receptive people would be because they've been getting a lot of calls recently," she said.

This is the third election Redlawsk has done the survey. He is also involved with a nationwide study of the effect of political corruption on voters' opinions, which pollsters from across the nation are working on.

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### EXIT POLLS

Results of local exit poll given to 1,050 voters on Nov. 2

Do you support the Coralville rain forest?  
Yes: 38 percent  
No: 42 percent  
Don't know: 20 percent

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NEWS

**ELECTION 2004**  
Race for President

# 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



Eric Draper, White House/Associated Press

Left: President Bush receives a phone call in the Oval Office on Wednesday from Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry as he concedes the election.

Below: National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice smiles as she attends a victory rally for President Bush on Wednesday at the Ronald Reagan Building in Washington.



Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press

**ELECTION**

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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 formal concession. Kerry earlier had called Bush to convey the same message privately. Kerry snuffed out hopes of many Democrats who were anxious to keep the fight for the White House alive by declaring, "We cannot win this election."

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 caucus from 51 to 55 members — a significant gain but still not a filibuster-proof margin. Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota lost his re-election bid to former representative John Thune. In the House, the GOP added three seats and emerged with what could be a 29-seat majority once all outstanding races are concluded.

With the second term that eluded his father secured, Bush pivoted to the task of trying to heal a nation that appeared on Tuesday as culturally and geographically divided as was the country that produced the disputed election of 2000. Although Bush never used the word, Vice President Dick Cheney said Bush had run on a clear agenda and "the nation resounded by giving him a mandate."

Bush's speech offered an olive branch to the opposition, but he provided no hint of policy concessions to the Democrats. He outlined a domestic agenda that included broad tax reform and a proposal to allow younger workers to establish personal accounts with some of their Social Security payroll taxes. Many Democrats oppose his Social Security plans and he may face partisan opposition on tax reform.



Amy Sancetta/Associated Press

Top: Sen. John Edwards reaches for Sen. John Kerry before the start of Kerry's concession speech in Boston's Faneuil Hall on Wednesday.

Right: Alexandra Kerry (right), a daughter of Sen. John Kerry, kisses her sister Vanessa's hand as they listen to their father deliver his concession speech at Faneuil Hall in Boston on Wednesday.



Gerald Herbert/Associated Press

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 resource of our national power so our children can live in freedom and in peace."

His stance on terrorism

proved to be a significant political asset on Tuesday, but Bush faces enormous problems in trying to stabilize Iraq and pull off elections scheduled for early next year. In his speech, Bush did not mention the frayed international relationships that also will occupy him now that the election is behind him.

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Bush claimed 51 percent of the popular vote to Kerry's 48 percent, with a margin of about 3.5 million votes, removing the label of minority president that he had carried since 2000. Four years ago, Bush lost the popular vote to Vice President Al Gore but on Tuesday he became the first president since his father in 1988 to be elected with a majority of all votes cast. Independent Ralph Nader proved to be a non-factor, winning less than 1 percent.

With Ohio in his column, Bush won 30 states and a total of 279 electoral votes. Kerry won 19 states and the District for 252 electoral votes. Iowa and its 7 electoral votes remained in doubt. Bush was leading there with 100 percent of precincts reporting, and while counties were still tabulating absentee and provisional ballots, officials 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 2000, despite concerted efforts by both campaigns to take the campaign into each other's territory.

Roughly 120 million Americans voted, or about 60 percent of those eligible, the highest since 1968 according to the Associated Press. Many strategists believed an increase of that magnitude would favor Kerry, but the Bush campaign proved more than equal to the task of getting their voters to the polls.

The swift and courteous end to the campaign came in marked contrast to the emotional roller coaster that played out overnight and that provided eerie similarities to the triggering events that produced the 36-day recount in Florida four years ago.

Kerry aides originally believed there might be enough "provisional

ballots" — ballots cast by individuals whose eligibility was in doubt — to win Ohio. At that point, Kerry's running mate, Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina went out into Boston's Copley Plaza and vowed that "every vote would be counted," a thinly veiled warning that the Democrats were prepared to launch legal action to contest the state. At the time, according to Kerry aides, there was pandemonium inside the campaign.

Overnight, the Kerry campaign's senior staff, in a series of calls with the boiler-room leadership in Washington and political and legal advisers on the ground in Ohio, gathered and analyzed the situation. What they concluded was that the estimated 150,000 provisional ballots were not enough to overcome Bush's current margin of 136,000 votes in Ohio, even if Kerry were to win the lion's share of them.

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Marlene Englebrecht, an election judge for Crawford, Texas, stands next to a cut-out of President Bush as she points to her cheek while talking with reporters on Wednesday. Englebrecht said Bush kissed her cheek when he greeted her on Tuesday at the Crawford fire station.



Laura Rauch/Associated Press

Left: Ohio campaign-headquarters staffers Dan Roth and Emily Patzer comfort each other while watching Sen. John Kerry's concession speech on television in Columbus, Ohio on Wednesday. The election came down to Ohio's 20 electoral college votes. Bush won the state by a small margin, pushing his total votes over the 270 mark.

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*The day after the election, Democrats are angry and depressed; Republicans are relieved and elated*

BY DAVID MARANISS  
WASHINGTON POST

DUBUQUE — At dawn on the day after, America was still divided, but with a bolder red and a bluer blue. For the record, the sun did in fact rise on the morning after the Armageddon election. It rose the same for Democrats angry and depressed and Republicans relieved and elated, for people who voted for the first time ever or for the 12th time, record numbers of them in any case; for citizens who waited six hours to cast ballots or who zipped in and out in two minutes, for those moved by their hatred of the war in Iraq or by their aversion to gay marriage.

In the river city of Dubuque, deep in the political battleground of the Midwest, sunrise came at precisely 6:39 a.m. By then, the wisecrackers in the John Deere Retirees Coffee Club had been awake for an hour and were settled into their Wednesday morning seats at an L-shaped table, shooting the breeze in the back room of Breezy's Cafe. Hours would pass before John Kerry conceded defeat, but these old guys knew the final score.

"I can't believe it. I can't believe it!" Walt Pregler, a retired toolmaker, muttered at one end of the gathering, repeating a refrain common among the nearly 55 million voters who tried but failed to bring an end to George W. Bush's presidency.

As Pregler's lament continued, Pat Nordhues, known as "the sensitive Republican" in the gathering, rose at the other end of the table and stormed out of Breezy's, an uncomfortable minority there though not in the country. "The bad thing about it is that you guys are gonna cry like babies for six months 'cause you lost the election," Nordhues bellowed as he walked past Pregler.

Roger Hantelmann, neatly sprinkling sugar on his pancakes and wearing an "OBC" (Old But Cool) baseball cap, laughed at Nordhues and picked up for Pregler and the Democrats.

"Now that Bush doesn't have to run for re-election again, he's gonna really 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 or enjoy living. He'll keep being a river rat out on the Mississippi and teaching line dancing at the retirement center. "I'm not gonna die," Hantelmann said. "Of course life goes on. We'll muddle through, always have and always will. We're good muddlers."

Hantelmann had not missed an election since John F.

Kennedy was elected in 1960. At a nearby table, fellow Dubuquer Terry Lyons, a tree trimmer, was admitting he had just voted for the first time at age 53. His daughter in West Virginia had been urging him to vote for Bush, and what the television commentators called "the moral issues" had also nagged at him. "You know, getting back to family-oriented things, back to real life, you might say." But what haunted him most was all the talk about this being the most important election of his lifetime. Every time he heard that, he also heard the voice of Mr. Heinz, his parochial school teacher back in fourth grade. "He always told us, 'It's your duty to vote,'" Lyons recalled. "Finally, I listened to him" — and voted for Bush.

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

For Angie Stafford, 34, an accountant in Tampa, her vote in Florida was a long time coming. She had been denied the right to vote since she was 18 after pleading guilty to a felony because as a teenager she had not turned in her drug-dealing boyfriend. That her candidate, Kerry, lost was secondary to the fact that she had been able to vote. "I felt liberated," Stafford 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," voting gave her a sense of dignity, she said, and awakened in her the power of the individual. "At least I had a voice," she said. When the sun rose for her on the day after, Stafford started thinking about what she could do to make Bush 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 me?"

Erin Wecker out in Albuquerque, N.M. also felt a newfound voice even though her vote went to the losing side. She is 38, works 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 four hours to vote was worth it, she said. "I did the best I could. I voiced my opinion ... If I wasn't standing there in line waiting last night to vote, I couldn't sit here now and bitch about anything."



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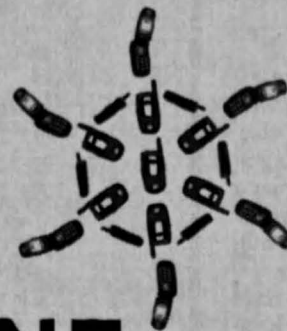
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NEWS

# Bush demolishes myths; Dems grope for answers

BY PAUL WEST  
BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON — If you thought the presidential contest was a heavyweight battle, get ready for a real brawl: the one for the future of the Democratic Party.

The man who led Democrats to their fifth defeat in the last seven elections, Sen. John F. Kerry of Massachusetts, is probably finished as a party leader. But a defeated primary rival might not be.

Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean could emerge as a major contender to become the party's new national chairman, Democrats say. The tussle for that job will likely be the opening skirmish in a prolonged struggle to redefine what it means to be a Democrat.

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Critics say Dean and his anti-war army of bloggers, Internet donors, and Michael Moore enthusiasts would be the wrong face for Democrats as they attempt to broaden their appeal in vast areas of the country where the national party has ceased to exist as a political force.

"We simply can't write off small towns and rural areas and the people who live there," said David Axelrod, a Chicago-based Democratic consultant. "Bill Clinton was successful not simply because he was a Southern Baptist but because he looked at every person with respect, whether they wore overalls or a pinstriped suit."

"It's not simply a matter of issues of gay marriage or abortion. It's really something more basic than that: Do we 'get' their lives," said Axelrod, whose clients have included North Carolina Sen. John Edwards in his presidential campaign and Illinois state Sen. Barack Obama, elected to the Senate this week.

Tuesday's vote exposed a number of glaring deficiencies that can't be remedied overnight, said party strategists. A surge of votes by evangelical Christians, a key to President Bush's re-election, caught Democrats by surprise.

Moral issues, which exit polls identified as a leading factor favoring Bush, never popped up in Democratic campaign surveys. "We're going to have to come to grips with the religion and morality issues, which we still have not confronted as a party in the post-Monica Lewinsky age," said Elaine Kamarck of Harvard University, who helped manage the Clinton administration's drive to "re-invent" government.

Among the myths demolished by the election was the notion that higher voter turnout always works to the advantage of Democratic candidates.

Twelve million more Americans cast ballots this year than in 2000. But the widening electorate produced a huge swing in favor of Bush, who went from a 500,000-vote deficit four years ago against Al Gore to a 3.6 million-vote surplus over Kerry.

"Democrats are going to have to face up to this. What happened was not simply a personal victory for George Bush. It was a party victory," said William Galston of the University of Maryland's School of Public Policy.

"The Republican Party is now broader and deeper, and the Democratic Party is narrower and perhaps shallower, and this is an urgent matter."

Galston, a former Clinton White House aide and centrist party theorist, pointed to a gaping hole in the map. As the Democratic Party has shrunk to minority-party status, it has vanished from a broad swath of the United States, giving Republican tickets a built-in "electoral lock" in the South and West.

"It's the culmination of a very

long political cycle that began with the passage of the Civil Rights Act in 1964," Galston said.

That year's presidential election "was a catastrophic defeat for the Republican Party, but it sowed the seeds of future renewal," he said. Among the few Democratic bright spots in 2004 were victories for Senate candidates Ken Salazar in Colorado and Obama in Illinois, "who are the future of a Democratic Party that is ethnically and culturally diverse" and "dedicated to the idea of one America."

In an age when fighting terrorism is the top priority on the nation's agenda, "the Democratic Party does not have a coherent answer on security," said Kenneth Baer, a speechwriter who advised Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman's presidential campaign.

Some critics within the party contend that Democrats have an institutional problem: There's a new generation in the party whose outlook was not shaped by the Cold War and whose ideas don't mesh with

those held by older party activists and strategists.

"There's a whole generation of Democrats who came of age and entered politics during the Clinton era and not during the antiwar movement of the '60s or the anti-nuclear movement of the '80s," Baer said. "In many ways, their outlook is not affected at all by the Cold War, and therefore on security and on other issues, they can be more forward looking."

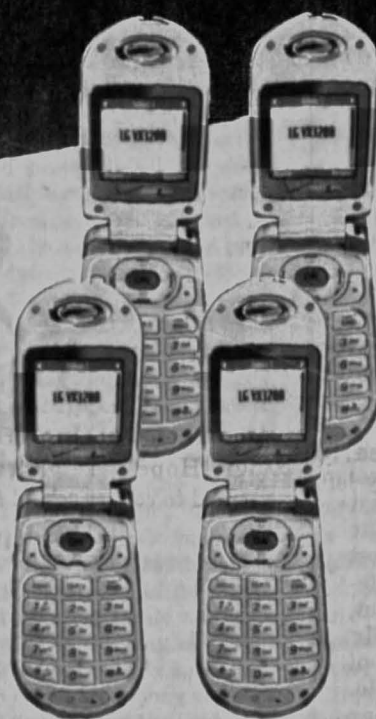
Paul Maslin, the Dean campaign's pollster, said a polarized

electorate proved this week that "we do have two countries, and theirs [the Republicans] is a little bit bigger than ours."

He said Kerry's defeat masked the emergence of a new Democratic base in the Southwest. In states such as Arizona, Colorado, and New Mexico, a growing Latino voter population and migration from California pushed up the Democratic presidential vote by a few percentage points.

"It's not rapid movement, but it's enough to plant a flag," Maslin said.

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# Residents feel parking pinch

## PARKING

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"There really does seem to be a shortage of parking in the neighborhood," said Iowa City resident Susanna Strode. She believes she has adequate parking behind her home, but she must deal with noisy students going to and from their cars late at night.

Of the 1,630 surveys distributed to area residents, 420 have been returned, and others continue to trickle in.

"First, we want to determine the most pressing issue and then find the best method to alleviate the problem," Boswell said.

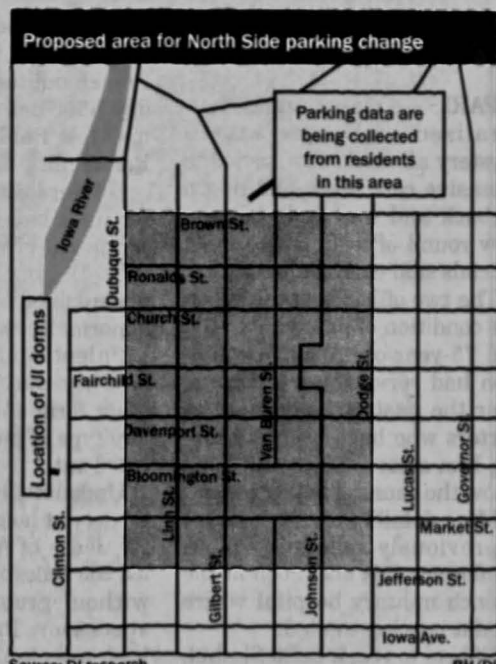
Possible alterations could include issuing parking permits for areas in need of better parking to keep out unwanted student and commuter vehicles.

For UI sophomore Katherine Betts, parking on the streets is a necessity. Betts, who lives in Currier, uses her car three to four times a week to get to her job at Papa Murphy's — work that is paying for part of her college education.

Although she does have a permit for the UI Hawkeye storage lot, she said, the location is "very inconvenient" because Cambuses take almost a half an hour to reach the lot.

"I can understand residents' frustrations with not getting to park in front of their homes," she said. "I wish I could park in front of mine, too."

Marcia Klingman, the city's neighborhood-services coordinator, said the parking shortage is common in most university towns, especially those with large medical complexes. However, she said, the North Side is unique in its complaints compared with the rest of Iowa City because the neighborhood includes several old houses split into apartments that lack parking.



Source: UI research BR/DI

Linda Noble, the UI manager of parking, said she doubted whether the Hawkeye lot would be expanded further at this time, but, she said, spots could be re-allocated between the storage and commuter lots if permits were issued. Currently, students pay approximately \$24 per month to park their cars in the storage lot.

Noble also suggested that students make use of the bus services offered by the university and the city.

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Jennifer Hinkhouse of West Branch looks dejectedly at the television as the returns come in for the presidential race during the Johnson County Democrats' party on Nov. 2.

## Some in IC elated, many more disappointed

*'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.'*

— Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science

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"From the Republican perspective, Bush winning is very important," said Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science and the faculty adviser for UI College Republicans. "Right now, I think we need to just bask in the euphoria."

The "euphoria" may be only skin deep for Republicans.

"There 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 Redlawsk, a UI assistant professor of political science, was surprised by the outcome.

"The funny thing is that after the last four years, it was pretty much a status-quo

election," he said. "The states' votes pretty much stayed the same. I'm not sure what to make of that."

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

"Edwards is normally optimistic, but he just couldn't let it go," Hagle said.

Swanstrom strongly disagreed.

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

The close race and early exit polls favoring Kerry left many people wondering why he lost the election.

"Trying to determine why someone didn't win is very complicated," Redlawsk said. "I suspect that in the end, voters just stuck with what was familiar."

Hagle believes that the best thing for Bush to do now is to "compromise."

"The two sides need to work together to find middle ground and make both sides moderately happy," he said.

Despite the break in campaign action, political organizations will continue to stay active.

The College Republicans won't meet as often, but the group has plans to send packages to Iraqi troops for Christmas, said Adam Bell, the vice chairman of the group. He added that it will also work on Iraqi Hope, a program designed to collect school supplies to send to Iraqi children.

Meanwhile, the UI Democrats will take a few weeks off before holding its next meeting, Swanstrom said.

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## Regents tell UIHC to rework plan

### UIHC

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He cited lack of a strategic plan, minimum requirements, and updated numbers on a long list of problems he had with the plan. The regents will most likely hear from the committee again in December or in early 2005, when UIHC officials should have answers to all the regents' questions.

"You can't let the tail wag the dog," Forsyth said.

Other regents agreed.

"I would want to see a very detailed plan," Regent David Neil said.

Members of the UIHC committee were dejected after the discussion. "We wanted authorization," said Donna Katen-Bahensky, the director of UIHC.

The presentation followed information on the hospital's growth in fiscal 2004, which Forsyth and other regents commended.

"I think you've had a tremendous year," Forsyth said during the three-hour meeting.

"There has been an awful lot of work done," Katen-Bahensky said, outlining such successes as a volunteer clown program and decreased waiting time for patients. However, "we've had our challenges," she said.

Despite praise over year-end reports, regents expressed concern about faculty recruitment and retention.

In the past year, more than 15 physicians have resigned from positions at UIHC, creating vacancies — in transplant surgery, only

one surgeon remains — and leading to nationwide replacement searches.

Forsyth, who is president and CEO of health-insurance provider Wellmark, Inc., pointed out that every hospital sees trends in losing and gaining faculty.

Jean Robillard, the dean of the UI Carver College of Medicine, agreed, describing several instances in his tenure since 2003 when he has seen positive faculty recruitment.

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NEWS

# Aides: Arafat takes turn for worse

BY LARA SUKHTIAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Yasser Arafat, hospitalized in France with a mystery ailment, was rushed to intensive care after suffering a setback and was undergoing a new round of tests, Palestinian officials said early Thursday.

The two officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the 75-year-old Arafat's condition had seriously deteriorated over the past day, adding that doctors who have been examining him since Oct. 29 still don't know the cause of his illness.

More details were expected at a previously scheduled news conference this afternoon at the French military hospital where Arafat is being treated.

Efforts to reach Leila Shahid, the Palestinian envoy to France who has been serving as his official spokeswoman in Paris, were unsuccessful early today. French hospital and military officials refused to comment.

Mohammed Dahlan, a former Palestinian security chief in Paris with a group of Arafat aides, denied that Arafat's condition has worsened. "The president's condition is stable," he told reporters.

Arafat, who has been ill for three weeks, was flown to the French military hospital on Friday after passing out briefly at his West Bank headquarters in Ramallah.

He was initially said to be suffering a bad case of flu, with symptoms of vomiting and diarrhea. Doctors later found so-far-unexplained blood and digestive abnormalities.

Palestinian officials insist publicly that leukemia or any other form of cancer, as well as any type of poisoning, had been ruled out.

Undoubtedly conscious of the anxiety at home about the possible death of Arafat — who has led the Palestinians for 40 years without grooming an obvious successor, Palestinian aides had previously said he was improving and undergoing further tests.

In Israel, speculation has ranged from a viral infection to stomach cancer.

His brother, Fathi Arafat, is hospitalized in Cairo, Egypt, with advanced stomach cancer, according to doctors there.

On Wednesday, Shahid said Arafat felt well enough to ask about the U.S. presidential election. An aide later issued a



Hussein Hussein, Palestinian Authority/Associated Press

statement in Arafat's name congratulating President Bush on his re-election.

Israeli Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom said Israel is tracking Arafat's health "very carefully."

"Our goal is to prepare for the day after, if and when he dies," he told Israel Radio.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is shown aboard a French hospital plane en route from Amman, Jordan, to Paris in this picture released by the Palestinian Authority on Oct. 29. Palestinian officials said Arafat was rushed to intensive care and a new round of testing began.

Israeli intelligence was widely criticized after it was caught off guard last week by the sudden deterioration in Arafat's health.

Shalom said Arafat's condition "is very serious," but gave no details. At the same time, he said, "it is too soon to eulogize Yasser Arafat."

# Sudanese soldiers, police attack refugee camp

BY EMILY WAX  
WASHINGTON POST

AL-JEER SUREAF, Sudan — Gripping a pair of pliers, a doctor pried a bullet from Amina Kharim's swollen and bleeding left arm. Eight hours earlier, at dawn Tuesday, she had been asleep in a shelter of grass and sticks when government soldiers and police stormed into this camp of 5,000 in South Darfur.

Residents and relief workers said the troops burned shelters, smashed water pipes, fired tear gas, and beat people as they fled half-asleep from their huts. Within five hours, they said, the camp was reduced to ashes, and approximately 100 residents were crammed into the makeshift clinic, seeking first aid for gunshot wounds, burns, and bruises.

"I saw the military coming and heard some shots. Then I felt pain and saw my arm bleeding. Now, my heart is burning with anger," said Kharim, 26, gripping her arm to steady it while the doctor worked in the shade of the mud-and-straw clinic. "There was a lot of blood, and then they started burning my hut. The world is not doing enough to protect us. We are so tired. Can someone please come help us?"

With violence still raging in

Darfur's 20-month conflict between African rebels and pro-government forces, aid workers and camp residents said they feared Tuesday's pre-dawn assault was the beginning of a campaign to force displaced people back to villages where they could be vulnerable to further attack by Arab militias known as the Janjaweed.

Within a few hours of the attack, camp residents said, 250 families were placed in government trucks and moved under armed guard to an area 25 miles south. And at a nearby camp, Otash, officials removed an unknown number of residents and blocked access to aid workers.

"This was not supposed to have happened. This is forced relocation," complained Brig. Gen. Festus Okonkwo, a Nigerian officer from the African Union mission in Darfur. Okonkwo's team of 19 civilian monitors and 56 protective troops is based just eight miles from here, but he said news of the attack took him completely by surprise.

"They tried to remove them, and they didn't want to go, so still they bulldoze the houses. No one was aware this was happening," he said.

In Washington, the State Department spokesman Richard

Boucher said the Bush administration "stands with the international community in holding the government of the Sudan responsible for the violations and requests immediate return" of the camp residents who were moved Tuesday.

Local officials defended the assault on al-Jeer Sureaf, saying they had been asked by the Sudanese government to remove people from the camps who had been stealing food from nearby communities. Some relief workers acknowledged that outsiders had been entering the camps to receive food and medical aid intended for residents displaced by war.

"The African leaders asked us to remove these people," said Mohammed Abdel Osman, an assistant to the governor of South Darfur in the nearby city of Nyala. "We did that service for them." But officials in Khartoum, the Sudanese capital, said they knew nothing about the incident and were investigating it.

Aid officials said they were puzzled by the officials' explanation, because the pre-dawn attack appeared aimed not at

outside visitors but at the huts of camp residents who have fled war in other parts of Darfur. Some of those whose huts were torched Tuesday said they had escaped from villages that were attacked and burned by the Janjaweed.

As security conditions worsened, the United Nations halted food-delivery operations in parts of South Darfur on Tuesday, cutting off aid to approximately 160,000 refugees in western Darfur. The United Nations also airlifted 88 aid workers out of South Darfur on Monday as a safety precaution.

"The space that we have for humanitarian activity is shrinking. It's a general trend downward, and it's very disturbing," said Barry Came, a spokesman for the World Food Program, a U.N. agency. "The security situation just continues to deteriorate."

The residents of al-Jeer Sureaf are among approximately 1.5 million Africans who live in squalid tent cities across Darfur after being driven from their farms by the fighting, which broke out in February 2003 when African tribes rebelled against the Arab-led government.

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NEWS

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

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

BY ROBERT H. REID  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Gunmen kidnapped 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 an Iraqi officer.

Elsewhere, a U.S. soldier was killed and another wounded in a roadside bombing 12 miles south of the capital. A suicide driver detonated his vehicle at a checkpoint near Baghdad airport, injuring nine Iraqis and prompting U.S. troops to close the main route into the city for hours.

U.S. jets were in action again late Wednesday over Fallujah, striking insurgent targets in the northeastern and southern parts of the city where American forces are said to be gearing up for a major assault. Residents reported fierce exchanges of fire after midnight on the edge of the city.

Gunmen killed a senior Oil Ministry official, Hussein Ali al-Fattal, after he left his house Wednesday in the Yarmouk



Mohammed Uraibi/Associated Press  
A doctor checks an injured Iraqi National Guard victim of a car-bomb explosion at the entrance of the Baghdad International Airport on Wednesday.

district of western Baghdad, police said. Al-Fattal was the general manager of a state-owned company that distributes petroleum byproducts.

Al-Jazeera television broadcast a threat by an unspecified armed group to strike oil installations and government buildings if the Americans launch an all-out assault on Fallujah. The report was accompanied by a videotape showing about 20 armed men brandishing various weapons including a truck-mounted machine gun.

The violence served as a grim reminder of Iraq's rapidly deteriorating security situation, which President Bush must address now that he has won his long electoral contest against Sen. John Kerry, who conceded

defeat Wednesday.

Radim Sadeq, an American of Lebanese origin who worked for a mobile-phone company, was grabbed about midnight Tuesday when he answered the door of his home in Baghdad's upscale Mansour neighborhood, officials said. No group claimed responsibility.

It was the second abduction this week in Mansour, where many foreign companies are based. On Monday, gunmen stormed the two-story compound of a Saudi company, abducting six people, including an unidentified American, a Nepalese, a Filipino, and three Iraqis, two of whom were later released. No claim has been made for the kidnappings.

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# Dutch police arrest 8 in filmmaker's slaying

BY TOBY STERLING  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Police arrested eight more suspected Islamic radicals Wednesday in the slaying of a Dutch filmmaker who criticized Muslim customs. Lawmakers questioned why authorities hadn't kept tabs on the alleged killer, who had a record of violent crime and contacts with a group under surveillance.

The arrests were made in the 24 hours since Theo van Gogh was slain while cycling down an Amsterdam street Tuesday — believed to be the first Islamic terrorist attack in the Netherlands.

Six of the detainees are of Moroccan ancestry, one is Algerian, and the last has dual Spanish-Moroccan nationality, prosecution spokeswoman Dop Kruiemel said. The eight are in addition to the suspect arrested minutes after the slaying, a 26-year-old Amsterdam resident of Moroccan origin.

Their ethnic identities raised questions of links to the March 11 train bombings that killed 191 people in Madrid, Spain. Twenty-nine suspects, mostly Moroccans, have been charged in those attacks; others arrested were of Algerian, Spanish, Tunisian, and Egyptian origin.

The Netherlands has arrested more than 40 terrorism suspects since the 9/11 attacks on the

United States, including many accused of providing logistical support for groups linked to Al Qaeda. Muslim youths are thought to have been recruited here, and experts believe a number of cells in the Netherlands provide funding to foreign terrorist cells.

The country is home to 3 million first- or second-generation immigrants, almost 20 percent of the 16 million population. There are approximately 300,000 Moroccan nationals in the Netherlands.

Kruiemel said five of the suspects, whose identities were not released, were detained and released during an October 2003 investigation into a potential terrorist threat.

"They were previously known to us," Kruiemel said. "As of now only one suspect is being held for Van Gogh's murder, but the investigation will determine if others may have been connected."

The Dutch have reacted with outrage to the killing of the filmmaker, testing the nation's famed tolerance and straining already tense relations with the Muslim immigrant population.

Mainstream Dutch Muslim groups condemned the killing. A number of mosques were closed Tuesday night for fear of vandalism, and political figures were given additional police protection.



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People pause after bringing flowers to the house of Theo van Gogh in Amsterdam on Tuesday. Van Gogh, a Dutch filmmaker who had received death threats after making a movie criticizing Islam, was killed Tuesday.

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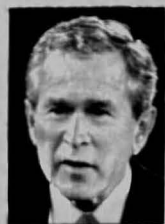
## Concession a gesture of respect

*America's future, not partisan bickering, should be new focus*

Most Americans went to bed Tuesday night accepting that President Bush won re-election. What they didn't know, however, was how far Sen. John Kerry would go in disputing the results. It seemed entirely possible that another recount debacle could ensue, as networks officially projected a handful of states "too close to call," and Ohio loomed as what some media outlets were quick to label as "the new Florida." Luckily for the election-weary public, 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 morning in which 48 percent of Americans were feeling somewhat hopeless, Kerry's gesture brought some hope. He took his defeat in the noblest manner possible, a formidable task considering he had just lost the most important election of the decade. By conceding, he stopped efforts to recount votes in Ohio, a mere formality and logistical nightmare that would have wasted taxpayer dollars while provoking even more partisan squabbling and delaying what was inevitable. It was the best possible decision — no one wanted to endure weeks of hanging chads and butterfly ballots again. The year 2000 is still too vivid in the American memory.

Especially because this nation remains at war, we have more important things to discuss. As positive as it may be that the election is over, however,



Bush  
president



Kerry  
senator

it still seems odd that it could end so nonchalantly. The battle for the White House this year was such an intense whirlwind that, a few days ago, it was unfathomable to think today would even arrive. Yet it has, and today, not a word will be mentioned about flip-flopping or excessive eye-blinking. Today, Iowa is back to being a peaceful agricultural state after months of partisan rhetoric and massive campaign sweeps. This relative serenity is exactly what we need, and a lot is spoken about the character of both candidates that this is what we have received.

It is no secret that the now second-term president faces a huge battle in reuniting the country after this election, but the swift, largely non-problematic handling of the voting procedure surely has helped. Americans have weighed in on whom they want for president, and their votes were counted and tallied. Now it is time to use our differences not to starkly divide us on the issues but to find a common ground.

Kerry's reaction to his defeat demonstrated a healthy respect for the American people. He accepts, as every American should, that the time has come to put politics aside and focus on helping our citizens and our fellow human beings. Bush needs to adopt this attitude in his next four years of service. 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. So as the war in Iraq worsens, and as your tuition goes up, why not demonstrate your patriotic consciences and sign up for military service now? Your country needs you!

Although I voted for John Kerry, it is unlikely that I will be hurt by anything done by Bush or the new Republican Congress. I'm too old to be drafted, I've already got my Ph.D., and I could get a high-paying job in biotech or pharmacy in a heartbeat. Good luck, kids.

Mary Herndon  
UI postdoctoral fellow

#### An intelligent opinion?

This is a response to a letter to the editor ("Choice words for Kerry supporters, war opponents," *DI*, Nov. 2). Annette Blumenthal might consider using less hyperbolic and excretory language when emoting. The parody of her "intelligent opinion" gave me a sad laugh.

Mary McCarthy  
Coralville resident

#### Bald: Learn the effect of your words

In the past 10 years, the UI Dance Marathon has raised \$3.4 million to support children with cancer and their families. Year-round, students work together to plan the marathon, raise funds, and volunteer on the pediatric floor of the hospital. On Feb. 4 and 5, 2005, more than 1,000 students will gather to dance for the cause.

In the Oct. 25 edition of *The Daily Iowan*, Josh Bald's Ledge featured a list of items titled "Stories that would not have a happy ending." One of the items listed was "A terminally ill child places all his faith in Dance Marathon to save his life."

With the tireless efforts put forth by students involved in Dance Marathon, we were very frustrated by Bald's statement. Dance Marathon and its participants have often been made the target of his offensive remarks, but we feel that this most recent comment delves far below the minimum standard of decency. The most upsetting aspect of the comment is that sick children and their families have access to *The Daily Iowan* at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. How would you feel if you had a child with cancer and you read this comment?

Attack us as students all you want, but please don't stoop so low as to hurt and offend the children and families that we sponsor. They are dealing with enough anguish, and they do not need to read such disrespectful comments in your paper.

Josh Bald, we feel because you have shown interest in "terminally ill" children, it may be appropriate for you to meet one of our many families. Maybe then you might realize the effect of your words. Let us know a time when you are free, and we will arrange a visit.

Kerry Fear, executive director of Dance Marathon  
Dance Marathon Executive Council

#### UI not helpful

As a transfer student from out of state, I must say that the UI has been the *least* helpful school I've attended. I track down financial-aid services, advisers, and teaching assistants, but no one answers my questions. They shrug their shoulders and refer me to the website, which probably wouldn't be so bad if maybe I hadn't tried that already, or if I had a computer at home 40 miles away, or even if someone had told me in the beginning where to access computers on campus before I wandered around and found them myself.

The people at financial aid said they didn't know anything about my loans. My adviser asked me when I walked into her office if I had picked my classes yet. Instead of calling themselves "advisers," they should be called "those people who undo the block so you can register yourself after you have picked all your own classes at random." Instead of "financial aid," how about "those people who know nothing about your loans"? Instead of "faculty," maybe they should just be "those people who refer you to the website."

Now, mind you, I'm not trying to be overtly offensive or insinuate that everyone is unhelpful. In two months, though, I haven't met anyone who is.

I know most of you probably have siblings and friends who can help show you the ropes. I know most everyone has parents to help explain loans. I don't, however, and this stuff isn't innate knowledge. Also, both full-time classes and employment leaves little margin for error.

So, I suppose I'll visit ISIS, WebCT, and Blackboard for each class. I guess I'll master all of this on my own and just stop asking for help.

Michelle Schacherer  
UI student

#### Headline gaffe undermines respect for *DI*

The "apology" written by *The Daily Iowan's* editor-in-chief in response to the erroneous Oct. 29 headline was almost more insulting than the headline itself. The "incident" reminds me of Janet Jackson's "wardrobe malfunction" that conveniently took place right before the release of her new CD — haven't you insulted us enough without giving us your lame excuses?

Furthermore, what does "We have taken corrective action with this incident and have devised a more elaborate headline-writing system to better safeguard against similar errors appearing on the pages of *The Daily Iowan*" mean exactly? How elaborate does a "headline-writing system" need to be in order to read and then catch an eight-word headline that is completely insulting and biased?

Your effort to show political balance is a joke, and it's unfortunate that this headline — which was clearly a prank or joke that (intentionally) slipped through the cracks — has completely diminished the little respect I had for the *DI* prior to this incident.

With all due respect to any true journalists, if there are any at the *DI*, you should be ashamed of yourselves. But my guess is that you are all arrogantly pleased with your cleverness and timing of the "headline malfunction."

Marcy Gitch  
UI graduate

#### The world hates Bush

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

Andrew Ketterer  
UI student



# The morning after

Well, P. Diddy lied. If you didn't vote, you didn't die.

But I wouldn't recommend touting this feat in days to come. With a nation so polarized after a second incredibly close election in the last four years, your apathy isn't anything to celebrate.

I didn't grow up in Iowa, so being in a swing state this year was one of the most exciting parts of my college experience. With opportunities to see candidates on a regular basis, I found it easy to be informed and, frankly, necessary.

I'm disgusted by the lack of youth turnout that had seemed so promising. I want a future that offers health care, freedom of choice, and a good job in the upcoming years. Living abroad shouldn't be my best option. But

we are faced with more of the same from the Bush administration and Republicans in the House and Senate, thanks to Bush's active campaigning against former leaders such as Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Not understanding the issues or not knowing enough are just stupid excuses for ignorant lazy people. And maybe being uninformed would be a fair assessment if we didn't live in Iowa. But we are the eighth-most educated state in the nation, and a recent study has shown that smart states impressively vote Democrat. Our intelligent allies, Massachusetts and New York, voted for Kerry. Why didn't we?

With higher intelligence generally comes higher compassion and respect for others. Comparably, Democratic policies overwhelmingly support human-rights initiatives and basic civil liberties. But the Republicans worked the evangelical vote, and polls on MSNBC cited "moral integrity" as one of the top swaying aspects of this campaign. So, strangely, that so-called morality doesn't necessarily include tolerance and protection of rights for all.

The Democrats' main problem seems to be our stance of acceptance and tolerance in an awkwardly divided nation. We have many agendas to discuss, many problems to solve, but liberalism isn't appealing to the very people it would help. In the end, it seems like our favorable reception of a multitude of ideas makes it hard to mobilize. We somehow aren't reaching those who need us, the millions who voted against their own interests Tuesday.

Ralph Nader frustratingly split Iowa with the 5,000-plus votes he won here. His platform deserved recognition, but he simply isn't a viable candidate. Despite his attention to workers' rights and the environment, he isn't the unifying person fit to lead America.

We are a more divided country every day, desperately in need of unity. The president is supposed to represent the voice of all of the people. If our leader would simply provide or accept compromising solutions, we could attain this goal. Speaking for the people can mean conceding your own agenda occasionally, but because of the masterminds behind this campaign, I don't believe that kind of effective leadership will be seen in the next four years.

A Republican think-tank worth examining is the Project for the New American Century. In favor of supermilitary expansion and forcing a democratic agenda on the rest of the world, the most disturbing information comes from *Guardian* columnist John Pilger. The author of "The New Pearl Harbor," he explains that a memo written pre-9/11 states: "What was needed for America to dominate much of humanity and the world's resources, it said, 'was some catastrophic and catalyzing event — like a new Pearl Harbor.'" We certainly got that. The question is if this had been helpful, would that have prevented us from stopping it?

Will we sacrifice anything to become a global superpower? We have certainly sacrificed numerous allies who, I'm sure, are unimpressed that we re-elected George W. after his disgusting failures abroad. We've also sacrificed the voice of the people and unity of the nation to promote a one-sided agenda.

So P. Diddy might have been closer to the truth than we thought. Talk about a draft is not propaganda because if we decide to pursue military initiatives in Syria or North Korea, how will we recruit troops when we don't even have enough in Iraq? I have no interest in spreading lies, but we do need to be logical here.

We had our chance to help make things right. We got fooled once before, and shame on us. But to get fooled twice? Well, we can't.

But we did. ■



BRITTANY SHOOT

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### ON THE SPOT

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



"I'm pissed. I wanted Kerry to win."

Diana Mina  
UI freshman



"Pretty sick. I wish there were more private places on campus because I really don't feel like being around people right now."

Jillian Moore  
UI senior



"Horried."

Scott Siegling  
UI doctoral student



"It's very strange that Kerry conceded already. There should be more consideration into the absentee ballots. I'm a little sore."

Alex Vander Weele  
UI junior

# Iran hostages, 25 years later

BY BETH WHITEHOUSE  
WASHINGTON POST

The bird kept flying back. It perched on a branch outside the dark room where Barry Rosen was held captive in Iran; where a lowered vent was the only opening between Rosen and freedom. That bird became Rosen's link to an outside world, a world where he might feel happy and sane.

"I hope you come back; I hope you come back," he would whisper each day when the bird flew off.

Now, it's Rosen who has returned. He left New York City last month for Afghanistan, next door to Iran, where the people also practice Islam and live under the specter of terrorism. Rosen is determined to recapture something that was taken from him more than two decades ago: his overseas life.

On Nov. 4, 1979 — 25 years ago today — the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized by militant Iranian students who were part of that country's Islamic revolution. They were furious that the United States had allowed Iran's ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi into the country to be treated for cancer in a New York hospital. Rosen, then working as a press attaché, became one of 52 Americans held for more than 14 months — 444 days. Freedom came on Jan. 20, 1981, the day President Reagan was inaugurated.

Rosen came home to a preschool-age son who had nearly forgotten him and a toddler daughter who certainly had. His wife, Barbara, was terrified to return to another overseas assignment, and so Rosen spent the following decades teaching at Brooklyn College and Teachers College of Columbia University.

"Why would a 60-year-old man want to be in Afghanistan?" Rosen says in a telephone interview from his now-grown son's house in Washingtonville, N.Y.,



David Roeder shouts and waves as he arrives at Rhein-Main U.S. Air Force base in Frankfurt, Germany, on Jan. 21, 1981. Roeder was among 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days after their capture at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

the day before he returned to the country where he's been working for almost a year now, helping to write textbooks for Afghan students 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 behind a desk now and retiring.' This is something of that part of my life."

Today, the former hostages see that part of their lives in different ways. A number say their time held captive is relegated to the distant past. "How much do I think about it?" asks former hostage Kathryn Koob, who continued in the Foreign Service at posts in such cities as Vienna and Munich after her release and is now an adjunct professor at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa. "It was less than 1/60th of my life. It was 25 years ago. Life

is too short and too busy to think about 444 days constantly."

Some say they are much more likely to mark the anniversary of their release than the day of the seizure.

But Bruce Laingen of Bethesda, Md., who was the chief of the embassy mission and is now 82 years old, will meet for lunch in mid-November with the two men who shared a room with him for part of their time in captivity. For Rosen as well, the day won't pass without some introspection. "The 4th of November is always a solemn day in my life. It's a day I kind of reflect on the fact that I am still alive. I could've been dead a long time. A long time."

Though the hostages have rarely gathered as a group, they are called upon individually to comment during certain world events — for instance, when Reagan died in June, says Kevin Hermening, now 45 and a

financial planner in Wausau, Wis. And it's especially hard for many of them not to think about their ordeal when they hear about the less-fortunate hostages taken prisoner in Iraq.

"How can you not think about it when you hear and see other people taken as hostages now, especially with such violent, evil, terrorist acts as beheadings?" Laingen asks.

The 24/7 news coverage of hostage takings in Iraq has given those who take hostages "a stronger hand" than the Iranians had in 1979, argues Hermening, who was a 20-year-old Marine guard and the youngest hostage taken during the Iranian seizure. He says "the heartwrenching events that are taking place on the public airwaves" pressure decision-making politicians to make mistakes, such as negotiating or paying for hostages to be released.

# Report says doctors can 'stretch' flu shots

However, the experimental approach does not work well on those over 60

BY MARILYNN MARCHIONE  
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New research suggests that giving flu vaccine in a novel way can stretch doses and protect more people, but it didn't work as well in those over 60 and is too experimental to be used to ease this year's shortage, experts say.

Scientists tested giving smaller doses of vaccine into the skin instead of full doses given as traditional shots into a muscle. Young people had comparable immune-system responses, but older people, who are most at risk of dying from flu, did not.

Just measuring response alone doesn't prove effectiveness or justify changing recommendations for this flu season, said Dr. Myron Levin of the University of Colorado School of Medicine, who is the chairman of the government's vaccine advisory panel.

"What nobody knows is whether or not they're going to be just as protective," said Levin, who had no role in the two new pilot studies.

Results were published online Wednesday and will appear in the *New England Journal of Medicine's* Nov. 25 edition.

The skin method is used for tuberculosis tests but isn't licensed for giving flu or any other vaccine. Because of the severe flu-shot shortage this year, some doctors may opt to use it anyway on some people, such as health-care and day-care workers, said Dr. Robert Belshe of St. Louis University,

who led one of the studies.

His team gave full doses of Aventis Pasteur flu shots to 119 people and 40 percent doses of an experimental GlaxoSmith-Kline vaccine into the skin of 119 others. The vaccine used in the research contained strains from the 2001-02 season.

Antibody responses were similar in people ages 18 to 60, but were 75 percent lower in older study participants, Belshe said.

Glaxo funded the study, and Belshe and other authors have been consultants for Glaxo, Aventis, and other vaccine-related businesses.

The new findings "are very exciting, but they are still very early" and need to be tested in larger studies that include more older people and those with other health problems, said Dr. Mitchell Cohen, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Coordinating Center for Infectious Disease.

The second study was led by Dr. Richard Kenney of Iomai Corp., a Gaithersburg, Md., company that is developing skin vaccination technology. That experiment compared traditional flu shots to one-fifth doses given through the skin in 100 healthy 18-to-40-year-olds and found comparable or better responses from skin.

That study was partly funded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. Its director, Dr. Anthony Fauci, and another federal vaccine expert, John LaMontagne, write in an accompanying editorial that the skin method is encouraging and merits more study.

It seems to generate not just antibodies to flu, as traditional flu shots do, but also a second response by specialized immune system cells — findings that "raise provocative issues" about whether the skin method ultimately may prove better for the elderly, who have a poor antibody response to flu shots now, they write.

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# DAILY BREAK

## calendar

- "Beyond Charisma: Becoming an Opportunity Maker with Others," Kare Anderson, 9 a.m., UIHC East Room.
- Biochemistry Seminars, John Engen, University of New Mexico, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.
- "Plan, Prepare, and Practice: Elements of Emergency Exercise Design," noon, 22 Nursing Building.
- "Effects of Spinal Nerve Ligation of GABA-B Receptor Expression in the Spinal Cord," Mitch Engle, 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.
- Graduate Student Workshop, Kenneth Sykes, 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen.
- Career Center, "Finding a Major That Fits," 2:30 p.m., 317 Phillips.
- College of Public Health Meeting, 3:10 p.m., Institute for Rural & Environmental Health.
- Industrial Engineering Graduate Seminar, John Voeller, 4:30 p.m., 4030 Seamans Center.
- Information Session, the Irish Writing Program, 4:30 p.m., 212 English-Philosophy Building.
- Mechanical Engineering Sophomore Seminar, David Hensley and Gary Fischer, 4:30 p.m., 2229 Seamans.
- A Small Business Tax Series for New & Small Businesses: Construction Contractors, 6 p.m., S402 Pappajohn Business Building.
- "Don't Ask, Do Tell," a screening of the Israeli film *Yossi and Jagger*, 7 p.m., 337 IMU.
- Korean Cinema Proseminar, *Oasis*, 7 p.m., 101, Becker Communication Studies Building.
- Gallery Talk, H.D. Hoover, 7:30 p.m., Museum of Art.
- Journeys in Faith discussion series, Father John Stecher and Kathleen Staley, 7:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Nancy Reisman, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI.

## 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 Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Get back into shape. Love is apparent, and you want to be at your very best. Luck is in your corner if you decide to challenge someone.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You will be subject to ridicule if you have been lazy. Someone is likely to upset you. Do what you must, but don't make anything final.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Talk over some points of interest with a friend or relative. Relationships can develop if you are open about what you like and dislike.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Take charge when it comes to moneymaking ventures. Start your own business, or try to work out of your home. There is money to be made if you put your mind to it.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your feelings can't be hidden. Honesty will help you secure one of your relationships. Love is evident, so don't waste time.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You may be enticed into a secret partnership. Regardless of whether it deals with business or personal matters, do not move too quickly. Spare yourself loss.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You are at a turning point, and you can pick and choose your course. Don't back down or hold back. This is your day to call in favors.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Someone you least expect will challenge you. Use diplomacy, but don't let anyone take you for granted. Keep your private matters to yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Use whatever information you receive to get ahead. Travel or joining a group that will help you understand how you can accomplish your goals is a must.

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

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't back away from a personal discussion. Let your thoughts and intentions be known. The more upfront you are, the better the results.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Changes are upon you, but don't let that bother you. Face the day with enthusiasm and anticipation, and you will impress someone who can make a difference in your future.

## news you need to know

**Nov. 9** — Last day for graduate students to drop individual-length courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.

**Nov. 11** — First deposit of theses due at Graduate College

## happy birthday to ...

**Nov. 4** — Paul "P.Mank" Mankarious, 19; Shannon Flynn, 21; Whitney Givens 19; Stephanie Wagoner, 21; Jenny Mathiesen, 21

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## PATV schedule

**7 a.m.** Democracy Now  
**11** "Live from Prairie Lights," Alan Gurganus  
**Noon** National Young Women's Day of Action  
**12:50 p.m.** ISAR  
**12:55** Grape Juice & Bagels with Mr. Newell  
**1:30** On Main St.  
**2** Glory 2 Glory  
**2:30** Give Me An Answer

**3** Iowa City Jazz Fest: Odd Bar Trio  
**3:45** Edie Carey @ Uptown Bill's  
**4** The Unity Center  
**5** Tabernacle Baptist Church  
**6** The Story of Jane  
**7** Grace Community Church  
**8** Revival in Oxford  
**9** The Cutters: Live  
**10** Radio  
**11** Maneater III  
**11:30** Monster Road

## UITV schedule

**3 p.m.** "Know the Score Live," Sept. 10  
**5** Ueye No. 6  
**5:30** Sudan Civil War, Peace Prospects  
**6:30** James Van Allen Day, Keynote Address  
**7:30** Van Allen Day Lecture Series, Building the Early Explorer Instruments  
**8:15** Van Allen Day Lecture Series, Discovery of the Van Allen Radiation Belts  
**9** Van Allen Day Lecture Series, Jupiter's Radiation Belt and Pioneer 10 & 11  
**10** Iowa Football Replay Show  
**10:50** Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz  
**11:10** Coach Kirk Ferentz News Conference Replay  
**11:30** Ueye No. 6

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### Little University

**1** How many hours did it take Bernd Heinrich to run a U.S. record 156 miles and 1,388 yards in 1983?

**2** What vegetable's FAD2 gene did scientists at Japan's Kinki University implant in pigs so their pork would be leaner?

**3** What "musical" duo, according to the *Dallas Morning News*, was revealed to be "nothing more than two mimes in Spandex shorts"?

**4** Who was the first daytime soap opera star to host "Saturday Night Live," in 1990?

**5** What subatomic particles put the P in a PET scan?

1. Twenty-four  
2. Spandex  
3. Mimes  
4. Susan Lucci  
5. Positrons

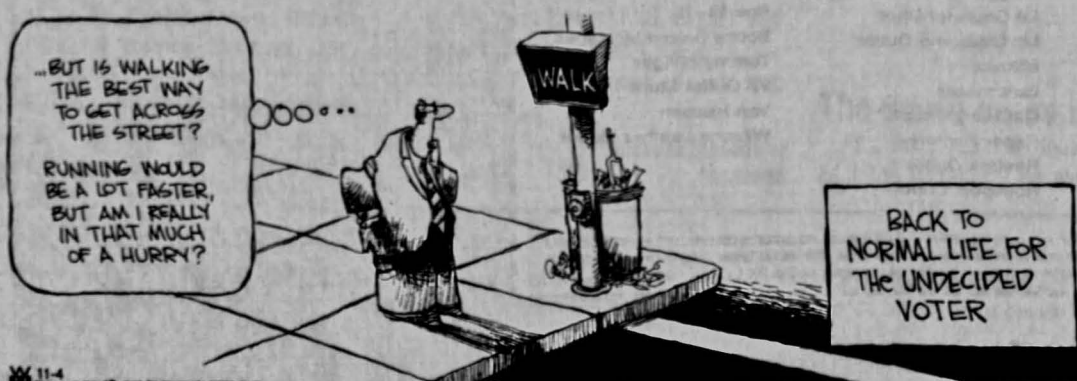
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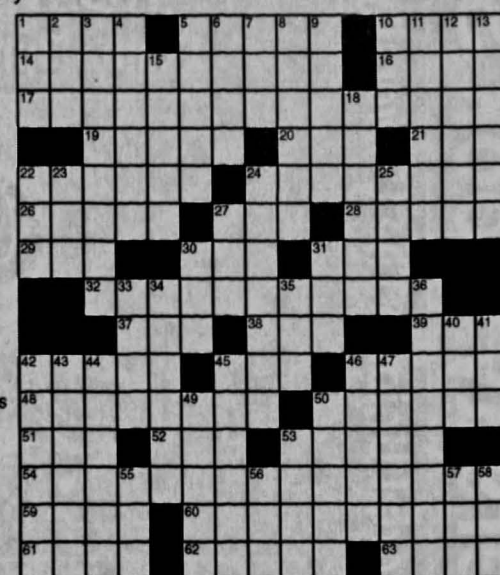


## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0923

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Ignorance" excuse
  - 5 Large quantity of writing
  - 10 Live folk album of 1968
  - 14 Annual prize named after a Canadian governor general
  - 16 Visited
  - 17 1985 sci-fi rerun?
  - 19 They might be chained
  - 20 Constellation near Scorpius
  - 21 \_\_\_-la
  - 22 Undercoat
  - 24 New spouse's acquisitions, maybe
  - 26 Hippodrome events
  - 27 That girl
  - 28 Not in
  - 29 Bach's "Air" G String
  - 30 Dug in
  - 31 Seek help
  - 32 1990 sci-fi rerun?
  - 37 Decide
  - 38 Pot addition
  - 39 "Six Feet Under" network
  - 42 \_\_\_ art (text graphics)
  - 45 Collared one
  - 46 Singer McLachlan
  - 48 Like an owl's eyes
  - 50 Budweiser offerings
  - 51 See 22-Down
  - 52 Not originals of letters, for short
  - 53 Après-ski beverage
  - 54 1983 sci-fi rerun?
  - 59 Storybook mermaid
  - 60 Carnivores
  - 61 Egg container
  - 62 It's placed at the counter
  - 63 \_\_\_ the kill
- DOWN**
- 1 Suffix with expert
  - 2 Sailors' passage: Abbr.
  - 3 Like some knots
  - 4 Punctual
  - 5 Make allusions (to)
  - 6 Scrutinizes
  - 7 "Alas" in Augsburg
  - 8 Change dramatically
  - 9 Puffball emanation
  - 10 "Don't \_\_\_!"
  - 11 Odd pages
  - 12 Picks up
  - 13 Part way to scoring
  - 15 Angler's collection
  - 18 Click and Clack, the \_\_\_ Brothers
  - 22 With 51-Across, for the nonce
  - 23 Published
  - 24 Dessert eaten with a spoon
  - 25 Palm starch
  - 41 Exclamations of surprise
  - 42 Shout on the set
  - 43 Heavy hitter
  - 44 Rising stars
  - 45 Drive up the wall
  - 46 Pelvic bones
  - 47 Rabbittlike rodent
  - 49 Ordinary Joe
  - 50 Extrovert's opposite
  - 53 Homing pigeon's home
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  - 58 Q-U link



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MISCHIEF DRIET  
OMAHA CEO GRAIL  
WATERGLASS AURA  
ERIC SALSA NLER  
RINK AYLAS IYSA

- Puzzle by Jerry E. Rosenman
- 27 Anne-de-Beaupré, Québec
  - 30 Do one's part?
  - 31 Cave denizen
  - 33 Hi's partner
  - 34 Each
  - 35 Court call
  - 36 Loom
  - 40 Keep out
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Larry Brown  
**SURGERY**

**Pistons coach Brown has hip surgery**

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Pistons coach Larry Brown had surgery on his left hip Wednesday; he is expected to be away from the team for seven to 10 days.

Assistant coach Gar Heard will run the NBA champions during Brown's absence. Heard coached the Dallas Mavericks in 1993 and the Washington Wizards in 2000. The 64-year-old Brown could return in time for Detroit's home game against Minnesota on Nov. 17.

"I talked to the doctors in the operating room, and they told me that seven to 10 days is a conservative estimate," Pistons President Joe Dumars said. "It all depends on how Larry is feeling, but that's what we are looking at."

Brown had his hip replaced 15 years ago, and this latest operation was the result of wear on the artificial joint. It had recently caused him severe pain, the team said.

**UI RECRUIT**

**Recruit gets poetic**

IOWA CITY (AP) — Iowa basketball coach Lisa Bluder learned of her latest recruiting success through a poem.



Bluder

"Eenie-meenie-meinie-mo," it began, "catch Herky by the toe. He has a secret you want to know, Iowa is where Skouby wants to go."

The author was Megan Skouby, a 6-6 senior from Mentor, Ohio, which is approximately 25 miles east of Cleveland. Skouby was telling Bluder that she would sign with Iowa.

"On my official visit, I had a really great time," Skouby said. "I got along with the girls very well, and the coaching staff is awesome. I'll fit in well."

**GOLF**

**First transsexual on Ladies tour**

TARANTO, Italy (AP) — Mianne Bagger, a 37-year-old Dane, became the first transsexual golfer to qualify for the Ladies European Tour.

Bagger shot a 5-over-par 77 Wednesday to tie for ninth place after four rounds in qualifying school at the Riva dei Tessali golf club.

"It's been a long week and tough for many reasons, but I'm naturally delighted to be able to finally fulfill my childhood ambition," Bagger said. "I sold up everything that I owned in Australia to fund this year and I have nothing but friends and family, but now I feel rich."

**TRIVIA**

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## ORTON MAY BE OUT

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

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton is questionable for Saturday's game against Iowa with an injured left hip.

Orton was injured in last week's 13-10 loss at 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 in no hurry to announce a starter for Saturday.

"We could hold it as long as game time," he said. "We will delay the decision as long as possible."

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

"You look at the progress I've made from 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 and hurting the team this week."

SEE ORTON, PAGE 6B



Jeff Roberson  
/Associated Press

Purdue quarterback Brandon Kirsch (11) struggles for a 1-yard gain before being brought down by Northwestern's Jeff Backes during the fourth quarter Oct. 30 in Evanston, Ill. Northwestern won the game, 13-10.

## JOHNSON IS A 'CATCH'

*KEYSHAWN JOHNSON is the only Dallas receiver to make a catch this season*

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

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 his mistakes.

Going into the last game, Johnson was the only active Dallas receiver who had made an NFL catch. Yet it was his miscues that caused two interceptions, both when Vinny Testaverde threw straight to defenders after Johnson cut routes the wrong way.

The often outspoken receiver's response? Johnson loudly accepted the blame.

"I got caught pressing, trying to get involved, trying to make a play because I've got younger guys playing with me," he said. "Both of them were my fault ... I'm big enough and strong enough to say I know I made those mistakes."

And he responded on the field with his first two-touchdown game in two years. Both scores came against double coverage, including the game-sealing 38-yarder with 1:54 left when he split Detroit defenders.

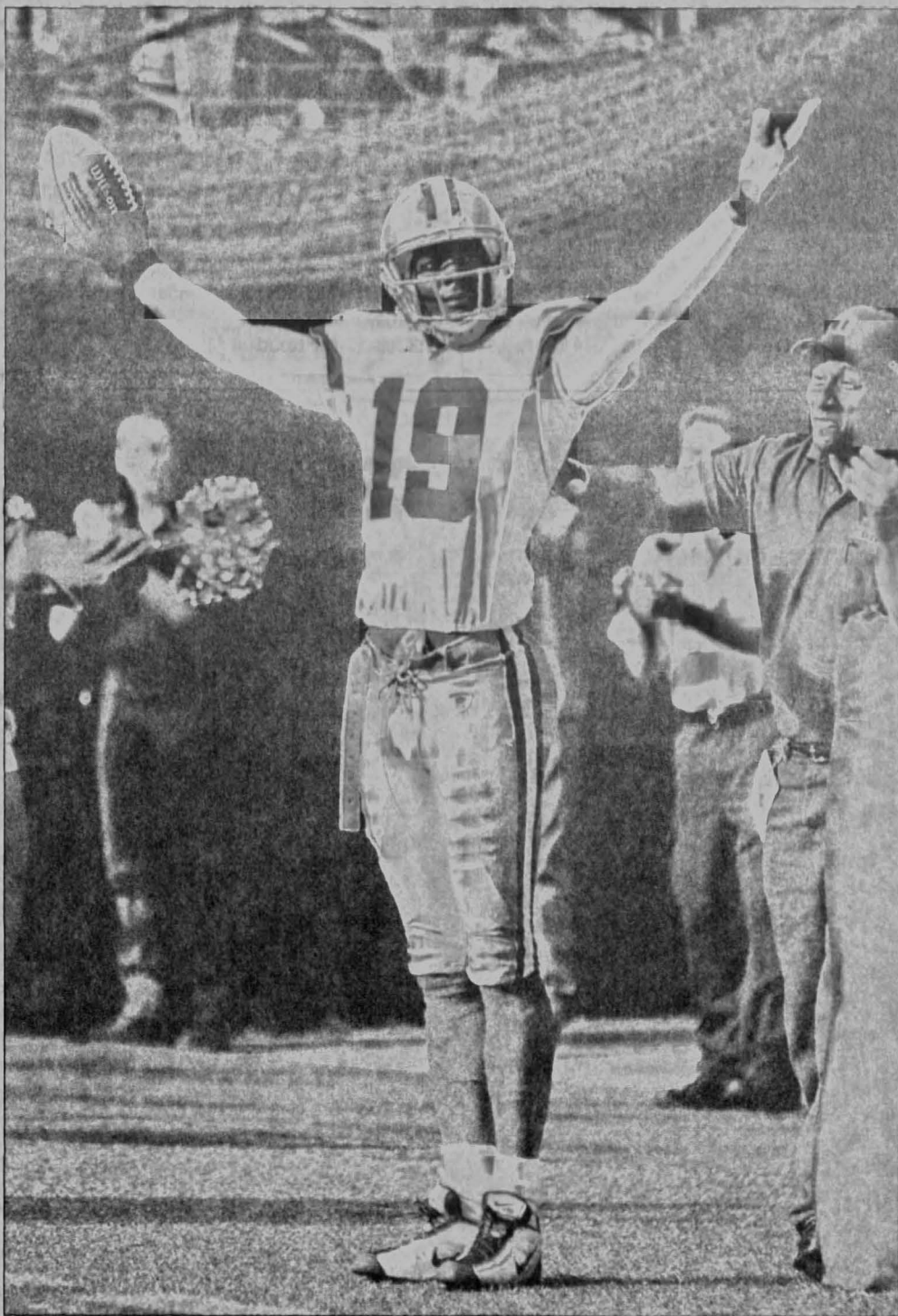
With Terry Glenn (foot) done for the season, Quincy Morgan hobbled by a hamstring problem, and rookie receivers brought up from the practice squad, Johnson is sure to become even more of a focus in the offense — and for opposing defenders.

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

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

On and off the field.

Johnson was deactivated the final six games last season in Tampa Bay. He wasn't happy and didn't get along



L.M. Otero/Associated Press

Dallas Cowboy Keyshawn Johnson (19) celebrates a fourth-quarter touchdown against the Detroit Lions in Irving, Texas, on Sunday. Dallas won, 31-21.

with Jon Gruden, the coach with whom he won a Super Bowl.

He got his wish and was reunited with Parcells, his

coach with the New York Jets from 1997-99. 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 clips of his sideline confrontation with Gruden.

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## Phillies to replace Bowa with Manuel

*Former Indian manager takes over the Phillies in '05*

BY ROB MAADDI

ASSOCIATED PRESS

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's choice.

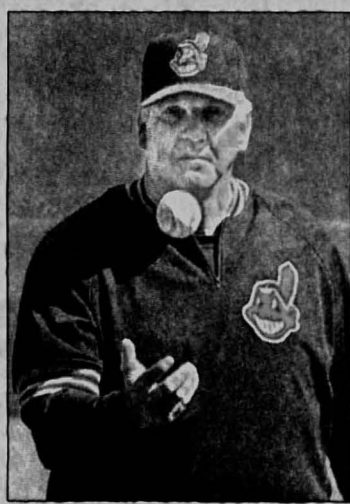
The 60-year-old Manuel managed the Cleveland Indians from 2000-02. He takes over a talented but under-achieving club that hasn't reached the playoffs since 1993.

Phillies 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 interviewed by the Phillies after Bowa was fired with two games remaining in a disappointing season in which the Phillies finished 10 games behind first-place Atlanta in the NL East.

SEE PHILLIES, PAGE 6B



Charlie Manuel

## Women's basketball tips off tonight

*Hawks take on Australian Institute at 7:05 p.m. at Carver*

BY TED MCCARTAN

THE DAILY IOWAN

It's only an exhibition against the Australian Institute of Sports, but the Hawkeyes are getting back to the hardwood.

The Iowa women's basketball team tips off for the first time today since its loss last spring in the first round of the NCAA Tournament to Virginia Tech. The exhibition game is scheduled to begin at 7:05 p.m. in Iowa City at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Other than summer leagues, such as the Game Time League in North Liberty, tonight's matchup is one of two preseason opportunities to get accustomed to competitive play before the regular season.

Hawk coach Lisa Bluder should start two freshmen tonight, point guard Abby Emmert and forward Krista VandeVenter. Emmert is only the second true freshman to start at point for Iowa, the last being Cara Consuegra in 1997.

"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 who have the experience," said Emmert at media day on Oct. 7. Emmert, from Winterset, Iowa, was named all-conference four times in high school, and she is her school's career leader in scoring and assists. She's trying to fill in for junior Lindsay Richards, who is still recovering from a torn ACL that was repaired in July.

VandeVenter, a forward from Osseo, Minn., was first-team all-state in high school and runner-up Miss Minnesota Basketball as a senior. She's set to fill the gap left by team leader Jennie Lillis, who graduated last May, as the Hawkeyes' second starting forward.

"That's a great loss, but in this profession, you understand that that's going to happen," Bluder said on Oct. 7. "What always happens, though, is this new leader emerges, and a new personality develops."

Rounding out the starting five are juniors Johanna Solverson and Crystal Smith and senior Jamie Cavey, who led Iowa in scoring last year. Smith and Cavey are tri-captains, along with junior Tiffany Reedy.

Iowa's next exhibition game is Nov. 11 at Carver-Hawkeye against Truman State.

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New Jersey	0	1	.000	1
New York	0	1	.000	1
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Orlando	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	1	0	1.000	—
Charlotte	0	0	.000	1/2
Atlanta	0	1	.000	1
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Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Indiana	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	0	.000	1/2
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1

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Southwest

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	2	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	1/2
Memphis	0	1	.000	1 1/2
New Orleans	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Houston	0	2	.000	2
Northeast	W <td>L<td>Pct<td>GB</td></td></td>	L <td>Pct<td>GB</td></td>	Pct <td>GB</td>	GB
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—
Portland	1	0	1.000	—
Utah	0	0	.000	1/2
Denver	0	1	.000	1
Seattle	0	1	.000	1
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L.A. Lakers	1	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	—
L.A. Clippers	0	1	.000	1
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L.A. Lakers 89, Denver 79

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Chariton 43, Pella 6  
Clear Lake 14, Winterset 0  
Des Moines North Winneshiek 48, Anamosa 14  
Denison-Schlesinger 24, Algona 14  
Fairfield 30, Van Home Benton 16  
Hartan 52, MOC-Floyd Valley 43  
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Waukee 24, Boone 20

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Guthrie Center 62, Earham 13  
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New Sharon North Mahaska 31, Winthrop East Buchanan 19  
Northwood-Karnaet 28, Postville 0  
Wayland WCO 33, Leiton 6  
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TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press  
FOOTBALL

National Football League  
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed WR Kahli Hill to the practice squad. Released OT Rodney Reed.  
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Placed KR Rod Smart on injured reserve. Claimed S Curtis Fuller off waivers from the Green Bay Packers.  
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed WR Richard Alton from the practice squad.  
DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived DT Chris Cooper. Signed DT DeVone Claybrooks from the practice squad. Signed DT Jermaine Brooks, DB Jeff Sanchez and FB Louisa Polite to their practice squad.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Grenade shell found at Wrigley Field

CHICAGO (AP) — A groundskeeper found a rusted, hollowed-out shell of a grenade in the right-field turf of Chicago's Wrigley Field, police said.

The dud was found Tuesday morning by a worker at the home of the Chicago Cubs. The police's Bomb and Arson investigators were called to examine the device, which they found to be empty and harmless.

"This thing was absolutely nothing more than a piece of scrap metal," police Cmdr. Irene Jones said.

Investigators said there was no way to determine how the device ended up on the field but added that no break-ins were reported at the ballpark on the city's North Side.

"Somebody probably had a few drinks and lobbed it over the wall," Town Hall District Capt. Bill McCorry said.

Injury sidelines Dolphins' Seau for year

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Miami Dolphins linebacker Junior Seau will miss the rest of the season with a torn pectoral muscle that will require surgery, he was unsure whether the injury will end his 15-year career.

"Of course, I will play again," Seau said Wednesday. "I'll say that now. But that could change tomorrow."

Seau, 35, planned to undergo the first major operation of his career today in his hometown of San Diego. He has missed only nine games in his career.

"I feel like I'm in detention, and I can't go to recess," the former Pro Bowl linebacker said. "It's not a good feeling."

Seau was hurt during Monday night's 41-14 loss to the New York Jets.

He said he thought he was playing well this season, even though the Dolphins (1-7) have the NFL's worst record. He said he felt bad about being unable to finish the season, given the team's struggles.

"That's the toughest thing," he said. "I wanted to fight through it with the men in that locker room."

Seau was a 12-time Pro Bowl selection with the San Diego Chargers before coming to the Dolphins in a trade last year.

Belmont winner Birdstone retired

NEW YORK (AP) — Belmont Stakes winner Birdstone was retired from racing Wednesday after chipping a bone in his left front ankle during the Breeders' Cup Classic.

Birdstone, who spoiled Smarty Jones' Triple Crown attempt by winning the Belmont on June 5, finished seventh behind Ghostzapper in Saturday's \$4 million Classic at Lone Star Park in Grand Prairie, Texas.

The chip was discovered Tuesday during a routine exam by veterinarian Joe Migliacci at Lone Star. The problem is not serious, and surgery is unlikely now that the horse has been retired.

"It's a sad day, but we'd rather retire him healthy than risk an injury," said John Hendrickson, the husband of Birdstone's owner, Saratoga socialite Marylou Whitney.

"Perhaps that explains his lackadaisical performance." Birdstone, who followed his Belmont win with a victory in the Travers on Aug. 28, ends his career with five wins in nine starts and earnings of \$1,575,600. The son of Grindstone, trained by Nick Zito, also won the Champagne as a 2-year-old.

Before the injury, Birdstone's 4-year-old campaign already was being mapped out, and the races included the Whitney Handicap next summer at Saratoga and the 2005 Breeders' Cup Classic at Belmont Park.

"Birdstone owes us nothing, and we owe him everything," Whitney said.

Birdstone will stand at stud in Kentucky, but final plans were incomplete Wednesday, Hendrickson said.



Seau

Torn pectoral muscle ends season, maybe career

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NHL lockout forces All-Star cancellation

BY IRA PODELL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

No regular-season games have been played since the season was scheduled to begin on Oct. 13, and NHL arenas have been given the go-ahead to release dates on a 45-day rolling basis. With the All-Star game now off the schedule, the next announcement could be the cancellation of the entire season.

"To call off something that's a lot of fun for the fans to enjoy is a shame," nine-time All-Star Jeremy Roenick of the Philadelphia Flyers told the Associated Press. "It has no bearing on anything. They still haven't canceled games in January. Why haven't they canceled games in January but they're canceling the All-Star game?"

The lockout, now in its 49th day, was imposed by Commissioner Gary Bettman after the collective-bargaining agreement expired on Sept. 15.

Bettman declined comment on the cancellation of the game, which was scheduled to be held in Atlanta in February.

The NHL and the players' association haven't met since Sept. 9, 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 know if it's so much a ploy as to get anybody all riled up or nervous that they're canceling stuff like that," Roenick said. "I don't think it changed the mind-frame of what the [players' association] is getting behind."

The previous lockout ended when an agreement was reached in January 1995. Each team then played a 48-game schedule.

A new deal would have to be reached by the same time in this season for any part of the campaign to be salvaged.

"The season is likely to slip



Adrian Wyld/Associated Press

NHL player Jarome Iginia speaks with the media after NHL Players' Association meetings in Toronto on Tuesday.

away," Bettman said in an interview this week with TSN in Canada. "Whether or not we miss 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 the right deal to address the problems and let us go forward. When we make that deal, when it is all signed up, we initial it, dot the i's, cross the t's, we both ratify it. Then if there is time for the semblance of a season, we'll have one."

"If not, we'll see you next season or whenever."

More than 70 players got together in Toronto on Tuesday to get an update from union leadership. The meeting came after a handful of the more than 700 members said they would be willing to play under a salary-cap system or would return to the ice next season if the NHL

decided to use replacement players if a deal wasn't reached.

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 says it won't achieve "cost certainty."

The players' association says that term is tantamount to a salary cap, which it refuses to accept.

Players' association Executive Director Bob Goodenow said there was no "crack or divisiveness" in the union. No new proposals would be made to the league as a result of Tuesday's meeting, he said, and he's waiting for a new offer from the league.

"I'm hopeful that there will be a season, but I have to tell you, there's a good chance there won't be," Goodenow said.

Atlanta would have held its third All-Star game in five

years, after hosting the Major League Baseball and NBA events. The weekend scheduled for Feb. 12-13 would have been the first time the Thrashers, who began play in 1999, served as the host.

In its statement, the NHL said the earliest Atlanta can hold All-Star weekend is 2008 because the 2006 game has already been awarded to the Phoenix Coyotes and plans for the 2007 game are near completion.

"We apologize to the fans, to the city of Atlanta, to the Thrashers, and to all those who already have devoted so much effort to planning this important hockey celebration," said Frank Supovitz, the group vice president of NHL events and entertainment. "We will reschedule All-Star weekend for Atlanta as soon as possible and will do everything we can to reward everyone's patient support."

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COMMENTARY

# 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 sure looked like the team that USA Basketball should have sent to Athens to bring back Olympic gold.

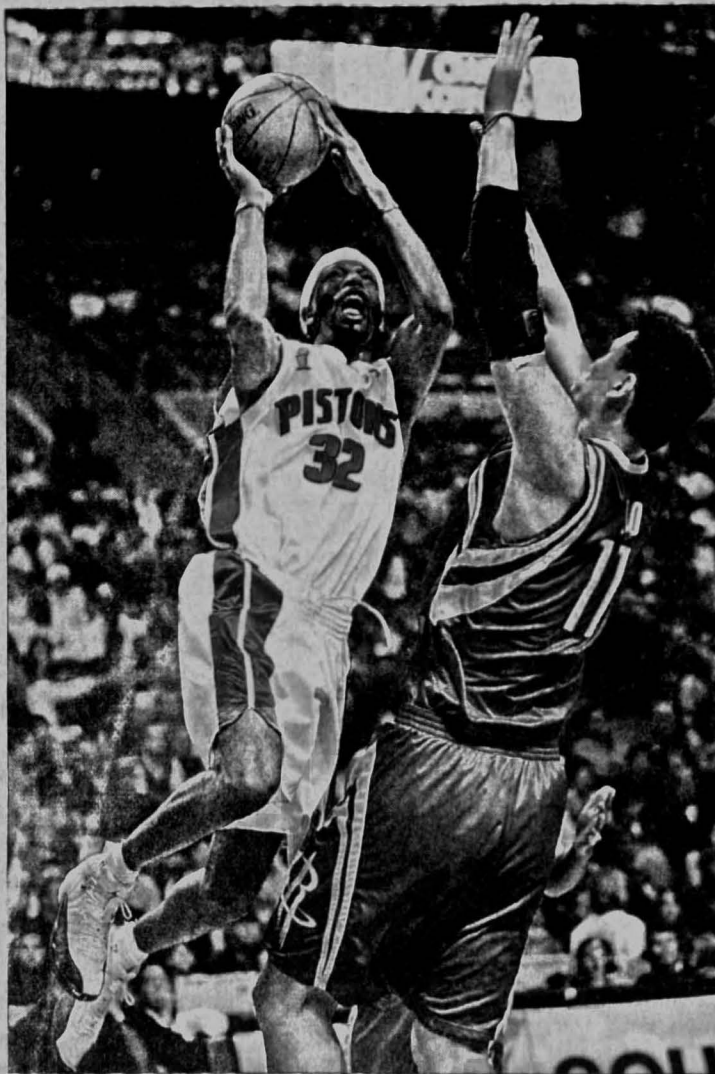
They spread the floor and shared the ball, getting double-figure scoring from all five starters. They smothered Tracy McGrady with great individual defense by Tayshaun Prince and neutralized Yao Ming's height advantage by surrounding him with a swarm of bodies. In short, they dusted off the blueprint Detroit coach Larry Brown drew up last June to topple the heavily favored Lakers and their talented duo of Shaq and Kobe.

"When you have one or two guys, we've got five coming at you," Richard Hamilton said. "That's tough."

If that style of basketball catches on with the rest of the league, it won't pay dividends in the international arena for at least four years. But it could benefit the NBA immediately, making the season a lot more viewer-friendly as it unfolds over the coming months.

To be fair, it's not as though the league is without its share of compelling story lines. The way the Lakers broke up, like an engine seizing up and throwing parts all over the road, practically guarantees the lingering bitterness between Shaq and Kobe will spill into the headlines every so often.

And just in case things get too quiet, there's that wonderful scheduling coincidence that matches O'Neal and his new employers, the Miami Heat, against Bryant and his former employers, the Los Angeles Lakers, on Christmas Day. That day also holds the possibility that former mentor and coach Phil Jackson will be telling both of them what to do one more time, though this time as a television analyst.



Paul Sancya/Associated Press  
Detroit Piston Richard Hamilton (32) drives on Houston center Yao Ming in the third quarter in Auburn Hills, Mich., on Tuesday.

There's also the prospect of watching Kevin Garnett try to carry the Minnesota Timberwolves to a title, even as Latrell Sprewell expands his horizons in a different way — seeing if he can strangle an entire team. In case you missed it, Sprewell, in the final year of a contract that will pay him \$14.6 million, has already declared himself "insulted" by a contract offer of \$10 million per for the next three years. Better yet, he threatened reprisals if the deal wasn't wrapped up by tipoff Wednesday night.

"I think this thing is headed toward me leaving," Sprewell told reporters after practice Sunday. "I'm at risk. I've got my family to feed."

That kind of nonsense is the outgrowth of a policy that evolved over the years as the NBA promoted individual stars at the expense of its teams and rivalries. It served the league well when those superstars were Larry Bird, Magic Johnson, and Michael Jordan, who were not only transcendent talents but also hardworking stars who made everyone around them play better.

## Cowher sees no letdown against Eagles

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Coach Bill Cowher pumped his fist once, twice, three times, yelling, "Yeah! Yeah!" before slapping hands with fans following the Steelers' 34-20 victory over previously unbeaten New England on Sunday.

Clearly, Cowher liked what he just saw. Maybe that's why he will be surprised and disappointed if he doesn't see much the same thing on Nov. 7.

Cowher knows it's premature to think about playoff previews with the season less than half over, but the Nov. 7 game against the Philadelphia Eagles (7-0) has the potential to be the Steelers' biggest since — well, last week.

To Cowher, that makes it plenty big enough.

"We are not going to have a

letdown," Cowher said on Tuesday. "The biggest thing is when you are playing a football team like this is there is no margin for error. We can't back up what was a very good performance from our football team with anything less."

The Steelers (6-1) have played well in two of their last three games — they cruised by Cleveland, 34-23, on Oct. 10 — but were forced to rally in the fourth quarter to beat Cincinnati, 28-17, on Oct. 3 and Dallas, 24-20, on Oct. 17.

Performances like those two won't be good enough against the Eagles — a challenge Cowher said might be even greater than taking on the defending Super Bowl champion Patriots (6-1).

"If we try to play like we did against Dallas, we won't win this football game," Cowher said. "We have to be able to back it up and show up every week. It is a challenge. If you don't, then you

become that up-and-down football team. ... When you watch us play the way we did last week, there is no reason to think we should not do that every week."

That's why Cowher reminded his players that, while they are off to the franchise's best start since the 1978 Steelers were 7-0, they are the same team many predicted wouldn't make the playoffs.

"We have to be able to play at a high level for us to be efficient," he said. "Anything less, and we will find ourselves back in the same mode as we have been before, with a lot of question marks about us, maybe losing the opportunity we created for ourselves."

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SPORTS

# Singh looking to finish the year in style

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
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ATLANTA — Vijay Singh offered hope for everyone Wednesday, but only briefly.

He showed up on the range at East Lake Golf Club and started hitting a few shots with an iron, then a 3-wood. The swing was as fluid as ever, but the shots were not quite as crisp. A few were weak fades, one of them a sharp hook.

Then again, the clubs came from the bag of left-hander Steve Flesch.

Having the 41-year-old Fijian swing from the opposite side might be the only way to make it a fair fight when the season-ending Tour Championship begins today.

Singh will try to win for the 10th time this year, the most since Sam Snead won 11 times in 1950.

No one in the 31-man field has a better record at East Lake. Singh lost in a playoff in 1998, played in the final group in 2000 before finishing third, and won by two shots in 2002.

Scariest of all, Singh is coming off a five-shot victory last week at Innisbrook. It was his sixth victory in his last eight starts on the PGA Tour.

"The whole year has been good," he said. "You don't really wake up one day and think you're going to be able to play like I did this year. It's a buildup to it. You win one, and then you win another one. You get more confident, like snowballing. You can't wait for the next hole. That's how it's been."

Perhaps the best way to measure his dominance is by looking at the top 31 players on the money list who qualified for the Tour Championship.

Singh has won nine times on the PGA Tour. The other 30 players have combined to win 25.

"It's been sensational. There's no other way to describe," Masters champion Phil Mickelson said. "It's very hard to differentiate yourself from those one or two shots that will get you a victory, as opposed to second place. 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 ninth victory of 2000 by winning the Canadian Open in early September. He came close to reaching 10 wins at Disney until Duffy Waldorf shot 62 in the final round (Ryan Palmer shot 62 this year to win Disney, with Singh finishing second).

Woods also had a great chance at East Lake. He was paired with Singh in the final round of the 2000 Tour Championship, but both were beaten by Mickelson. The only difference is that Woods had one final tournament that year to reach No. 10, missing out when Mike Weir won the American Express at Valderrama.

This is Singh's only opportunity to reach double digits.

"I'm just looking forward to starting on Thursday and seeing if I can reach there," Singh said. "If I don't, it's fine. If not, I'll take nine."

Woods is trying to get to two.

His only victory this year came at the Accenture Match Play Championship at La Costa, and even Woods concedes he probably would not have won that week if the format had been stroke play.

He has had seven other finishes in the top five, but Woods used to convert those chances into trophies. That explains why he has slipped to No. 3 in the world behind Singh and Ernie Els and No. 4 on the money list.

Woods has been working with a new swing coach, Hank Haney, and he insists that his game is close, one reason he decided to end his honeymoon in the Caribbean and play in the Tour Championship.

"I thought I had a chance to come back and do some pretty good things," Woods said.

The atmosphere is much different than last year. The Tour Championship was supposed to go a long way toward determining whether Woods (five victories) or Singh (four victories, No. 1 on the money list) would be the PGA Tour player of the year.

Instead, Chad Campbell shot a 61 in the third round and held on for a three-shot victory.

This time, it's no contest. All the awards belong to Singh.

The Tour Championship is back to being a celebration of one man's year — only this time it's Singh, not Woods. And for everyone else, this is like a season-ending All-Star Game with free money for all.



Curtis Compton, Atlanta Journal-Constitution/Associated Press  
Vijay Singh works out on the driving range on Wednesday in Atlanta as the PGA Tour's top players tune up for today's opening round of the Tour Championship.

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SPORTS

# Orton questionable for Hawks

ORTON

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After spearheading Purdue's best start since 1945, the one-time Heisman hopeful's play has fallen off. Orton was just 15-for-33 for 143 yards, a touchdown and an interception last week against Northwestern, Purdue's third-straight loss.

Orton was the prime reason the Boilermakers started the season 5-0, completing nearly

70 percent of his passes for 1,642 yards, 18 touchdowns, and two interceptions.

Over the last three games — all Purdue defeats — he has completed just 50 percent of his passes for 591 yards, three touchdowns, and three interceptions.

"It's been three rough weeks," Orton said. "It seems like everything's kind of falling apart a little bit."

# Johnson gets more playing time

JOHNSON

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They heard reports during a television broadcast last month — though Fox had no video showing it — that he confronted Cowboys assistant coach Sean Payton, which the receiver vehemently denies.

"Me, I go out there, I still make my money, still paid at the highest level at my position," he said. "I still go out there and make plays at the highest level at my position, both catching the ball, running, blocking, decoying ... doing all that."

And that's why he remains one of Parcells' favorite players.

Parcells didn't mind calling Johnson's number again Sunday after the first mistake, when he stopped running to the outside. That is where Testaverde threw it, right to Dre' Bly for a 55-yard touchdown return.

Johnson then got his first TD when he made a catch sandwiched between two defenders and muscled away to sprint into the endzone to tie the game.

But the other Johnson mistake in the closing seconds of the first half came near the goal line. He slid behind a defender, instead of in front, as expected, and Testaverde threw another interception.

Then came the clinching TD, when he ran right through two defenders and made the catch in stride.

"You know first of all that I have confidence in the player;

he's willing to admit his mistakes," Parcells said. "He plays a lot of different spots that's involved with a lot of stuff mentally, and it's not all perfect all the time. But he's going to be in the fight, which is good."

And Johnson doesn't mind his role as an example to receivers Patrick Crayton and Terrance Copper, who made their NFL debuts against Detroit.

"They know, they see, they watch, they're here, so they know the way that I deal with things and how I do things," he said.

Including accepting the blame for mistakes and moving past them.

"He becomes more valuable in helping those guys to play consistent. When they watch him or they talk to him, they're learning," Testaverde said. "I don't know that you can ask a player to do more than what he's doing."

Johnson leads the Cowboys with 30 catches for 448 yards and four touchdowns. He has extended his streak of consecutive games with a catch to all 126 of his career, second only to Marvin Harrison's 130 in a row for Indianapolis.

Crayton had only one catch in his debut Sunday, but it was a key 30-yard gain on third down. He calls Johnson a competitive leader who demands from himself the same he expects from everybody else.

"We just kind of follow his lead," Crayton said. "He's going to talk, but if you check his play on that field, he backs all that up."

# NCAA censures Missouri on recruiting

Mizzou's men's basketball team on three-year probation for violations

BY MICHAEL MAROT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Missouri's basketball team was placed on three years' probation Wednesday for NCAA recruiting violations but avoided a ban on postseason play.

The school also will lose one scholarship next year and two in 2006-07, said NCAA Infractions Committee Chairman Thomas Yeager.

The committee found the Tigers violated NCAA recruiting rules from 1999-2003 and rejected the school's explanation that most of the violations were inadvertent.

"The men's basketball staff had the benefit of extensive rules education and compliance procedures," the committee said. "Nevertheless, the men's basketball staff took risks and pushed the limits with respect to recruiting legislation, particularly while recruiting top prospects."

The committee did not mention Clemons or Harvey by name in its report but acknowledged that an assistant coach violated NCAA rules by buying meals, providing transportation, and illegally contacting recruits and their families.

"The charge of being paid \$250 on one occasion, we banded that about a great deal," Yeager said in a conference call. "But we felt the information didn't rise to the level we could make a finding on it."

University officials already said they were putting the program on



L.G. Patterson/Associated Press

(From left) Missouri Chancellor Brady Deaton, Athletics Director Mike Alden, and basketball coach Quin Snyder listen to President Elson Floyd talk about the penalties that the NCAA imposed on the basketball program Wednesday during a news conference in Columbia, Mo.

probation for two years, but the NCAA decided to extend the punishment through 2007. Coaches also will be prohibited from off-campus recruiting through November 2005.

"We felt the off-campus ban would be a significant statement on the violations and removes the criticism of punishing current student-athletes," Yeager said.

In addition, the Tigers must reduce the number of official paid visits from 12 to nine this

year and next year, although Missouri could delay that penalty by one year.

Additional punishments include a public reprimand and censure. The committee also accepted the school's self-imposed sanctions that include not renegotiating coach Quin Snyder's contract until July 2006.

# Former Indian takes over Phillies

PHILLIES

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Manuel, Jim Leyland, and Jim Fregosi were the three finalists for the job, according to one of the sources. Fregosi managed the Phillies to the NL pennant 11 years ago. Leyland led Florida to its first World Series championship and guided Pittsburgh to three division titles in the '90s.

Manuel had a 220-190 record with the Indians and led them to the AL Central championship in 2001, but was fired after a 39-47 start in 2002.

Known as a player's manager, Manuel is close with Phillies first baseman Jim Thome, who thrived in Cleveland when Manuel was the Indians' hitting coach.

Manuel's affable personality and folksy nature make him the anti-Bowa. Though he was

popular among fans in Philadelphia, Bowa wasn't well-liked by some of his players because of his fiery demeanor.

Manuel also beat out former major league managers Grady Little, Don Baylor, Buddy Bell, Braves hitting coach Terry Pendleton, and Pirates third-base coach John Russell.

Leyland clearly was the people's choice among fans who are starved for a winner. Bowa, a shortstop on Philadelphia's 1980 World Series championship team, led the Phillies to a winning record three times in his four seasons, but they never finished closer than two games behind in the NL East.

Manuel was an outfielder who spent parts of seven seasons in the majors with Minnesota and the Los Angeles Dodgers. He hit .198 with four homers in 242 games.

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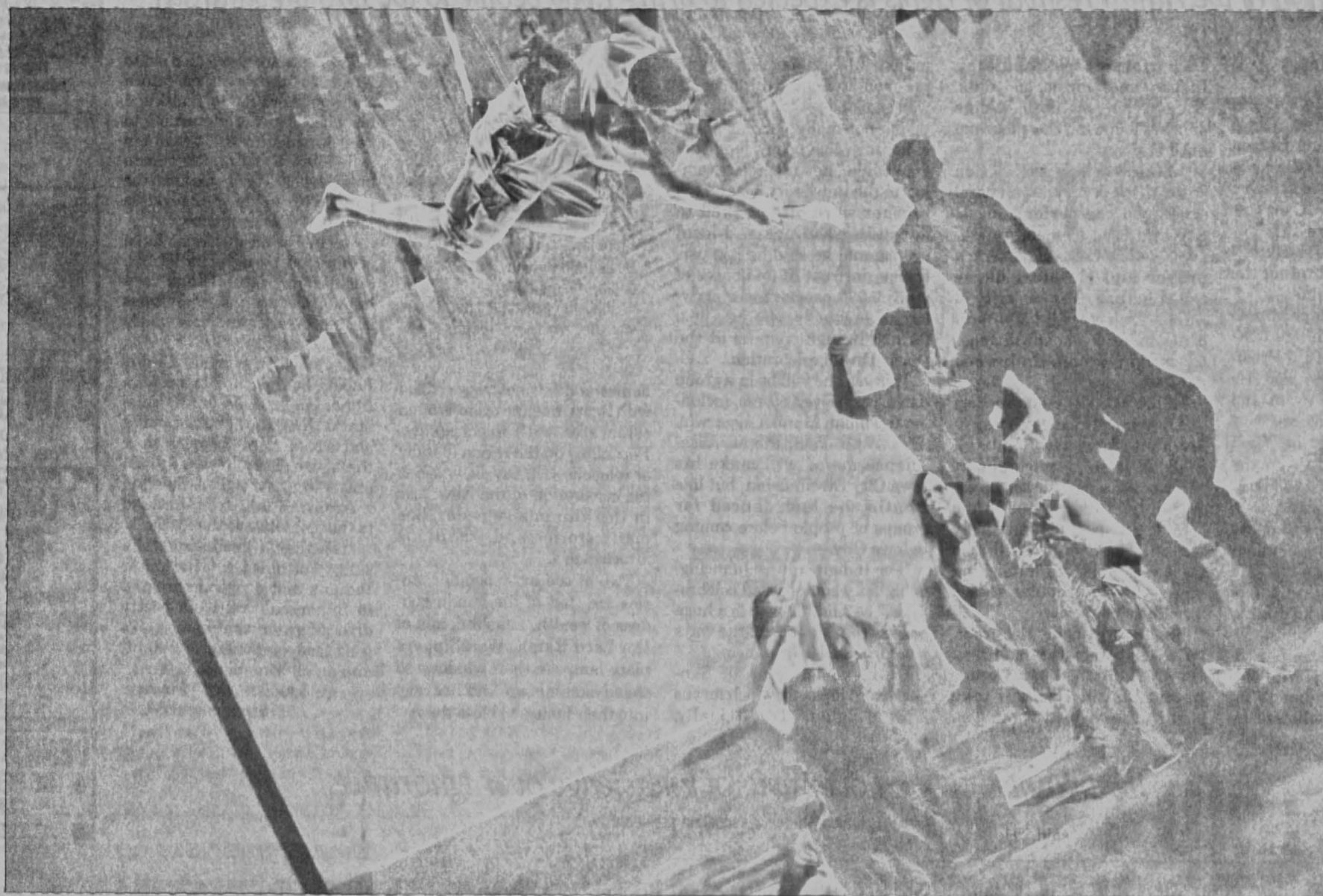
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## Of fishing and shadows reefs cast

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

STORY BY SARA CONRAD THE DAILY IOWAN

IN THE 1930s, JAPANESE FISHERMEN INTRODUCED A NEW FISHING TACTIC KNOWN AS "MURO AMI" IN THE PHILIPPINES. Boys as young as 10 years old were forced to work underwater, hammering rocks into coral reefs to frighten fish up into nets positioned to capture them. Without any provisions other than goggles to aid them in their exhausting physical labor, many of the boys became entangled in the nets and drowned.

Outraged, human-rights organizations worked to ban the practice in 1986, but muro ami still operates illegally, using indentured servants and poverty-stricken children to fuel the business. The tragic portion of Philippine history is now encapsulated in *Shadows of the Reef*, a University Theatres Mainstage performance by established Philippine director and playwright Anton Juan.

Juan, who was awarded the Alexander Onassis International Prize for Theatre, is famous for experimental

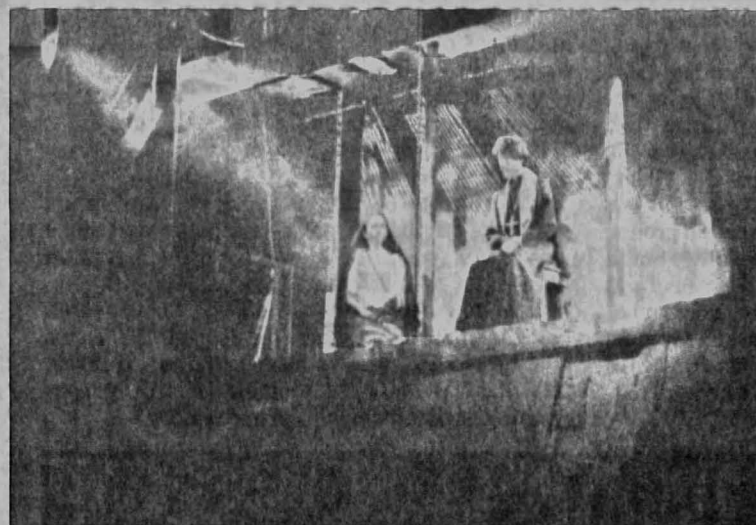
theater in the Philippines, and he has produced more than 200 pieces of performance art. He was invited to the UI through Partnership in the Arts, which annually welcomes established directors and playwrights to work with university theater students in creating original and often nontraditional productions. Inspired by the historical event and the potential it allowed for cultural understanding, Juan wrote *Shadows of the Reef* to make its world debut on the University Mainstage.

Juan believes the performance is especially important for both UI students to experience and for theater students to be involved in.

"Students should learn about other realities and should be able to speak about other realities," Juan said.

Incorporating concepts inspired by Japanese theater, Juan expresses these realities through his characters' memories.

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Photos by Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Performers rehearse for *Shadows of the Reef* Tuesday evening in the David Thayer Theatre. Using innovative theatrical devices and Christian imagery, the play tells the stories of Filipino mothers who have lost their sons to inhumane fishing practices.

### SHADOWS OF THE REEF

The story of a tragic portion of Philippine history will begin its world premiere tonight at the David Thayer Theatre in the Theatre Building.

**Performance times:** 8 p.m. today, Friday, Saturday, and Nov. 10-13.

3 p.m. on Nov. 7 and 14.

Tickets are \$17, \$8 for UI students, seniors and youth

## Playing for Sting, meeting McCartney

Touring 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.

BY TONY SOLANO  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Howie Day ventured to Iowa City earlier this year, promoting the release of *Stop All the World Now*. Day will return to the IMU on Nov. 7, promoting the hit single "Collide" and the re-release of the album, which is scheduled for Nov. 16 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?

**Day:** Well, first of all, it's a lot more stripped down. To me, it's probably the most wonderful addition on the album. It works very well as an acoustic format — "Collide" has a very honest, simple melody, so I thought that an acoustic version would suit it well. I don't think it's necessarily overkill to have it [on the album] in two forms. It just works really well.

**DI:** Do you prefer the studio version or the acoustic version?

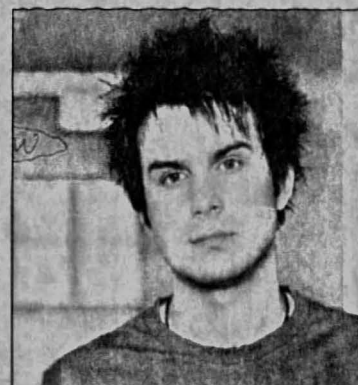
**Day:** I think the studio version. It's more polished, and it's like looking at

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.

**DI:** This is also the first tour that you've had a band come with you. How has that been working?

**Day:** Having a band 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

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Publicity photo

Don't let his calm demeanor fool you. Howie Day still gets nervous when Sting shows up at his concerts.

### CULTURAL CELEBRATION

The Indian Student Association celebrates the Hindu Festival of Lights.

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

Entering its 16th season on Fox, "The Simpsons" is ever-changing yet ever-familiar to its fans.

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# A BRIGHT 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 ALI GOWANS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Bollywood, music, dancing, catered food, an Indian fashion show, and plenty of Indian culture will bring an expected 1,000 people to the IMU on Saturday for the Indian 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 Shrujal Vakharia said. He is excited about the event and proud 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 Vakharia won the same prize for Outstanding Student Leadership. The organization's celebration of Diwali is one of the most popular and highly attended events on campus.

The event starts at 6 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge with dinner catered by Cedar Rapids' Taj Mahal restaurant, followed by

16 performances, including Indian dance, music, and skits. Time permitting, there will be dancing following the program, until 11 p.m.

Indian Student Association cultural secretary Tejal Patel organized the performances. She said local elementary students will open the show with a prayer and classical dance called kathak. The majority of the performers will be UI students, many of whom will dance to music from Bollywood movies.

Bollywood is the enormously popular movie industry based in Mumbai (formerly Bombay), India. Music is an integral part of the movies, and the songs featured in the movies have become very popular and widely played. The evening will also feature performers mimicking and acting out popular scenes from selected movies.

Besides organizing the event, Patel will take part in a fashion show of Indian dress. Junior Anand Bhatia also will take part in the fashion show. The

industrial engineer major and pre-med student will dance as well as model.

"I'm not really nervous about it because I've been doing this for a while," he said. Before coming to the university, he and his brother were often asked to dance in weddings and local events, and he said he has performed in front of audiences of up to 6,000 people. Since arriving in Iowa City, he has performed in eight dances at the yearly Diwali celebration.

This year he will be in a group dance with seven others, including freshman Manish Aggarwal. Also in pre-med, the exercise-science major will make his Iowa City Diwali debut, but like Bhatia, he had danced for groups of people before coming to Iowa City.

"For Indian culture [dancing] is big for weddings and celebrations," he said. "Diwali is a huge celebration, and one of the ways it's celebrated is by dancing."

Diwali comes from the Sanskrit word dipavali, which means "row of lights." Traditionally,

## DIWALI NIGHT FESTIVAL

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at the University Box Office, India Café, 227 E. Washington St., Masala Indian Vegetarian Cuisine, 9 S. Dubuque St., India Mix Grocery Store in Coralville, Taj Mahal Restaurant in Cedar Rapids, and on the Indian Student Association executive board website ([www.uiowa.edu/~isa](http://www.uiowa.edu/~isa)).

homes and businesses are filled with lights, and the event is often celebrated with firecrackers. Depending on the region of India or religious 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 goddess of wealth, Lakshmi, and of the Lord Rama. Worshipers place lamps in their windows so that Lakshmi can find her way into their homes to bless them.

The lights are also placed out to remember the story of the return of the god Lord Rama. Rama and his wife, Sita, were returning to their kingdom from 14 years of exile after defeating the demon king Ravana. The people lined the paths with lights so the couple could find their way home.

Today, Diwali continues to be celebrated by lighting lamps. Some compare the Hindu celebration of Diwali with Christmas in its popularity and how widely it is celebrated.

Aggarwal is from Cedar Rapids, but his parents are from India. He said his family celebrates Diwali by lighting candles and leaving all of the lights on in the house. They have a special prayer time and a gift exchange.

Aggarwal is looking forward to the festivities at the IMU. "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 diverse group that comes. It's good food, good entertainment, and an all-around good time."

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"Diwali is the triumph of good over evil, of knowledge over ignorance,"

Shrujal Vakharia, Indian Student Association president

## 'Simpsons' charges into sweet 16

BY LYNN ELBER  
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LOS ANGELES — Bart Simpson is acting like himself, which is to say naughty. And he sounds like himself, with that familiar mischievous lilt.

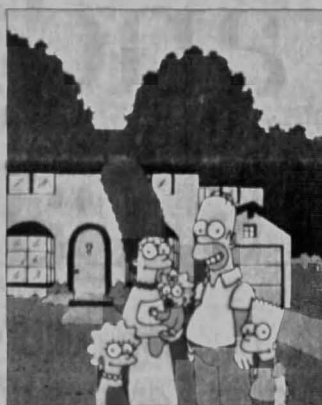
But Bart's voice is coming out of a petite blonde wearing a fluffy, bright-pink wrap. Dumpy Homer has morphed into a lanky fellow, and mom Marge's towering blue hair is brown and tastefully cropped.

The event was a "table read," when the cast of "The Simpsons" gathered with a roomful of writers, producers, and guests, using their imaginations to conjure up the animated family with the distinctive mustard hue.

It was just one of the steps toward crafting an episode of the Fox series that will begin its 16th season on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. CST. The run is remarkable for any show — but especially for one such as this.

Irreverent, witty, and willing to take on anything from politics to religion to family values, "The Simpsons" has provided a rare bit of spice for the oatmeal-bland bowl of TV broadcasting, which allowed the show a decade ago to finish the season as the 67th most-watched show; it was No. 69 last season with 10.7 million viewers and won its time period among the coveted 18- to 49-year-old group.

The assembled performers include Yearley Smith as Lisa, Dan Castellaneta, who received his third Emmy this year for voicing Homer and whose other characters include Krusty the clown and Grampa Simpson, Nancy Cartwright as Bart, Julie Kavner as Marge, and Harry Shearer, who does an array of voices including Ned Flanders and Mr. Burns.



Fox Broadcasting Co./Associated Press  
This undated frame from the Fox series "The Simpsons" shows the popular cartoon family posing in front of their home. "The Simpsons" will begin its 16th season on Nov. 7.

The actors move briskly through their lines, and most of the jokes draw guffaws from the room. But one shaggy-haired figure proves a tough customer, rarely even smiling — series creator and executive producer Matt Groening.

No matter what changes, though, the characters stay the same.

"It's a bratty boy and a sensitive, intellectual girl and a dumb but well-meaning husband and a wife who's sweet and knows a little better than him," executive producer Al Jean said.

Just how durable is "The Simpsons," which has the cast signed through season 19? There will be a 20th season at least, Jean figures, allowing it to match "Gunsmoke" as the longest-running scripted show in prime time.

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# MUSIC ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

**HOWIE DAY**

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been touring relentlessly as a solo act. Finally, being able to have a band and try that out was pretty exciting. I have a lot of fun with it.

**DI:** You came to Iowa City last year as well. How many other times have you been there?

**Day:** I've been to Iowa City more than once. Early on I did some college gigs and openings for different bands, so I believe I've been there at least three or four times. It's a cool place, and I'm glad to come back.

**DI:** Is there anything specific that prompted you to come back to Iowa City on this tour?

**Day:** There are many places that I feel like I'm at a lot. It seems like I'm always in Chicago for something. Iowa City is one of those places that I don't necessarily get to as often, but people still seem to appreciate my music.

**DI:** What's the difference between playing in a large city as opposed to a college town?

**Day:** The age demographic of the audience is quite different. In the big cities, we get everything from high-school kids to younger kids with their parents to college fans to older couples, and it's just all sorts of people mixed in. When you go to a college town, there's definitely an intimate vibe about it, where the concert is something that people specifically go out to do that night. Usually, the university shows are a little bit more fun.

**DI:** You've played shows at a bunch of different colleges. Do you have a favorite college to play at?

**Day:** Wow, I don't know. I don't have a favorite that I can think of.

**DI:** University of Iowa?

**Day:** (Laughs) Yeah, exactly. That's the one. Actually, a lot of it comes down to the venue. I always like a cool venue.

**DI:** With the elections, lots of bands have been very vocal in their political views. Did you endorse either of the candidates?

**Day:** I think once you endorse one candidate or another, you're put into a position to explain why. I don't feel strongly [enough] in either direction that I would want to put myself in that position, so I stayed quiet this time around. But that's not to say that down the road it's something I won't do.

**DI:** What do you hope to accomplish in your music in general?

**Day:** For me it's about becoming better at my job, just like anyone would view something he or she is passionate about. I want every album to be better than the one before it. I like to look back at all the performances I've done, and see how everything's evolved, and become better.

**DI:** What's the craziest cover song you've ever played?

**Day:** I don't know what the craziest would be. One of the most talked about ones was probably when I did a cover of "Africa" by Toto. I haven't played that one in a while, but I still get people yelling out for it.

**MUSIC**

**Howie Day**

**When:** 7 p.m. Nov. 7  
**Where:** IMU Main Lounge  
**Admission:** \$15 for students, \$18 day-of-show

last album, so he just introduced me as a new singer/songwriter from America and said he was working on my album. Paul just told me good luck and all that stuff, and I probably just stood there with my mouth open.

Tickets for the show are available at the IMU Ticketmaster and are \$15 for students, \$18 for the general public, and \$18 if purchased the day of the show. Doors open at 7 p.m. with Tristan Prettyman opening the show.

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**DI:** What music would be in your CD player right now?

**Day:** I have an iPod that's on shuffle all the time, so I'm always listening to a little bit of everything. But I have been listening to a little Modest Mouse.

**DI:** What popular musicians have you met who were most meaningful to you?

**Day:** When I met Paul McCartney was probably the craziest out-of-body type of experience. The best story I have is when I opened a couple shows for Sting. I was on stage doing my opening gig for 8,000 people, and at some point during the performance I glanced to the side of the stage, and Sting was standing there watching my show. Suddenly, it became all about the fact that Sting was watching my show and less about the fact that there were 8,000 people that were also listening to me. After the performance he was just really cool and a great guy to meet.

**DI:** When you met McCartney, had he heard of you?

**Day:** I don't know, but I don't think so. I got introduced through the producer from the

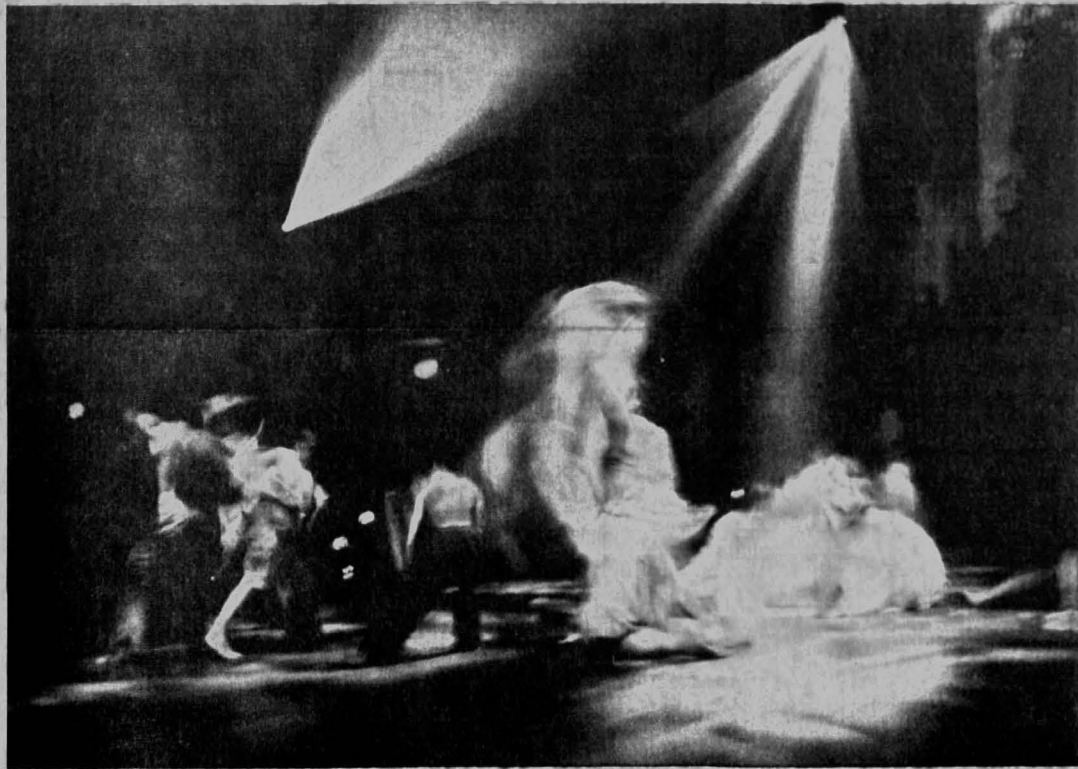
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Cast members perform *Shadows of the Reef* during a dress rehearsal Tuesday night. The mainstage production opens today and continues through Nov. 14

## Shadows of human-rights abuse

**SHADOWS**

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He uses the technique to guide his characters and express the hardships of poverty, hunger, forced labor, and child abuse.

"Memories speak about realities, and I want to speak about memories of realities that America should know about," he said. "Especially today, when there is so much imbalance in the world."

The political and social struggles involved in the play stem from Kabuki, a popular form of Japanese theater. No, an older form of Japanese theater, which focuses on symbols and metaphors as its primary means of expression, also inspired Juan.

"It's about a vision of hope in spite of pain — and because of

pain. The ability to go above the pain and understand true sacrifice," he said.

To represent an additional form of Japanese tradition, he also chose to include Bunraku puppetry, in which puppets are several feet tall and usually operated by more than one person.

Loyce Arthur, a UI associate professor of theater, designed the costumes and the No-inspired masks worn by the Japanese sailors and members of Lenten parades. The masks are at times used to convey the unrealistic tone of the performance while also emphasizing the extreme and dramatic faith of those involved in the Philippine religious rituals.

"The play is very expressionistic, so I was able to create designs that aren't literal," she said. "The actors play realistic

and unrealistic characters, sometimes within the same scene ... There is a good deal of emphasis on the body and the way the body moves in space."

Arthur has designed costumes for such productions as the U.S. premiere of *Peter Pan & Wendy* at Philadelphia's Prince Music Theater.

"The play for me has to do with the resiliency of 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 proactive in any way that we can to try to change and abolish social inequities."

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**NEW MOVIES**

OPENING THIS WEEKEND

**Allie**

Cinema 6  
Jude Law stars as a womanizing British playboy in New York in this remake of the 1966 classic.

**The Incredibles**

Coral Ridge 10  
A family of former superheroes rediscovers their powers within each other in this animated feature.

**What the \$#! Do We Know?**

Campus 3  
Part-documentary, part story, part visual effects, the film follows Amanda (Marlee Matlin) through a new reality exploring the distinction between science and religion.

**Coffee and Cigarettes**

Bijou  
This collection of 11 vignettes

surrounding the theme of coffee and cigarettes features Bill Murray, Iggy Pop, Jack and Meg White, and Roberto Benigni.

**End of the Century: The Story of the Ramones**

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This documentary chronicles the rise of the punk-rock movement and the Ramones from the 1970s to 2002.

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# WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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## TODAY

### Music

- **Disco Hospital**, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 9 p.m., price TBA
- **Funkmaster Cracker**, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 10 p.m., \$4
- **Big Al and the Heavyweights**, Siren, 124 S. Dubuque, time and price TBA

### Words

- **Gallery Talk**, H.D. Hoover, Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m., free
- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Nancy Reisman**, fiction, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

### Theater

- **Shadows of the Reef**, UI Theaters Mainstage, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$17, UI students, senior citizens, and youth, \$8

## FRIDAY

### Music

- **Dan Knight**, piano, UI Museum of Art, 5 p.m., members \$5, non-members \$10
- **Piebald**, Triptii, Humans, Gabe's, 6 p.m., \$7
- **Joe Price**, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
- **The Austin Lounge Lizards**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 9 p.m. show, price TBA
- **The Holy Ghost**, Breaking Even, Gabe's, 10 p.m., \$5
- **The Blue Tunas**, Siren, time and price TBA
- **The Swing Crew**, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, time TBA, \$5

### Words

- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Patricia Foster**, fiction, Prairie Lights and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

### Theater

- **Shadows of the Reef**, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$17, UI students, senior citizens, and youth, \$8
- **No Shame Theatre**, UI Theatre Building, 11 p.m., \$1

## SATURDAY

### Music

- **Target Family concert**, Las Guitarras de Mexico, Clapp Recital Hall, 3 p.m., free
- **Johnson County Landmark**, Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- **Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band**, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Rebel's Advocate**, Lost Cause, Known Boundaries, Marshall Law, and Imperfekt, Colorless, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Bob Dorr and the Blue Band**, Siren, time and price TBA
- **Damon Dotson Band**, Green Room, time TBA, \$5

### Theater

- **Shadows of the Reef**, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$17, UI students, senior citizens, and youth, \$8

## SUNDAY

### Music

- **Iowa Percussion Concert**, Clapp, 3 p.m., free
- **Composer's Workshop**, Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- **Tony Nickle**, Siren, time and price TBA

### Theater

- **Shadows of the Reef**, David Thayer Theatre, 3 p.m., \$17, UI students, senior citizens, and youth, \$8

### Misc.

- **Gallery Tour**, UI Museum of Art, 2 p.m., free

## MONDAY

### Music

- **Stars Hide Fire**, My Junior Varsity, the Chemistry, Five Star Sequel, Gabe's, 6 p.m., \$5
- **Symphony Band**, Clapp, 8 p.m., free
- **Malachai Constant**, the High Strung, the Merrick Foundation, Gabe's, 10 p.m., \$4

- **Rockin' Blues Jam**, Green Room, time TBA, \$1

### Words

- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Barbara Robinette Moss**, nonfiction reading, Prairie Lights and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

### Misc.

- **Cultural Caucus and Public Rally**, Johnson County Cultural Alliance, 8:30 a.m., free

## TUESDAY

### Music

- **Wolfgang David**, David Gompper, Clapp, 8 p.m., UI students \$10, youth \$5
- **Joe Stansberry**, Green Room, time and price TBA

### Words

- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Joyelle McSweeney**, poetry, Prairie Lights and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

## WEDNESDAY

### Music

- **Burlington St. Bluegrass Band**, Mill, 7 p.m., \$3
- **Musicians from Marlboro**, Clapp, 8 p.m., \$28, UI students \$15, seniors \$25.20, youth \$19.60
- **Prom Night Tornado**, the Western Front, the Escape Engine, Until They Arrive, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Evan Mazunik**, Siren, time and price TBA

### Words

- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Larry Baker**, fiction, Prairie Lights and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

### Theater

- **Shadows of the Reef**, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$17, UI students, senior citizens, and youth, \$8

### Misc.

- **Poetry Slam**, Green Room, free, time TBA

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