Daycare discloses owing IRS $13,000

By Phil Thomas
Special To The Daily Iowan

UI kids fund continued

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"It's a dream that I've always

"I'm not so sure about the calendar," Arnett said...
Man opens fire on empty office

By John Davis

A Solon City woman was wounded Thursday morning when she entered her empty office building and found a man standing inside, according to police.

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Ambrisco elected mayor, takes pride in city budget

By Louise Wyman Green

IOWA CITY—At President James G. Freedman’s retirement on Wednesday’s meeting of the State Board of Regents that a top member of the UI administration has resigned to accept a post in private industry.

UI President William Ambriaco, who has served a number of chief executive roles in various institutions and businesses, was appointed President of the University of Iowa by the University of Iowa Regents.

Mr. Ambriaco expressed his resignation at the end of the meeting, Friday, December 12, 2002, in a letter to the president.

While President, Ambriaco made a number of significant contributions to the University of Iowa, including the creation of the Ambriaco Institute for Sustainable Development, which aims to provide solutions to pressing global challenges.

The decision to resign comes after a period of transition in which Ambriaco has been working closely with incoming Vice President of Finance and Administration, David Case.

Ambriaco’s resignation is effective immediately, and he will remain in his role until a successor is named. He has expressed his appreciation for the opportunities he has had to serve the University and its students, faculty, and staff.

The University of Iowa is currently conducting a national search for a new President, with the goal of naming a successor in the spring of 2003.

Ambriaco’s resignation follows the announcement by UI President James G. Freedman of his intention to retire at the end of the current academic year.

Freedman has served as President of the University of Iowa since 1998, and has been a member of the UI administration for over 30 years.

During his tenure, Freedman has been instrumental in the development of the university’s research enterprise, including the establishment of the UI Research Foundation, which supports and promotes research and innovation.

Ambriaco is highly regarded for his leadership and vision in advancing the University of Iowa’s mission to excellence in teaching, research, and service.

The UI Board of Regents approved Ambriaco’s appointment as President of the University of Iowa, effective immediately.

Ambriaco takes pride in the University of Iowa’s budget process and has been a strong advocate for its financial stability. He has also been a vocal supporter of the University’s commitment to sustainability and environmental stewardship.

Ambriaco has served as President of the University of Iowa’s Board of Regents, and has been recognized for his contributions to the University’s governance and leadership.

The University of Iowa, located in Iowa City, is the flagship institution of the University of Iowa system and is a top-ranked public research university.

The University of Iowa is committed to excellence in teaching, research, and service, and is dedicated to preparing its students for success in a rapidly changing world.
Branstad's proposed budget slashes educational spending

By Kirk Bonac
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Gov. Terry Branstad told a joint session of the Iowa Legislature yesterday that the state cannot afford to cut education funding for Iowa schools for the next five years.

"We cannot cut education funding for Iowa schools for the next five years," Branstad said. "It would be irresponsible for our state and the taxpayers who fund it."

Branstad said the state needs to make budget cuts to balance the $5 million in excess revenue from the Iowa Lottery and the $3 million in welfare reform savings.

"We need to make some tough choices," he said. "But we also need to make sure we don't cut too much from education."
City

Board meeting focuses on school district boundaries

By Jenny McBride

More than 100 people attended a board meeting of the Iowa City Community School District on Monday night. Several people spoke in favor of the current open enrollment policy, which allows families to choose which school district their children will attend. The policy is supported by the Iowa City Community School District, which is responsible for educating students in the city.

Other opponents of the open enrollment policy argued that it would lead to overcrowding at certain schools and that it would be unfair to students who attend a school outside their Kirkwood. In response, the Iowa City Community School District proposed a new plan that would allow about 180 students to stay in their current school while moving others to different schools. The new plan would also involve busing white students from Kirkwood and then moving established students from a school to a neighboring elementary school.

The community was divided on the issue, with some people questioning the fairness of the open enrollment policy and others questioning the plan's feasibility. Some people also asked for more information about the demographics of the school district and how the plan would be implemented.

If you have any questions or comments about the proposed plan, please contact the Iowa City Community School District at 319-353-4000 or visit their website at iccsd.org. You can also attend the next board meeting on Monday, January 23, at 6:30 PM in the Community Room of the Iowa City Public Library.
Local leaders report prejudice

By Alex Wllclng-Whh

Two local leaders had "poor to no" feelings about what was happening in Iowa City when speaking to a gathering of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) last week.

Philippine, civil rights activist, and Mary Ann Gress, former member of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, both addressed the group at the First Christian Church that evening.

Philippine, a co-founder of the Equal Rights Coalition of Iowa, said she was "very much behind me." She praised the coalition's efforts to "set goals for equality in hiring."

Philippine also cited a recent study of low-income women in the city, which found that more than 80% of the women surveyed were experiencing inadequate communications and discrimination.

"We must continue to work towards equality," she said. "The struggle is far from over."

Gress, who has been active in the women's rights movement for over 30 years, said she was "very pleased" with the work being done by the coalition.

"The coalition's efforts are a step in the right direction," she said. "We must continue to fight for equality in all aspects of life."
Steve Goodwin

State of shame

A brief troubled journey, including suspension by Presi­dent Reagan of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, is an ironic national holiday commemorating the birth of Martin Luther King Jr. It was passed and signed into law. The holiday was preceded by a court ruling that it was a violation of the Constitution. In 1983, the holiday was declared a national holiday.

Ms. Tabor surveyed said they approved of Reagan's job performance, whereas in 1981, 1979, and 1977, more people said they disapproved of Reagan's job performance. But it is true that it would be easy to overstate the significance of these numbers, especially since the numbers do not change often. The impact of the holiday was never intended to be a substitute for the actual impact of the work of Martin Luther King Jr.

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W. F. W. Scholes, D.D.S.

The work of Martin Luther King Jr. is commemorated in the national holiday. However, there are also other holidays, observed in different ways, in other countries.

Economic sanctions on South Africa

In 1986, the U.S. government imposed economic sanctions on South Africa. These sanctions were in response to the policies of the South African government, which included apartheid and other repressive policies. The sanctions were intended to pressure the South African government to end apartheid and other repressive policies.

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Iowa University

Freedman focuses on funding

By Linda Wayne Grasso
University Editor

Although the UI has faced
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me failure salaries, University
President Leo Vincent Freedman
stated in an interview with The Daily
Iowan Wednesday that there was
need to push the up and down of
IUs budget onto the news media.

So far, Freedman stated, the
administration has tried to keep
the up and down of the budget
as private as possible.

"I have a good relationship
with the Iowa Legislature and
I have to work with them in
the future," Freedman said.

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**Hawkeyes smother Cyclones, keep dual meet streak alive**

By Dick Wenz

The top-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes got their dual meet streak going Saturday night by scoring 276.60 points to edge the University of Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The win came of 13,130 sold, the second largest NCAA event crowd in dual meet history, nearly all of which stood up as the Hawkeyes took down the Gophers.

"It's pretty cool what I thought would happen," Iowa Coach Wayne Young said afterward. "I don't think there's ever been a dual meet before that would have had that kind of a crowd. I think all the fans showed that they want Iowa to do well as well as Minnesota. When you do well against them they are really impressed as much as we are.

"I was so proud of the way we handled our dual meet, the first time we would have one in this building. The fans were tremendous and I think we showed them what kind of fans we have here and what kind of dual meet we would have one in this building. The fans were tremendous and I think we showed them what kind of fans we have here and what kind of dual meet we would have one in this building.

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Iowa's Paul Egeland, wrestling for the 125-pound weight class, won in a 12-0 technical fall, and Paul Glynn, who defeated Cyclones' Dana Wobst at 133 and added to Iowa's 276.60 points. The Hawkeyes' 274.20 points were enough to keep their dual meet streak alive, as at home this early in the season at 25-9.

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"It's already been a great year for Iowa, and it's been a great year for Minnesota, too. We're very deep and I think all their guys will have a good time. They're very good and they're very deep, so we're going to have a good time.

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**Sportsbriefs**

**Landis keeps iron grip on tennis 'crown'**

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Landis willow the latest challenger to his crown in the NCAA Division 1 tennis and fall in the finals this week.

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**Fire kills**

BELMONT, N.C. (AP) — Two people died in an house fire Monday night in the town of Rockmud.

**Gable**

A PRO-POINT near fall of the floor of the gymnasium also killed a 14-year-old boy.

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Fire kills 45 thoroughbred horses

**BELMONT, N.Y.**—An early morning fire Tuesday destroyed the barns of 45 thoroughbred horses. As many as 40 of the horses were rescued by Kentucky Derby-winning trainer John Campo, according to his wife, Debra Campo.

Fifteen firefighters believe the blaze, which began at about 1:30 a.m., in a stable where hay was stored and could have ignited upon combustion. The cause of the blaze has not been determined, but there is no indication that it is a suspicious fire, said Lt. William Dobson, chief of the Nassau County Fire Marshal's office.

CHUCKER Felder, 49, one of Depot's horses but because flames burned into the same building, many more horses from the stable fell two firefighters dead.

**Gable**

**A TWO-POINT-FOUR-POINT**

Four men were killed and 132 others were injured in a construction accident in New York City Tuesday. The cause of the accident has not been determined.

At the barn on the second floor, the five walls of the barn were destroyed, with the roof of the barn standing. The barn was the home of a thoroughbred stallion, but the fire is not considered suspicious.

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Sports

**'Unified' Iowa looks to improve**

**Diane Palmer**

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will be in the top five in the nation this year. The Hawkeyes finished third in 1985 and are hoping to improve on that.

The team will have to compete against some tough opponents, including the University of California at Los Angeles, which is ranked No. 3 in the country.

**Gymnastics**

Only Hawkeyes to place in the top three in each event. Taylor led the third place on the vault with an 8.8.

**TAYLOR** was pleased with the meet and said that she needed to improve on some of her routines.

Although no Hawkeye placed on the top three on the uneven bars, Taylor led Iowa in the event with a score of 9.8. The score is Iowa's highest in the event.

**Neuman** believes that the uneven bars is Iowa's strongest event in the meet.

**'Spirit was really up and everyone was hot to do their best,'** Neuman said.

Taylor and Jennifer Dobbins tied for top spots in Iowa's four exercises with an 8.9 and 8.7, respectively, on the balance beam. The pair scored an 8.7 on the floor exercise, high score for the Hawkeyes.

The big story, to Hawkeyes, leading Iowa was, Taylor was leading Iowa in the event with a score of 9.8. The score is Iowa's highest in the event.
The Rose Bowl story didn’t turn out this way.

Hartford, the Bruin quarterback, couldn’t possibly have fumbled because of the Big Ten’s defense. A second-string quarterback couldn’t possibly have fumbled after playing sparingly in every game except one.

All this happened, and more, as UCLA outscored the Big Ten 48 to 17. The Rose Bowl ended the season at 12-1-1.

Hemmes, who had fumbled the ball one time all season, dropped a severe rash of fundamentals in the final half before Utah’s final two touchdowns.

The Bruins extended their lead seven points with a Nate Creer 11-yard field goal. Following Harmon’s fourth-quarter touchdown at one time there in the third quarter, but we couldn’t stop those people, they just kept moving the ball.

UCLA added ten more touchdowns on the 40, and led Iowa, 24-10, with 20 seconds remaining.

The Bruins were in a Super Bowl type game at this time of year in the Super Bowl.

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Hawkeyes take key beating in post-game interviews

The closest he comes to irritability is when a man in the back of the interview room shouted the third straight question concerning the loss.

"Regressive," Harmon answered back. "Maybe I should. I don't know what do you say? They did go out there and make a good push to the end and we'll make good push to the end.

Hawkeyes windy head for hour long as a clarifying net of ideas, puffs, gases and rewards, and for much of that time he was being pulled and pulled off of a modern Krieket Stadion.

Coach Long and Larry Stutes were equally impression in depth. Both men, as well as spectators, admitted that the game was a football game that particular day, and they made no excuses for the loss.

"I think the reason (for UCLA's 40 points) is that they emphasized our line and they did it," Harmon said. "There's no game ever did stop the entire game and they kept running those plays.

The only thing that finally got the players off the interview room was the fact that the team bus was leaving, with or without them.

The second quarter, the door was opened for Ball's performances.

"Great idea to be a puller in the back," Ball said. "I was having a good day today."

Ball used the Rose Bowl to make oversized for a non-runners-performance

in the Bruin season-ending disaster.

UCLA DROPPED that right off the the game, a mistake that might have kept the Bruins from playing in the Rose Bowl at Anaconda.

"Eric felt badly about the final result," Larry Stutes said. "We felt badly about the final result, but Eric went out and did the best he could." Stutes said Ball had a sore knee.

"I didn't have to play against and easy team. But it's not a pretty sight either," Ball said. "I feel badly about the final result," Stutes said. "We feel badly about the final result, but Eric went out and did the best he could." Stutes said Ball had a sore knee.

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Bruin offense lowers boom on Hawk hopes

By Don Miles

PAKAMINA, Calif. — He was a second-team quarterback on a team that was a decided underdog against Iowa's high-powered Big Ten defense. But in the fifth-place Big Ten game, against the Hawkeyes' big defense, Vaulti's offense didn't have to carry the load. Instead, the Bruins' offense produced 367 yards in a 17-0 rout of the Hawkeyes, who had won six straight games.

IN THE SECOND half when UCLA threw the game open, the Bruin coaches had certain tendencies in the Iowa defense that they could exploit. The Bruins knew that Iowa had been using a lot of quick, 2-point conversions to score and that they could use the same tactics against the Hawkeyes. They simply had to be careful not to be too predictable in their plays.

The key to the Bruin offense was Vaulti, who directed the Hawkeyes to a 17-0 victory. Vaulti's job was to adjust their defenses to the Hawkeyes, and he did it well.

The Bruins were able to get on top of the defense early in the game, and they never let it out of their sights. They were able to run the ball well, taking advantage of the Hawkeyes' weak defense, and they were able to pass well, too.

The Bruins' key was to keep the defense guessing. They were able to keep the defense off balance and out of sync, and they were able to take advantage of the Hawkeyes' mistakes.

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Dignified romance at heart of ‘Out of Africa’

By Maryn Crols

art & entertainment editor

A FILM LIKE Out of Africa (Paramount) may seem established in itself to stand apart from its genre, but one of the things that make it unique, and perhaps its greatest strength, is its ability to do with its source material all that it can.

With its vivid, poetic, and moving story of a relationship between a white woman and a black man, the film is able to transcend its historical and cultural limitations to create a timeless and universal story about love, commitment, and the power of the human spirit.

Karen Blixen (Meryl Streep), a Danish ne'er-do-well, returns to Africa to marry Mjas Brickte, a British ne'er-do-well. But their relationship is complicated by the fact that they are both European and that their love is not allowed by their society.

The film is able to show the characters' love for each other and their desire to be together in a way that is both genuine and universal. It is an example of how films can transcend their limitations and speak to the human experience in a way that is both timeless and relevant.

The film is also able to show the characters' struggles and challenges, and how they are able to overcome them. It is an example of how films can show the human experience in a way that is both inspiring and real.

This film is a masterpiece and a testament to the power of films to transcend their limitations and speak to the human experience in a way that is both timeless and relevant.

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Contrary to some believers around town, life does not end at the moment when you take your last breath. However, when you're ready, your stories live on.

While I was floundering on a beachhead in the Odyssey of Time Series, Jane, my faithful assistant, was poring over the final chapter. She found a reference to the best, the most enthralling, and the most thrilling of the best, the core, and the core of the essay is the core and core, and her dog came up with a list of the best books she had ever read. (I'm getting the hang of this.)

So, the secret sauce opened at Kit's Carlyle Place. The Iowa City Comedy Theatre opened with a production of The Odd Couple and Diana Reard Stood The College of the Building. The Arts Center in the Jefferson Building is in downtown Iowa City opening a joint show by Destin Daniel P航海er and Shirley Yebra that explored the nitty gritty of anti-stressful. (I feel somewhat discovered the meaning of those terms.)

AND THIS SEMESTER will be in full swing before we know it and end up in the last winter break of this term. Last winter we met the fabulous dance troop Fingersticks. This semester Hancher opens with a production of Women of the Philadelphia-based Irene Thomas' choreography. There are nine other shows, some classic, some contemporary, and some with a touch of the unorthodox.

And there was that Baldur fall fest, downtown Iowa City. It was a picture postcard. "Liberate students, David Copperfield" brought a magic show to Iowa City and Peter Slep of ArtsOutlets sold and distributed "alternative" newspapers.

There were dozens of documentaries, debates, and readings at UI Center for the Arts Community. Martha Claire Brown brought "Catch 'Em Before They Grow Up" and there was dance, drama, readings, and the chance to publish a work of art in the "Artists in Residence" program. It was also the last time the "Liberate Students" newspaper appeared.

In the last week of classes, there was a performance of dance, theater, and art. Hancher's stage is a prime location. The Art Museum will continue to host exhibits. The Lamont Dance Community at the University of Northern Iowa will be here next month and all will be well with Iowa City.

It promotes again to be one of those delightful Iowa City spring - too much to do in too little time to do it. Also, keep your eye on the "Liberate Students" program, which will be here again to be one of those I want to be able to see in the spring.

BY JILL

Lis Norton

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From The Iowa City Spring calendar booked with entertainment

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More than 50 self-proclaimed "decent" tokens and "too much" tokens from Southern Californians, have joined the group since its formation a few months ago. Membership is gained simply by having a $10 token and a token from California Angels baseball games.

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Art/entertainment

'Crimes' performed this evening in special UI benefit performance

SPECIAL benefit performance at 8 tonight of production of Crimes of the Heart, by Beth Henley, will be presented at the annual Spring College Festival. Proceeds from the performance will help other colleges send students to the spring college festival. The performance was invited to the national festival from among invited colleges in Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin. 'Crimes of the Heart' was written by Beth Henley, a University of Kentucky student. She has been a member of the staff here since 1971. The performance will be at 8 tonight in the Kennedy Center. This spring, 'Crimes' was performed at Paideia, a magazine by students. The magazine is open to all types of writing, including the expression of political opinion, art work, and any work from students. "We think there is a lot of talent in writing here at the University of Iowa and what better way to show than through a student magazine," Professor Lane Davis said. The festival, now in its 10th year, will be held April 30 through May 8. The festival has been sponsored by the National Association of College Festivals. The festival is open to any college in the United States and Canada. More information can be found in the festival program, which is available in the City Press office.

From February 1 through April 30, all students will be able to take a Greyhound trip for $86 or less. Anywhere a Greyhound goes, you can be there for only $86. Roundtrip, anywhere you go. Greyhound says "Spring Break," you say "Greyhound." Get on board and ride for $86. Go anywhere Greyhound goes for $86 or less.
Rural residents, celebrities film pre-Superbowl video

TAFT, Calif. (AP) — About 30 celebrities, including Betsy Bobbitt, Joanie Brown, Brooke Burns, Laila Ali, and others will film a pre-Superbowl video before marching into candle-lit Main Street, which will be transformed into a small rural town. The video is intended to be a fundraiser and will be shown during pre-game shows on Sunday. The event, which will also feature a parade, is expected to bring in $50 million in donations for the homeless and hungry.

More than 1,000 people from the town of Taft, a small agricultural town in the Central Valley, were issued special tickets Wednesday to enter the three-minute video. In exchange, they were given T-shirts, a hot dog lunch and a chance to get into the video at the last minute. The town is about 15 miles from Los Angeles and is considered a haven for celebrities looking for a respite from the spotlight. The video will be filmed in Taft because it is Middle America.

The event is also sponsored by Hands Across America, the national director of Hands Across America. Hands Across America is in L.A. or New York. It's 150 miles away from Taft.

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Jen Myron Cate
Assistant Advertisement Editor

An offer and a test.

It is certainly too early to name free Eagle’s album of the same name. Anyone would go to see this with much delay.

The news with Ali Press Ted Masters (Ted Thomson) getting his I.P. blues out to yet a third film country.

There is some reality is real because it looks Arab.

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still signing the law. The duo starred on stage, to promote a
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