SPORTS QUIZ

hen did the Iowa football team eight regular season games?

See answer on Page 10



ke Triplett e Daily Iowan

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Somenes the ball bounces your way d sometimes it doesn't. Saturday. wa had a little of both.

A critical fumble bounced into e hands of Iowa's Richard illock in the end zone, breaking a -17 tie and sparking the awkeyes to their eighth win of e season, 43-24 over Minnesota. But earlier in the day, Michigan set Ohio State and more than ely leapfrogged Iowa in the hunt r a New Year's Day bowl game

Now the Hawkeyes can only sit d wait to see if the right bowl fer bounces their way.

"Eight and three, I think you serve to go somewhere nice," nior offensive lineman Ross Versaid. "If we go to Texas, that's ce, too. But we've already been to xas and we'd really like to go to

The Outback Bowl in Tampa, a., will make its selection pending on which Big Ten teams t snatched up by the Florida Cit s Bowl and the Alliance. Most cely that choice will be between 3 Iowa and 8-3 Michigan.

"Next to John Cooper, I'm probay more afraid of Michigan than nybody," Iowa coach Hayden Fry Cooper and his second-ranked

uckeyes failed to score in the sec-

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netters

r me throughout the years," she aid. "We've been through the best mes and the worst times.

The three seniors have definitely sperienced good and bad times. In 994, they helped Iowa make the CAA Tournament with 24 wins. hat team finished third in the conrence and No. 20 in the nation. In the last two years, that kind success has not been present. wa finished 10-21 last year and currently in the lower half of the inference with two matches

opener

Iowa coach Tom Davis was pressed by the team just down e road from Macomb, Ill. 'I thought coach Kerwin did a

rrific job of preparing his team this game," Davis said. "We uld see the way they were playly really hard against us. That's actly what they did."

Western Illinois coach Jim Ker-

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saying they occurred mostly in

numbers were probably better Davis said. "There were some

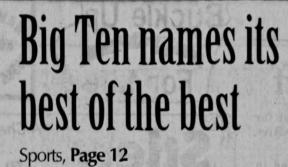
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t for the rest of the game. us numbers coming from a team points last season. Iowa tried to

by switching defenses on several id little to improve things. tching may have hurt Iowa more

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Tobacco's enemy to resign from FDA

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n Gopher Simpson: No explanation for jury



Associated Press

An artist's sketch shows O.J. Simpson, center, being questioned by bag as defense attorney Robert Baker, left, objects in Los Angeles plaintiff's attorney Daniel Petrocelli, right, about Simpson's missing County Superior court in Santa Monica, Calif., Monday.

Defendant unable to explain cut on hand

Michael Fleeman

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - O.J. Simpson couldn't explain Monday why blood believed to be the victims' was found in his Ford Bronco, and was unsure how he got arc-

shaped hand cuts that plaintiffs claim were fingernail gouges from a

death struggle. Fighting back persistent chalenges to his ali-Simpson

maintained he was resting in Simpson bed or showering at the time

Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman were slashed to death. He said also he was chipping golf balls and taking his dog out for a walk during 90 minutes when no one saw him the night of the slay-

Simpson testified for the second day in the wrongful death trial that he could have cut himself at least three different times in two states in the days surrounding the June 12, 1994, killings, and at one point guessed one of the cuts could have been caused by rough play with his young son.

Simpson also couldn't say for sure how he broke a drinking glass in a Chicago hotel room the morning after the slayings - a glass whose shards, Simpson said, must

have sliced or reopened a wound on his left hand.

Shown several photographs of the arc-shaped cuts, Simpson was at last asked point-blank by attorney Daniel Petrocelli if the cuts occurred, as a plaintiff expert testified, during a fingernail-gouging death grip by Brown Simpson or

"It was a fingernail mark, wasn't it?" Petrocelli asked Simpson of one picture taken June 15, 1994, showing a red mark on the side of Simpson's left ring finger.

"I doubt that very much," Simp-

"It was someone's fingernails ripping into your skin, wasn't it?"

"Unless it was Justin's, I couldn't say," Simpson said, referring to his son. Simpson said after he returned from Chicago that he and his son had "wrestled."

nation - police frame-up or otherwise - for blood believed to be that of the victims that showed up in his Bronco.

Earlier, Simpson had no expla-

You have no explanation for blood matching your blood or matching your DNA?" Petrocelli asked.

"You have no explanation for how the blood of Nicole was found on the carpet on the driver's side?"

"You have no explanation how the blood of Ron Goldman was found in your car?"

Turkey Day

without the

Don't laugh

turkey?

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A large piece of mangled wreckage from the hijacked Ethiopian airliner that crashed in the Comoros Islands lies in front of the Le Galawa Beach Hotel in Moroni on Monday.

Hijacking suspects ey were coming along and we pected them to come out and may be innocent

Associated Press

MORONI, Comoros Islands -Iwo men held for hijacking an Ethiopian Airlines plane that crashed, killing more than 120 people, may have been innocent pas-

government said Monday. The two were arrested at a hosital Saturday, but government spokesperson Dgouma Ibrahim aid when the suspects were shown o the plane's co-pilot, he told

engers and could be released, the

police they weren't the hijackers. Ibrahim said the men could be set free as early as today if authorities determine the flight officer, Yonas Mekuria, is correct.

If the two arrested men are determined not to have been Ethiopian hijackers as was previously thought, and instead were passengers from Congo and Djibouti, it would mean all three hijackers died in Saturday's crash just off the Comoros Islands, Ibrahim added

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Editor's note

The Daily Iowan will not publish during the Thanksgiving break. Publication will resume on Monday, Dec. 2. Have a great holiday and please drive safely.



Changing roles: students as chefs

Melanie Mesaros The Daily Iowan

Instead of going home for the Thanksgiving holiday, UI sophomore Melanie Farrell will spend hours in her Iowa City apartment slaving over her first Thanksgiving turkey for her family.

Farrell, like some UI students, is staying in Iowa City for Thanksgiving but said she is disappointed she's not spending it in her hometown of Cresco, Iowa.

Although she has never made a turkey before, Farrell said she received plenty of advice on the tricks of the trade.

"I've read the directions on the package of the turkey and talked to my mom and aunt," Farrell said. "I'm actually making a turkey, sweet potatoes and rolls. My mom is making dressing and cranberry sauce, and my brother and his girlfriend are making pies and relish trays."



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick searches for the perfect turkey

Monday afternoon at the Hy-vee food store along Highway 1. "I am looking for a small turkey, because I am not expecting a large enough to eat. See COOKS, Page 7 crowd this year," Novick said.

Eric Neubauer The Daily Iowan Thanksgiving without turkey may seem like Christmas without Santa, but some UI students wouldn't have it any other way. "I don't think you have to have turkey to celebrate Thanksgiving," UI junior Jesse Seldess, a

vegetarian of two years, said. "It might have been a key part of it before, but that's not the main idea of it. UI junior Rebecca Woodham, who eats no animal products

not even dairy products or eggs said she does not like the Thanksgiving holiday.

"I don't agree with the holiday, in general. It's based on eating a carcass," Woodham said. "Carving the turkey is the big event.

UI sophomore Greg Miller, who has been a vegetarian for a year and a half, is going home to be with his family. He said there will be no problem with finding

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Foreign students to experience 1st Thanksgiving

Renee Bovy

The Daily Iowan

Turkey, stuffing and pumpkin pie are all familiar Thanksgiving staples to many UI students, but to foreign students it's a whole new feast.

Many foreign students will experience their first Thanksgiving Thursday, but not all will celebrate with the traditional meal.

Heather Bott, a student from England, said she has never celeInstead of having a traditional meal, she is going to Chicago.

"I am going to Chicago for Thanksgiving to go sight-seeing and take photos. It's hard to have a Thanksgiving meal unless you are invited to one," Bott said.

However, many foreign students will be feasting with families this year - their own or temporarily adopted ones. Some students said they will be going home with friends and spending the holiday

students will be feasting with local members of the community who have reserved a spot at their table for a foreign student.

Phil Lord, a student from England, will be having Thanksgiving dinner with his brother in Madison, Wis., who met and married an American woman while he was studying abroad. Lord said he has never had a Thanksgiving dinner before and he is looking forward to the meal. Lord compared a

brated Thanksgiving before. with their families, while other Thanksgiving dinner to a Christmas dinner in England.

"I am looking forward to loads and loads of meat, turkey, beef, ham and a big bottle of wine," Lord said.

Alexi Postnikov, president of the Russian Student Association, said he spent last year's Thanksgiving with a friend's family.

"I really liked the turkey. However, I feel the family spent a little

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People in the News

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Country star receives anonymous donation for diabetes fund

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Country singer Mark Collie is spreading his joy after receiving an anonymous \$100,000 donation for dia-

betes research.

Collie, an insulindependent diabetic since he was 17, runs an annual fundraising campaign for the

Collie

"I don't know who (the donor) is ... so I'm just going around hugging everybody," he said last week.

He already had raised more than \$400,000 with a celebrity car race that drew more than 10,000 fans to the Nashville Speedway in October.

The annual races have raised more than \$1 million in three

Collie's hits include "Three Words, Two Hearts, One Night" and "Even the Man in the Moon Is Crying."

Thomas recounts 'SCTV' days in new book

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Dave Thomas had no choice but to write a book about his days on the classic Canadian TV comedy series "Second City

"I had to," Thomas, now a co-star on ABC's "Grace Under Fire," told USA Today. "One, I was there when it happened, and two, I have all the materi-

"SCTV" ran for eight years in Canada and appeared in the United States in syndication and on NBC and Cinemax. Other alumni include John Candy, Martin Short, Rick Moranis, Catherine O'Hara and Harold Ramis.

Thomas says the book, "SCTV: Behind the Scenes," is not a "literary opus.

Just an attempt to collect my memorabilia and have all of us reconstruct our point of view about what the show was about."

'SNL' comedienne to publish tragic memoirs

NEW YORK (AP) — Julia Sweeney looked death in the face and gleaned a one-woman Broadway show from the expe-

Now she's turning it into a book.

Bantam Books said Monday it will publish the memoirs of the comedienne, who created the androgynous character Pat for "Saturday Night Live" and is appearing in her one-woman, autobiographical play "God Said, Ha!"

Sweeney has much to tell. "God Said, Ha!" describes the nightmarish year in which her terminally ill brother and their parents moved in with her, while she - newly divorced developed cancer herself.

"One of the things I learned during this awful year was how great my family is," Sweeney said. "Writing about our experiences and being able to laugh in the face of such adversity has been incredibly healing."

The hardcover book will come out in May 1997, Bantam Books said.

Honors welcomes Corcoran to staff

Mike Waller The Daily Iowan

Marlena Corcoran filled the position of assistant director of the UI Honors Program on Nov. 1, a position which had been vacant since last spring.

In filling the position, Corcoran assumed responsibilities for the Honors Program in the areas of academic programs, scholarship advising and program administra-

The position involves being a

Kessler, the Food and Drug

Administration commissioner who

waged war on the tobacco indus-

try and is alternately admired or

reviled as a fierce consumer pro-

tector, announced Monday he is

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asked him to

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will leave as soon as a successor is

chosen, which is expected to hap-

difficult regulatory challenges,

and I think we've made some

progress," Kessler told the AP, listing as his top achievements

slashing the time FDA spends

approving new medicines, racing

new AIDS drugs to the market

and giving consumers nutrition

But Kessler's legacy will be the

government crackdown on tobac-

co. He declared nicotine an addic-

tive drug used to hook children on

cigarettes and published, in

August, the nation's first regula-

"I hope the world is a little bit

President Clinton praised

While many doctors admire

Kessler also for cracking the whip

over medical and food manufac-

NEW YORK - A collection of

letters from Albert Einstein that

show him as both a tender and cru-

el husband sold at auction Monday

for nearly \$900,000, twice as much

as a manuscript on relativity, one

of the fundamental theories of the

me," he wrote to his first wife, Mil-

eva Maric, in 1914. "You must

leave my bedroom or study at once

without protesting when I ask you

That note, sold with two others

for \$20,700, was one of more than

400 Einstein letters to family and

friends that, with the scientific

manuscript, were auctioned by

Only 28 of the 116 lots offered

Monday were sold, for a total of

\$1.28 million, including commis-

sions of 10 percent to 15 percent. Pre-sale estimates valued each lot

- anywhere from one to 43 letters

- at \$1,500 to \$35,000, for a total

The highest price, \$442,500 from

an anonymous bidder, was paid for

the 43 love letters Einstein wrote

"You will expect no affection from

Kessler Monday as having "a tire-

less commitment to better the

safer for our kids because of what

information on food labels

tions of tobacco marketing.

we've done," Kessler said.

lives of our citizens."

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Verena Dobnik

Associated Press

"We took on some of the most

pen no sooner than late January.

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and faculty and students in various departments.

"Marlena Corcoran brings tremendous gifts to the Honors Program that will benefit undergraduate students enormously." Honors Program Director David Klemm said. "She will do a magnificent job in directing academic programs, advising students about scholarship opportunities and introducing them to new computer

comed Kessler's imminent depar-

"I think it's a decision that was

overdue," Barton said. Kessler

defended the status quo and

"might have been an impediment"

to congressional action in Janu-

ments show that when he took

office in 1990, the agency spent a

median of 25 months approving

each of 64 drugs, while in 1995 it

spent 16.5 months on each of 82

congressional plans he says will

Outside of Washington, "no one

their foods or the safety of their

blood or the safety of the drugs

they take. I believe the American

from this agency," Kessler said.

declined to comment Monday. But

"Hopefully, with Kessler gone,

the lab and less time on the farm,"

Einstein's letters sell big at auction

"(Einstein) loved women,

but he loved physics more.

We viewed him as an icon.

And these letters give us a

to Maric after they met as students

in turn-of-the-century Switzerland.

Scholars believe Maric, herself a

scientist, was a sounding board for

the theory of relativity that estab-

In a short poem from 1900, the 21-year-old physicist wrote, "While

thinking of his Dollie / His pillow

But in the 1914 letter, written

when his wife and children were

about to join him in Berlin, he stip-

ulated: "A. You will see to it (1)

that my clothes and linen are kept

in order, (2) that I am served three

regular meals a day in my room. B.

You will renounce all personal rela-

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catches fire."

appearances.'

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Schulmann

Einstein expert Robert

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primary source of information for technology, both as a tool for administrators, honors advisers research and for doing creative

> The position was vacated in April by Tom DePrenger. He left to take a position with the UI Foundation, Steve Parrott, associate director of University Relations,

> Corcoran is an independent scholar and writer with more than 50 published articles. Corcoran previously served as a visiting pro-

A commissioner to resign

turers, he is arguably the FDA's Faircloth said. most controversial chief. Cigarette Critics call him everything from "Eliot Knessler" to "gestapo-like." He ignited an outcry as soon as he took office by seizing thousands of gallons of orange juice labeled UST Inc. rose \$1 to \$32.87 1/2; "fresh" when they were made from and RJR Nabisco rose 50 cents to concentrate, and ended this year \$32. antagonizing anti-abortionists by

giving conditional approval to the abortion pill RU-486. patients by not approving new medicines fast enough and wel-

"I don't think David Kessler would have left now if he thought ture as opening the door for his initiative would be underagency reform. his initiative would be undermined," said Matt Myers of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

Still, "the loss of David Kessler means a loss to tobacco control efforts in this country," said antismoking activist Cliff Douglas. ary, he added. Kessler disputes Barton's While he has seen no sign Clinton accepts talk of an industry settlecharges - and government docu- ment, "Kessler has been understood all along to have served as a bulwark against the White House caving in to tobacco industry demands for a weak compromise,' he added.

Kessler, 44, a pediatrician and Kessler vehemently opposes an attorney, has served presidents Bush and Clinton. He was hired to clean up the agency after a generic-drug scandal. He recalls a huge wants to deregulate the safety of New York Times headline on his first day that called that job "an

Kessler said he has no job people expect a degree of vigilance offers, but he reportedly has been wooed by several universities and The tobacco industry, whose his wife, once a Manhattan litigastock prices had risen on the tor, made no secret she was ready rumor that Kessler would leave, to leave Washington politics.

Government sources say a suc-Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., cessor could come from within the called Kessler "quick to blame agency. Dr. Michael Friedman, an tobacco for all the world's prob- oncologist who spent 14 years at the National Cancer Institute before becoming one of Kessler's the FDA will spend more time in top deputies this year, is one

and married his cousin and mis-

tress, Elsa Einstein Lowenthal,

after choosing her over her 21-

year-old daughter, Einstein expert

"He loved women, but he loved physics more," Schulmann said. "We viewed him as an icon. And

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Einstein's most important work-

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the third highest price at any auc-

tions and notes about the orbit of

Mercury around the sun, as Ein-

stein developed the general theory

of relativity, his fundamental law

In the manuscript, Einstein

explain anomalies in Mercury's

The collection, owned by the Ein-

stein Correspondence Trust, was

discovered in 1986 in a bank vault

in Berkeley, Calif. It was sold to try

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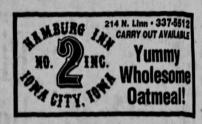
Cigarette makers were big advancers in Monday's stock market rally. Philip Morris Cos. rose \$3.25 a share to \$105.50; Loews Corp. rose \$3.62 1/2 to \$94.62 1/2;

Tobacco foes said Kessler's departure doesn't signal the Clinton administration is backing off Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, has its tobacco crackdown, which will accused the FDA of killing face its first court hearing in Feb-

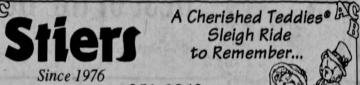
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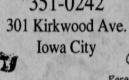
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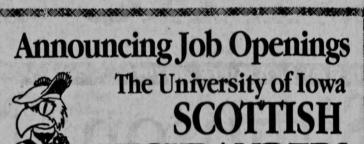
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Deadly pesticide pollutes homes

helia Hardwell sociated Press

PASCAGOULA, Miss. - The terminator Denise Wainwrigh ired to spray her mobile home 2 1/2 ears ago got rid of the roaches, bu e chemical left a strong odor and used her walls and carpet to yel

She also noticed dead birds in the "A moth flew in and fell right to he floor," she recalled.

The family cat died. Wainwright herself started vomit ng, feeling dizzy and suffering tigue, but the 45-year-old former

us driver blamed her diabetes. Now she knows better. State health experts say Wain wright's family and dozens of others cross southeastern Mississipp were sickened by a cotton-field pesti ide that can kill people when used ndoors. In fact, it is so toxic tha armers can't return to their field

for two days after it is sprayed. Authorities say two unlicensed exterminators sprayed hundreds o omes with the chemical, methy parathion, which attacks the centra There are no reports of anyone

ing sick enough to be hospitalized but state health chief Ed Thompson said the death of a child from a res piratory ailment after the young ster's home was sprayed is under So far, 67 families have been moved into hotels while their homes are decontaminated, and authorities

have also closed a motel, a restau rant and six day-care centers. It will take weeks just to figure out the extent of the contamination

and it could be January before any one can move back home.

LEGAL MATTERS

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Andrew P. Lorentzen, 20, Norman Okla., was charged with obstruction of an officer and public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on Nov Jacob M. Pease, 18, 12 W. Court St.

was charged with unlawful use of a dri ver's license and public intoxication in the 400 block of East Washington Stree on Nov. 24 at 2:31 a.m. Seth G. Dudley, 18, 1205 Laura Dri

e, Apt. 127, was charged with disorder conduct and possession of a schedule ntrolled substance at the Rocheste y-Vee on Nov. 24 at 7:15 p.m.

Roger H. Pierce, 19, 1010 W. Benton Apt. 309, was charged with disorder conduct at the Rochester Hy-Vee or Wendell Prude, 39, 1960 Broadway

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There are no reports of anyone eing sick enough to be hospitalized, but state health chief Ed Thompson said the death of a child from a respiratory ailment after the youngster's home was sprayed is under

So far, 67 families have been moved into hotels while their homes are decontaminated, and authorities have also closed a motel, a restau-

rant and six day-care centers. It will take weeks just to figure out the extent of the contamination, said. and it could be January before anyone can move back home



Robert McCarty, state entomologist with the Bureau of Plant Industry and the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce, looks over bottles which were found to contain methyl parathion in Pascagoula, Miss.

Agency calls it one of the nation's worst cases of pesticide misuse and estimated the cost of the cleanup at odors. \$50 million. Carpets, drywall and other porous material may have to be replaced.

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Federal authorities have charged the exterminators, Paul Walls and Dock Eatman, with illegally applying two pesticides. Eatman could get 23 years in prison and \$2.3 million Authorities say two unlicensed in fines; Walls could be sentenced to 48 years and fined \$4.8 million.

The 61-year-old men said they never knew the chemical was so

sprayed my house," Walls said. "If I had any idea it was dangerous like these people say it is, I wouldn't have sprayed my house. Eatman's home was found to be

contaminated, but the Pentecostal reacher does not intend to move. Walls chose not to have his home Wainwright recalled paying Walls \$45 for each of about seven visits,

State authorities began uncover- three weeks.

about \$15 more than Orkin. "He

wasn't cheaper. He was good," she

The Environmental Protection ing the misuse last summer after getting complaints about stained floors and walls and strong chemical

Walls and Eatman, who knew each other but ran separate businesses, were arrested Nov. 15 and charged with operating an unliple their symptoms will disappear censed pest control service. The federal charges came Friday.

> Authorities say the two men also may have sprayed buildings in Alabama and Louisiana.

A hot line set up for victims is getting about 100 calls daily from people complaining of illnesses ranging from shortness of breath to nervous system disorders.

James Allen of Pascagoula said headaches, nausea and diarrhea kept him awake at night after his home was sprayed. He and his dog now live in a workshop behind his house. The dog, he said, was gnawing the hair off its legs.

Wilma Hoing, Wainwright's sisterin-law, noticed yellowing in her Pascagoula home after Walls visited last year. Soon after, Hoing's 2-yearold grandson became ill with vomiting and diarrhea.

The evacuated families can expect to spend the holidays in hotels, where Wainwright, her husband and daughters have been for nearly

GOP outlines 'incremental' strategy

John King **Associated Press**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - In a sharp contrast to their post-election summit two years ago, Republicans on Monday outlined an "incrementalist" 1997 agenda of targeted tax cuts, modest Medicaid reforms and as much cooperation with President Clinton as

GOP governors and congressional leaders promised also swift House and Senate action on a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. They said this month's elections appeared to have provided the decisive votes for the measure that died by a single Senate vote last year.

As the governors promised to lobby hard to get the amendment through Congress and then ratified in state legislatures, they appealed to Republican congressional leaders for help on a host of federal issues with huge impact on state budgets, from Medicaid and job training programs to next year's reauthorization of the federal highway program.

"We take very seriously working together with the Republican governors," said House Speaker Newt

The post-election summit between Republican governors and congressional leaders took on extra meaning two years ago, after the 1994 Republican rout that gave the GOP control of Congress and 30 governorships.

Then, Gingrich led a parade of speakers who promised governors a Republican revolution that would balance the budget, cut taxes deeply and shift power over welfare, Medicaid, training and scores of other programs from Washington to the states.

Welfare changes were enacted late last year, but some of the other promises never materialized, fading in the budget battle Clinton used as the springboard to his political comeback. So even as the Republicans cel-

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Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar

their congressional majorities, this year's meeting was conducted in a businesslike, pragmatic atmosphere. "I think we have learned some good lessons," said Senate Majority Leader Trent

"I'm not interested in making a statement," Lott said. "I'm interested in producing results."

The tone suited most of the results-oriented governors just fine, although several favor a more aggressive push for tax cuts than was outlined by the congressional leaders.

"The election results proved people don't want their leaders to stray too far to the right or to the left," said Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar. "The congressional Republican leadership is a very pragmatic

Pushing the balanced-budget amendment is safe territory for Republicans to begin the new year, and congressional leaders appealed to the governors for help in starting off on a winning note. It was clear, however, the GOP was prepared to take a cautious approach on more controversial

The GOP budget at the center of the 1995 battle called for \$245 billion in tax cuts, including a \$500 per child tax credit and reductions in taxes on capital Clinton has embraced the child

credit and called for other targeted tax cuts to help pay for college education and to exempt most home sales from capital gains. ebrated their success in defending In the 1995 battle, Republicans take a bat.

had a take-it-or-leave-it approach on taxes. But Gingrich said the party was happy to take "an incrementalist approach" for the next few years, passing the "largest signable tax cut" in 1997) and then revisiting the issue every year after that. "It adds up to a whole lot by the year 2000," he said, predicting Republicans would add to their House and Senate majorities in the 1998 midterm elections.

Lott, likewise, said Republicans had no magic number for 1997 tax

Lott embraced the general thrust of Clinton's plans but said Republicans would seek a broader reduction in capital gains taxes to stimulate an economy he said was showing signs of sluggishness.

The GOP's evolution from talk of revolution was equally apparent on the issue of Medicaid.

In 1995-96, Republicans were adamant the program be converted into block grants to the states, an approach Clinton rejected on grounds it would put poor and disabled elderly Americans at

While reminding Clinton anew that he supported the block-grant, approach when he was a governor, the GOP governors and congressional leaders said they would bow to political reality and seek incremental reforms if Clinton did not change his position.

'In order for anything to be effective, he has to be part of the solution," Lott said of Clinton.

On another subject, Clinton used the impasses over Medicare and Medicaid spending to portray the GOP as cruel and extreme in the recent campaign.

But spending in both programs has to be slowed if Clinton is to achieve his goal of a balanced budget, and on both issues Republicans said they were happy to let him go first - and risk political scars - for a change. Smiling, Lott said, "I think it is

the courteous thing to do ... allow him to step up to the plate and

LEGAL MATTERS

Andrew P. Lorentzen, 20, Norman, Okla., was charged with obstruction of an officer and public intoxication in the 11:30 a.m. 100 block of East College Street on Nov.

Jacob M. Pease, 18, 12 W. Court St., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and public intoxication in the 400 block of East Washington Street on Nov. 24 at 2:31 a.m.

Seth G. Dudley, 18, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 127, was charged with disorderconduct and possession of a schedule I introlled substance at the Rochester y-Vee on Nov. 24 at 7:15 p.m.

conduct at the Rochester Hy-Vee on Wendell Prude, 39, 1960 Broadway,

Apt. 12A, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Boyrum Road and Highway 6 on Nov.

Omar M. Shams, 19, 430C Burge Mayflower Residence Hall on Nov. 22 at at 2 p.m.

Keith E. Larkowski, 19, E224 Currier dependant adult — Joe B. Robertson, Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and consumption on the 2100 floor of Burge Residence Hall on Nov. 23 at 2:52 a.m.

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Magistrate

Operating while intoxicated — Danny L. Baines, 221 Blackfoot Trail, prelimi-Roger H. Pierce, 19, 1010 W. Benton nary hearing set for Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.; Apt. 309, was charged with disorder- Randy L. Bos, 119 Pearl St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.; Amy R. Jorgensen, 305 S. Summit St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.; Paul F. Kotridimos, Cedar Falls, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Danny L. Baines, 221 Blackfoot Trail, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.

Unlawful distribution of a prescrip- p.m. Residence Hall, was charged with fifth- tion drug — Eric D. Miller, Wellman, Wanton neglect or nonsupport of

> 1122 Franklin St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. Driving under suspension — Seven C. Rathjen, Williamsburg, Iowa, prelimi-

compiled by Mike Waller nary hearing set for Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. Third-degree theft - Jill M. Wood, Tipton, preliminary hearing set for Dec.

> Third-degree burglary — Wendell R. Prude, 1960 Broadway, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree sexual abuse — Devon Fulton, Chicago, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. Forgery — Aaron D. Hanson, 2542

Bartelt Road, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. Interference with official acts -

Aaron D. Hanson, 2542 Bartelt Road, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 3 at 2

degree theft by deception at 430C lowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 12 heroin — Jacob N. Sesker, 2820 Brook- of the Union from 7-9 p.m. side, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 12

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TODAY'S EVENTS

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual,

Transgender Union will sponsor a Prohibited acts with intent to deliver support group in the Lucas-Dodge Room

> Linn St., will offer a short course on getting to know the library in Meeting Room

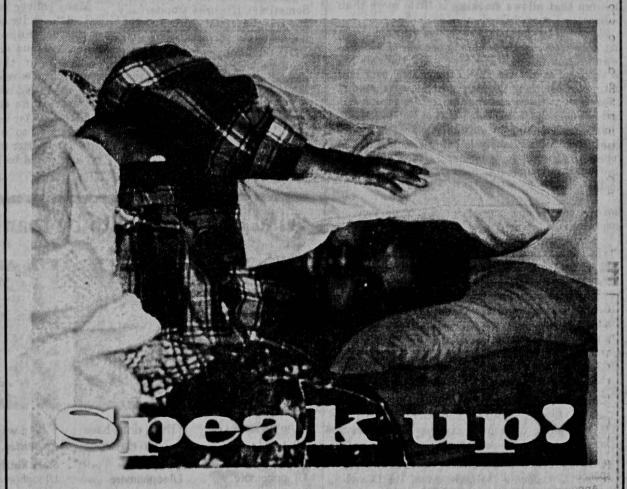
Bat 7 p.m. Iowans Against the Death Penalty will hold a meeting in the lower level of Old Brick Church, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 7 p.m.

The Johnson County Decategorization Project will host a regular meeting of consumer advisory group in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library,

123 S. Linn St., at 6:30 p.m. The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics seminar titled "Light Curve Analysis of Algol" by Wen-Shan Chen in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.

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"I don't think you have to have turkey to celebrate Thanksgiving." Ul junior and vegetarian Jesse Seldess

Not smoking is good for you, good for America's kids

id you hear the sound of healthy breathng? Millions of Americans are breathing easier today. They quit smoking last week for the Great American Smokeout and haven't picked up their cigarettes since. This year marked the 20th anniversary of the Great American Smokeout, and if 1996 is anything like previous years, thousands of smokers quit for

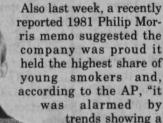
An estimated 10 million people last year put down their cigarettes for the Smokeout. If only 1 percent were able to kick a two-pack-a-day habit, at \$2 a pack, they each saved hundreds of dollars

While the Great American Smokeout succeeds annually in helping people stop smoking, the tobacco industry is working to open new markets and create new demands. "Creating new demands" is the polite marketing phrase that means they are addicting and enslaving new - and younger generations of smokers.

The Philip Morris Company has been working for decades to open new markets and create new demands. According to an Associated Press article, Philip Morris in 1974 conducted a survey of teenage smokers to learn the reasons behind their brand preference.

Philip Morris commissioned the Roper Organization to find out why teen-agers were choosing Kools over Marlboros. The survey questioned 1,879 smokers under 25, including 693 who were 18 or

It doesn't take a naive teen-age smoker to think Philip Morris was the only tobacco company to survey teen-age smokers, or to research marketing their brands to young people. Look at the cartoon camel for Camel cigarettes or other cartoon illustrations. Cartoons aren't generally associated with the buying patterns of adults.



number of teenage smokers." Smoking known to cause cancer, emphysema, lung and heart disease.

decrease in the

Cosmetically, cigarette smoke leads to premature aging and makes people and their clothes

stink. Just as the nation once condoned slavery and today recoils in horror at the idea of its abhorrent practice, the day will come when we as a society will look back

Jim Meisner

on the slavery of smoking as equally abhorrent. But that's the future. Today, teenagers aren't the only group targeted by the tobacco industry and facing the dangers of tobacco smoke. Adults, teens, adolescents and even infants are endangered by cigarette smoke in every public building or restaurant with a smoking section.

The Occupational Safety Health and Review Commission, the independent government agency that ensures safe working environments, is considering banning smoking in all public places, including bars and restaurants.

The rationale behind this important proposal is that workers are endangered when they are required to work in the smoking section. This is exactly right and the ban should become a law or an enforceable government regulation as quickly as possible. Bars and restaurant owners needn't be worried. If the ban is enforced in all public places equally, then their business won't be affected at all.

More importantly, banning smoking in all public places will help to protect those who most need proection - children. Allowing children into any pubic area that allows smoking is little more than public sanctioned child abuse.

We would be shocked to see a five year-old smoking a cigarette in the smoking section of a downtown restaurant, so why do we allow the children to sit there at all? We have little control over how parents abuse their children at home, we shouldn't allow parent to expose children to dangerous second-hand smoke in public.

Banning smoking in all public places is a very good idea that obviously is being opposed by the tobacco industry. As a former smoker, I support any measure designed to help us all breath a little

Jim Meisner's column appears Tuesdays on the View-

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Art world didn't kill Basquiat

Basquiat," a film on the life of the New York artist John-Michel Basquiat who rose to fame in the 1980s, is currently showing in Iowa City. The film does an excellent job of exposing the sometimes ludicrous manner in which people become famous, and how quickly that can crash and burn when drugs are involved. Basquiat died of a heroin* overdose that was ultimately nobody's fault but his own. That the art world gave him too much money for his quality of paintings and tried to create a ghetto voice out of a middle-class kid from Brooklyn are what deserve

"There's never been a major black painter in art history before, and you're going to be it," gushed an art critic in the film who discovered Basquiat at age 20. The effort to build for Basquiat an image of a poor, angry black kid from the slums was well-suited to the money-saturated and promotional art world of the early '80s. The cult of personality that surrounded him, nd continues to surround other

By now, you probably have come to the conclusion that the menstrual cycle is

not a simple tune on a biological banjo. It is a full-blown hormonal

That precious little gem of non-

fiction comes to you courtesy of the

textbook of a current human biolo-

gy class at the UI. While the text-

book makes an admirable attempt

to put science into a larger perspec-

tive, the passage remains just a tad

bit odd, even ridiculous. Sure, the

human body is an incredible and

beautiful thing with infinitely com-

plex processes, but isn't there a

way to get that point across with-

Of course, no one ever said a

textbook writer has to have the

prose style of Virginia Woolf or F.

Scott Fitzgerald, but the passage

does illustrate a problem common

to virtually all writing - the use of formal vs. informal language.

Sometimes it works wonderfully,

Obviously, different forms of

writing, such as an editorial,

require a greater formality of

phrasing than others, such as a

message scrawled on a yellow post-

it note. However, to what extent a

writer should use informal lan-

guage, including slang and profani-

ty, is not an easy question to

answer. Informal language carries

and sometimes it doesn't.

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symphony!"

The truth is the galleries in SoHo could not and did not care to hear a true indictment of white society because they, too, would have been implicated.

artists, is one in which the dealers and collectors write the script, and the artist learn the lines.

Are you an artist or a black artist?" demands a journalist of Basquiat, searching for the racial message that was required of his art simply because he was black. He never was allowed to be anything other than a "black artist" by the art world.

Basquiat was from a middleclass family with an accountant father and a mother who encouraged him to draw. He no more fit the role of a ghetto artist than his white Neo-Expressionist contemporaries. The truth is the galleries in SoHo could not and did not care to hear a true indictment of white

A formal look at informal language

Many college students who

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really add some color to a

the risk of offending the reader and

may cause a writer not to be taken

seriously (we all know where flip-

pancy got The Boy Who Cried Wolf). However, a good writer

should definitely not play it safe by

always avoiding informal language,

because it can keep prose from

becoming wooden and, well ... pro-

Many college students who are

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using various slang references

from TV or the movies. But

couldn't a few references to "Sein-

feld" really add some color to paper

on "Waiting for Godot"? Academia

is notorious for scholarly journals that seem to be a deliberate

attempt at utter incomprehensibili-

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society because they, too, would have been implicated. An authentic voice of American poverty and disenfranchisement never would be given the sort of fame and money Basquiat received. In one painting, Basquiat even mentions these "obnoxious liberals" in his characteristic scrawl.

In the catalogue for the 1992 retrospective of Basquiat's career at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City, the museum director wrote, "Who killed Basquiat, ask the artist's friends and foes alike. Art dealers? The white world? Self-servicing art collectors? The excesses of the 80s?"
Basquiat killed himself by shoot-

ing heroin into his veins. The attempt to lionize him and place the blame for the sad death of the 27 year-old addict on the "white world" is further proof of the vacuous understanding of anything outside of the clean, comfortable Monets and Matisses that some in the highly elite art world possess.

Abby Fyten is an editorial writer and a

weren't written by people in charge

of supposedly teaching young minds how to think for themselves.

Slang certainly can become prob-

lematic when it's overused or when

writers use it to "do the work for

In the end, a writer must decide

in each specific case what is the

most effective way of getting their

message across, and if that

includes slang, so be it. In his 1967

essay, "New Dictionary," Kurt Von-

negut describes a minor controver-

sy surrounding President Lyndon

Johnson's use of the phrase "cool

it" in a major speech. One expert

ustifies the use of the phrase

because, "You can't be too corny for

the American people - all the

decent human sentiments are

The essay doesn't speculate what

would happen if the president

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rules can sometimes be broken,

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to show the human side of a situa-

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Kjer Cox is an editorial writer and a UI

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The two biggest crackpots in the mens' movement

ince the Industrial Revolution, when men were sent to work long hours away from their families, husbands and fathers have been struggling with their role as men in a society that doesn't seem to know what to ask of them. Our culture's demands continue to change, and most of us still haven't learned to cope with the initial shockwave.

Last year, Louis Farrakhan led one million African-American men to Washington. These men were struggling with both the problems of American men and the problems in the black community in particular. I admired

them and they deserve respect. I do not, however, have an ounce of respect for Farrakhan, who poisons the minds of millions of African-Americans with his anti-white and anti-Semitic Next Septem-

ber, there will be another Million Man March in Washington. This one will be McCartney, founder of the Promise Keepers

PK are a

group more than 700,000 Christian men who gather for rallies in football stadiums in America's big cities, once again struggling with the problems facing American men. They, like Farrakhan's million men, are well-meaning and seek tough solutions to real problems.

Michael Totten

Unfortunately, they, like Farrakhan's million, are led by a crackpot with ridiculous and sometimes dangerous ideas.

No women are allowed at PK events. Nothing wrong with that. Men, like women, need to solve some problems alone. The problems occur when the men go home.

According to their literature, PK members need to "sit down with your wife and say something like this: 'Honey, I've made a terrible mistake. I've given you my role. I gave up leading this family, and I forced you to take my place. Now I must reclaim sting you ask for your role back, I'm urging you to take it back." That attitude is easily responsible for as many divorces as spousal abuse, drug and alcohol abuse and adul-

McCartney has other problems with women. When he was coach of the football team at the University of Colorado, two of his team members were accused of date rape. He said the guys couldn't have been guilty because "Rape by definition is a violent act and I don't think that's what we're dealing with here." Try telling that to the victims.

Detroit journalist Russ Bellant, in "Promise Keepers," wrote when McCartney lived in Michigan, he was a member of the Word of God community where women were told to submit to and serve their husbands and fathers completely. Those who refused were subject to traumatic "exorcisms."

PK organizers urge racial reconciliation, and they have received some good press coverage for this. Yet, Farrakhan has made reconciliation comments of his own while under media scrutiny. Behind closed doors, both Farrakhan and PK organizers pull the mask off.

According to Carl Rowan's "The Coming Race War in America," Farrakhan and Khalid Muham-mad urged all blacks in South Africa to kill every single white person living there, including babies the disabled and the blind.

A PK speaker called the American Civil Libertie Union "Satanic" and urges reconciliation only with minorities who are politically right-wing. According to "The Nation," racial minorities make up only l percent of PK membership.

Four of PK's prominent organizers belong to the Coalition on Revival which espouses "Christian Reconstructionism." Their ideas include the abolition of public schools, capital punishment for abortion and homosexuality, elimination of the Bill of Rights, and a non-democratic, theocratic state. One of them, Peter Hammond, is a former member of the South African apartheid regime's terrorist organization RENAMO, and was arrested in

Mozambique for political espionage.

McCartney tells his people they will be met with "violent opposition." One of PK's directors, Rev. James Ryle, says PK are the fulfillment of the Biblical prophecy which predicts a great army that will destroy sinners preceding Armageddon. He is McCartney's personal pastor. At a rally, McCartney said "The fiercest fighting is just ahead. Let's proceed. It's wartime!"

he fact Farrakhan and McCartney can draw millions of troubled men speaks volumes. There are serious male issues that need to be dealt with, regardless of what many liberals may think.

A better answer, I think, is the men's movement started by Robert Bly. Bly does not blame or attack women, nor does he advocate violence or race war-Those interested should read his book "Iron John: A Book About Men.'

Maybe Bly or someone else with real credentials will pick up the pieces and take over for Farrakhan and McCartney. What a shame that rational discourse on this issue is muted by two powerful, violent crackpots.

Michael Totten's column usually appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Letters to the

A BASSment challenge

I was livid upon hearing the accusa tions labeling The BASSment — lowar City's newest dance club - as a cen ter for "gang recruitment." I am a pe sonal acquaintance of the owners, and, in the wake of these allegations disheartens me to think of all the pla ning and hard work that has gone int making this club a place where peop of all ages, races, ethnicities and persuasions can go and feel like they

The people of Iowa City have had an ongoing complaint about Iowa Ci teens hanging out in the Pedestrian Mall. People of color have complain for years about the lack of 'suitable' dance music (y'all know what I'm tal ing about — so don't even front) in t wntown bars. Non-drinkers and non-smokers complain about drunks pilling beer all over the place in cer tain smoke-filled caves.

The owners of The BASSment hav addressed all of these concerns. Not only has there been a marked lack of support by the people who asked fo with a great variety of dance music, but racism has the nerve to rear its u head-this time under the thinly vei guise of concern regarding impendir

As an African-American woman, I am personally offended by the impl cation that there's something unsavo going on. I challenge every one of ye o put your money where your mou is. You asked for this club. The own are trying to meet a need. If you do support them, your voices will be



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"That I will be with my family." Stacy Kutzbach



"I'll be thankful I'm still alive."



"I'm not thankful that they keep killing turkeys." Casey Allyn UI freshman

What do you have to be thankful for this Thanksgiving?



"The mysteries of the universe. **Jared Tank UI** sophomore



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The people of Iowa City have had an ongoing complaint about Iowa City teens hanging out in the Pedestrian Mall. People of color have complained for years about the lack of 'suitable' dance music (y'all know what I'm talking about — so don't even front) in the downtown bars. Non-drinkers and non-smokers complain about drunks illing beer all over the place in certain smoke-filled caves.

The owners of The BASSment have addressed all of these concerns. Not only has there been a marked lack of support by the people who asked for a smoke-free, alcohol-free environment but racism has the nerve to rear its ugly head—this time under the thinly veiled guise of concern regarding impending

As an African-American woman, I am personally offended by the implication that there's something unsavory going on. I challenge every one of you to put your money where your mouth s. You asked for this club. The owners are trying to meet a need. If you don't support them, your voices will be

To those of you that have the gall to be alleging 'gang involvement' despite the fact that the ICPD have investigated and found none, I challenge you to put up or shut up.

> Nicole Butler Iowa City Resident

Clarifications on Gildersleeve guest opinion

To the Editor:

I am grateful to the editorial staff of The Daily lowan for printing my guest opinion ("Even in the shadow of rape, life is not to be feared," Nov. 13) and so many other columns and letters about rape in Iowa City. But I must set the record straight about some changes that were made to the column without my knowledge. I wrote about the town where I grew

up without mentioning its name. I kept the town anonymous precisely because I wanted to avoid the kind of sensationalist linking of the name of a town with the atrocities that occurred there that turns innocent places into Rermuda Triangles (Waco Flint Michigan, Love Canal, Salem, etc.). I did not intend my column to make Gainesville a freak-show exhibit, and I would not have sent the column to the paper had I known the DI would reveal the name of the town.

Also, through some mischance, the moronic non-sentence, "not true" appears in the column. I renounce not true." It is an illegitimate predicate, the puny, shamefaced progeny of a language much abused. I didn't write it. I had nothing to do with it, and I will not give it my name.

The DI quite sensibly reserves the right to edit for style and clarity. It also declares that opinions on the Viewpoints Pages are the opinions of the writers whose names appear above their columns. If, therefore, an edit substantially changes the sense of a piece in a way not intended by the author, or if the column contains grammatically unfortunate elements which are not the writer's fault, the writer must be allowed the chance to clear his or her name.

Susan Gildersleeve

Correction

Due to a transmission error, a word was omitted in a letter printed in the DI on Nov. 13 by Evan Fales, titled "Kauffman gets the fact wrong." The omission of this word reversed the meaning of part of this letter. As printed, a section of the

"And finally, Kauffman informs us that we ought to be aware of the gion; specifically, that 'Science can only deal with the natural world' hence, not with the supernatural. That God has any dealings with the natural world, is demonstrably false. A germane example is kindly provided by the Rev. Marvin Feigenspan whom you quote elsewhere in the same issue as declaring that '[man] did not come out of the mud."

The second sentence in the above should have read: "That, IF God has any dealings with the natural world, is demonstrably false."

There is 'no place whatsoever' for hazing in the Greek system

ing at the corner of Church and Dubuque Streets waiting for the Cambus. As I looked down at my watch, which showed 7:30 a.m., I noticed a group of about 16 freshman running past me fully equipped with heavy backpacks and tired-looking faces. Suddenly, a black car turned the corner following the group of men, yelling at them to run faster. I knew at that point this was not our track team practicing, it was another Greek hazing incident at

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I don't quite consider myself a religious person but what happened to the "Golden Rule?" When looking at the issue of hazing, I begin to question not only some chapters in the Greek system I am apart of, but the term itself.

According to the Risk Management Policy of the National Interfraternity Conference, hazing is defined as "any action taken or sit-

t was a quiet, cold Tuesday uation created, intentionally, of interacting with one anotherwhether on or off fraternity now, how will we react to situapremises, to produce mental or tions later in life? physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

In my opinion, the chief reason they were candidates," Peterson for hazing among college fraternity said. men is for a candidate to surmount some obstacle as proof of his desire to be a member. The objective may

be sound, but the process is faulty. Many have heard the stories: making pledges run naked from Hancher Auditorium back to their house, or keeping pledges from eating for 24 hours and then having them drink beer or shots of liquor until they vomit.

These are actions for boys, not

Mary Peterson, associate director of Campus Programs and Student Activities, said hazing hurts a chapter in the long run.

"When members are juniors and seniors they may become less involved because they feel like they've done their time,"

Fraternity members are not bad people. There are just some who make bad decisions and need to realize there are other ways to obtain respect from hazing

pus because they were told when they went through Rush (the process by which fraternity and sorority members choose new members from interested UI students) that they were not going to

"Members feel a need to haze

because it was done to them, when

I know a few members who have

dropped out of fraternities on cam-

be hazed, but later were. Why they

were lied to is a mystery to me. lthough Peterson said no chapter has been presented for review and possible punishment to the standards board for hazing in the past five

years, I, as a fraternity member,

know it goes on. Hazing is kids' stuff. It is forbidden by the UI and against the law in the state of Iowa. Like other items on a long list of so-called "traditional" fraternity prac-

tices, hazing has not place whatsoever in fraternities.

Kevin Doyle is UI junior majoring in journalism and mass is a member of the



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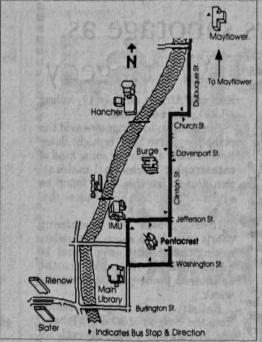
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Rwandan leaders reject help from group of nations

Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire - The leader of a rebel movement in eastern Zaire and the Rwandan government that is accused of supporting him both rejected a proposed international humanitarian force Monday.

Twenty-five nations met in Germany over the weekend and announced they were considering sending forces to protect humanitarian aid deliveries, but in central Africa, their help was not wanted.

"We object to their presence in Rwanda," Ephraim Kabayija, an adviser to President Pasteur Bizimungu, said in Kigali, Rwanda's

In Goma, rebel leader Laurent Kabila told reporters that U.N. aid agency figures on refugees were "totally false" and included local Zairians who fled fighting in the

"We do not need (an international) force here," he said, adding he was preparing for a substantial clash with his foes - Zairian government troops and Rwandan Hutu militias - soon in Walikale, 90 miles west of the border city of

Last week, Rwanda claimed nearly all Rwandan refugees had returned home from eastern Zaire, but Kabayija acknowledged Monday that "about 150,000" refugees remain, apparently moving westward into Zaire.

A spokesperson for the United Nations, however, insisted Monday the number of refugees still in Zaire was much higher.

Kabayija said the refugees in Zaire are under the control of Rwandan Hutu militiamen, and the only role the international troops



Family members welcome returning refugees Sun- after they have spent the past two years in exile in day in Rutongo, Rwanda, 6 miles north of Kigali, a refugee camp in eastern Zaire.

could play was to fight the militia- aid workers and journalists enter emerged from the forest Monday, men and free the refugees.

agreed that at least 250,000 refugees were in eastern Zaire and as many as 300,000 more could be, figures indicate that twice as many said Canadian Lt. Gen. Maurice Baril, who is to lead the proposed

Rebel leaders have refused to let

eastern Zaire, where returning The nations who met in Germany refugees say their hungry and exhausted compatriots are dying.

In a chilling statistic, aid agency women as men are coming out of the forests of eastern Zaire. Nothing is known about the men's fate.

Hundreds of Rwandan refugees

many with gunshot and machete wounds from attacks received while walking toward Rwanda.

"In the forest we saw soldiers, and they started to shoot at us, I was shot six times. I thought I was going to die," said refugee Emmanuel Nahimana.

Kabila, leader of the uprising

Sese Seko, said Monday a local militia known as Mai Mai had joined the rebellion and was probably responsible for the attacks on

Refugees said also the Mai Mai have taken adult male refugees into the forest and that they have since disappeared.

"(Mai Mai forces) have joined us, and we are training them, but there are undisciplined men in these groups and a few can be the cause of that," Kabila said of the attacks.

Kabila spoke to reporters after meeting with Peter Whaley of the U.S. Embassy in Kigali. Neither would comment on the meeting.

Last week, 500,000 Rwandan refugees suddenly poured out of eastern Zaire and back across the border, after rebel attacks drove out the Hutu militias that had been holding them hostage.

The refugees had fled Rwanda in 1994 to escape retaliation for a Hutu-led massacre of at least 500,000 minority Tutsis.

Rwanda wants money to help rebuild the country and resettle returned refugees, but rejects foreign troops.

U.N. spokesperson Peter Kessler defended his agency's figures Monday, saying the original count of 1.24 million refugees - of which 1.1 million were Rwandans and 140,000 were Burundians - was based on censuses at the U.N.

Kessler said the U.N.'s most recent assessment, based on field reports and reconnaissance photos, is that there are several new concentrations of Rwandan refugees in a 140-mile long section of eastern

Army settles harassment lawsuit

Mary Pemberton Associated Press

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YUGOSLAVIA

Election scandal stirs huge protest

Jovana Gec **Associated Press**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia -Chanting "Red Bandits!" 100,000 protesters marched in the Yugoslav capital Monday to protest court rulings that erased an apparent opposition election

People stood on balconies to cheer and applaud the biggest opposition electoral victory. protest ever against Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic - the man accused of instigating the Croatian and Bosnian wars, who the United States now depends on to influence Bosnian Serb nationalist leaders.

Milosevic has cracked down in the past on protests. At least 10 bus loads of riot policemen and armored vehicles were seen, but the protests broke up peacefully. Opposition leaders called for more demonstrations today.

"This is the democratic revolution that Serbia has been awaiting for years," Zoran Djindjic, an opposition leader, told a crowd of more than 100,000 people who jammed downtown Terazije Square and overflowed into nearby streets.

"This is the biggest revolution of all," he declared. "You must hold on." The crowd responded, "Thieves!

Thieves!" and "Thieves to jail!" Monday's protest capped a week



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University students hold their report cards and chant "Red Bandits" while marching through downtown Belgrade Monday. At least 20,000 students protested against court rulings that erased an apparent

of demonstrations against court government buildings, and yellow rulings that canceled local elec- covered the facades and windows tion victories in dozens of cities by of Milosevic's office, the City Hall the four-party opposition coalition and the state-run TV. Zajedno.

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vote are widely thought to be controlled by Milosevic.

About 20,000 students, waving copies of their grades and shouting "Strike! students risen!" have marched

through downtown Belgrade this morning. Later, more than 80,000 opposition party sup-

braved the freezing weather.

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Some windows were broken

A court ruling Sunday erased 33 opposition seats.

"It's an outrageous decision," said another opposition leader, Vesna Pesic, who compared it to actions of the "darkest anti-democratic regimes." The court then ordered a third

round of voting in more than 210 polling stations in Belgrade. Opposition leaders called for a boycott of Wednesday's runoff.

In Washington, State Department spokesperson Glyn Davies sharply criticized Milosevic's government.

"The United States considers totally unacceptable actions taken to annul the results of Serbian municipal elections last week, in which the opposition won control of several important city governments, including Belgrade," Davies said. "Such a step undermines the election process and invalidates Serbia's claim to be a state evolving towards democra-

On Monday, students issued a statement saying the court rulings represented "a serious violation of human rights and an attack on the basic principles of democracy."

They also demanded Milosevic, who has been quiet throughout the protests, address the nation and explain the decision to annul the elections.

Mica Popovic, a well-known Serbian painter, told the students he doubted Milosevic's neo-Communists would step down peace-

"I'm not calling on you to start a rebellion, but you have to think about your future, and take it into your own hands," Popovic said. The crowd chanted "Red Bandits! Red Bandits!"

On Sunday, opposition leaders for the first time suggested protesters might have to resort to

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FBI considers sabotage as possibility in TWA tragedy **Pat Milton**

Associated Press SMITHTOWN, N.Y. - The FBI is

pursuing the possibility that TWA Flight 800 was brought down by a saboteur who tampered with the jet's electronic or mechanical systems, a law enforcement source said Monday.

Also being considered is the possibility someone strategically placed a small explosive inside the center fuel tank, leading to the blast.

James Kallstrom, the FBI assistant director who is leading the criminal investigation of the crash, said the bureau is pursuing every

The Paris-bound 747 exploded minutes after taking off from Kennedy Airport on July 17, killing all 230 people on board.

For months, investigators said the plane may have been brought down by a missile, a bomb or some kind of catastrophic mechanical malfunction. But so far, they have found no evidence to support any of those the-

Investigators are examining debris brought to shore by trawlers raking the ocean bottom about 10 miles off Long Island where the splintered plane plunged into the

Kallstrom said he asked agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to look at the evidence again to make sure nothing was overlooked.

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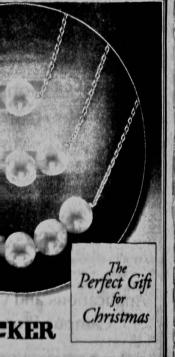
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"I have never seen a turkey that size in my life. Sweet potatoes - I love them! And the pies. I love all the pies!" she said.

Aiyelaagbe said it is good to put gbe, a graduate student from aside a day to reflect on how much

"There's so much to be thankful Continued from Page 1 for. Even just life. It is good thing to have a day to reflect on what we are thankful for," Aiyelaagbe said.

Kafui Etsey, a UI graduate student from Ghana, had a very different view of the reason behind Thanksgiving.

"It's a very good holiday because it is a good time especially for students to get some extra work done on their assignments or to rest,"

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Early Monday, recovery workers ragged a large section of the reckage of the hijacked jet out of he azure waters of this beach

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Police said 101 bodies had been recovered by late Monday.

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The three hijackers who stormed into the cockpit soon after the plane took off had demanded they be taken to Australia and refused to allow the pilot to stop to refuel.

As the Boeing 767's fuel tanks emptied, the pilot, Capt. Leul Abate, pleaded with the hijackers to let him land the jet safely at an airport in Moroni, capital of the Comoros Islands east of Mozam-

"He wanted to go there, but they wouldn't let him," the co-pilot Mekuria told the AP from his hospital bed, where he was being treated for cuts and bruises.

"I guess they understood it," he said of the fuel shortage. "But they didn't give a damn."

Armed with an ax, a fire extinguisher and a device they claimed was a bomb, they had pushed past flight attendants and into the cockoit, beating the co-pilot and forcing him out.

One hijacker seemed drunk, the co-pilot said, and waved a bottle of whiskey that he apparently had taken from a beverage cart on the plane. As passengers listened in terror, the air pirates spewed morgue set up in a former meat threats over the jet's public address

"They said, 'We escaped from prison. We are against the government. We are hijacking the plane. We have an explosive. If anybody

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Rekha Mirchandani, a 29-yearold Indian woman who survived along with her 4-year-old daughter, said the hijackers had warned they were prepared to kill all on board.

Finally, the pilot went on the public address system himself to announce that the jet was running out of fuel.

One engine had stopped, and the other would shortly, the pilot told the passengers. He was going to try to ditch the plane in the sea. Survivors said a wing clipped the

water. Then the body of the plane slammed into the sea, bouncing and flipping at least once before it broke apart. The first bump was really gentle. Then the second one was really

hard," said passenger Frank Huddle, the U.S. consul-general in Bombay. The third one was even harder, like a 70-mph auto accident," he

said. "The last one was like an earthquake." Huddle's wife, Shania, also survived, as did another American whose name was not released. The identity of a fourth American who

was killed also was not available. Foreign embassies and Ethiopian Airlines said the passenger list included people from Europe, Asia and Africa. Antal Annus, the Hungarian ambassador to Kenya, was among those aboard. It was not clear whether he survived.

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Farrell said since both she and her brother live in Iowa City, her mom and her mother's boyfriend decided to spend Thanksgiving

Other UI students said they are leaving the cooking to Mom.

We are going to have dinner just like if we were at home," said UI senior Kara Skean, whose parents also are coming to Iowa City. "We'll help, because my mom gave each of us a job to do. I have to buy the

sweet potatoes and cook them the night before."

Graduate student Joe Milford said since he can't enjoy his mom's cooking in Georgia, she's leaving it to the Iowa City Hy-Vee.

"My mother called Hy-Vee, and she is catering this huge Thanksgiving dinner through them," Milford said. "I'm making the best of being stuck here.

Milford and about nine other friends who are stuck here with him are gathering for the holiday at UI graduate student Jason

Stone's apartment. Edwards, Milford's girlfriend, is going to make a turkey to add to the catered feast.

"I've never cooked a turkey before, but I got the recipe from my grandma," Edwards said.

Everyone who is coming to Stone's is bringing a dish, and he also is making a turkey, he said.

"I don't think I've cooked a turkey this big before, but I've roasted chickens," Stone said. "I've talked to my mom about it, too."

SIMPSON

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"You have no explanation for this

"None," Simpson said.

Nor could Simpson explain why there was blood on his finger and kitchen counter as he was leaving for Chicago the night of the slay-

Subdued as the attorney slammed his alibi, Simpson said he was running late for a limousine ride to the airport because he had been resting in bed, and hurried into the shower between 10:35 p.m. and 10:40 p.m. Plaintiffs say Brown Simpson and Goldman were slashed to death between 10:35 and 10:45.

While he was showering, Simpson said, he thought he heard a phone ringing. He said his security system causes the phone to ring when a visitor buzzes at the gate.

Limousine driver Allan Park testified that he rang the intercom from 10:40 to 10:49. House guest Brian "Kato" Kaelin arrived at the front of the estate at 10:55, checking out mysterious thumps, and Simpson came out of his house at 11:01, according to previous testi-

Simpson said he could open the gate with his telephone, but he didn't want to get out of the shower and didn't want to take a chance on his dog getting loose

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Simpson has said he came out of

the house - after his shower wearing a burgundy colored robe to home. check on his luggage.

Park told jurors he saw a shadowy figure of a black man, about Simpson's height and weight, wearing dark clothing, going from the driveway to the front door at 10:55. Petrocelli suggested Simpson tailored his testimony to match

"That's incorrect," Simpson said. Simpson described walking his dog and picking out his favorite golf club for his practice swings. And he denied getting a Dear John message from girlfriend Paula Barbieri that night.

Relatives of the victims contend that Barbieri's breakup message helped push Simpson into a rage that drove him to commit the slay-

Citing phone records, Petrocelli zeroed in on a call that was made at 10:03 p.m. from Simpson's cellular phone to Barbieri that night.

Simpson initially told police he made the call from his Bronco, but later changed his story and said he took the cellular phone out of the vehicle and made the call from his

So your story now is that you didn't make this call from the Bronco?" Petrocelli asked. "You're now saying you took it out of the Bronco hours before, is that cor-

"Correct," Simpson said. "You don't want it to be there," Petrocelli pressed. "If it's there at 11, it's there at 10. And if it's there at 10, it ruins your alibi, because

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Simpson's lawyer, Robert Baker, lodged his angriest objections after Petrocelli repeatedly referred to Simpson's testimony before the mostly white jury as "your story."

At one point, when Petrocelli suggested Simpson's testimony was shaped by other witness accounts and not the truth, Baker denounced Petrocelli's questions as "sound bites."

"This is showboating!" Baker

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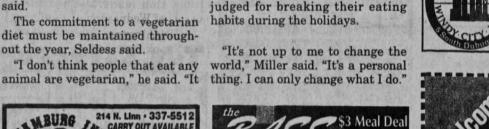
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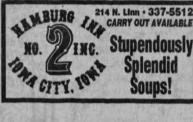
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Videos try to relieve boredom of exercise

Ira Dreyfuss **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Watch Dan Rather or stare at the wall. For exercisers who work out on aerobics equipment, that's about all the choice they have.

If the equipment is pointed toward a TV, they can take their minds off the hard work they are doing. If not, they are stuck with closely examining whatever is straight ahead of them.

But where exercisers see boredom, marketers see opportunity. Some businesses are producing special travelogue videos, shot from the perspective of the sport that the exercise imitates.

For instance, stationary bikers can ride by video through the Swiss Alps. People on cross-country ski machines can "ski" Austria's Alps. And stair-climbers can see how it would look to haul themselves out of the Grand Canyon.

The goal is to keep people from quitting their exercise program because their minds can't take it any more, said a pioneer in the video getaway market, Dr. George Dixon, a retired orthopedic surgeon in Albuquerque, N.M.

In 1981, Dixon had been seeing patients who tried running and had to stop because their legs couldn't take it. His proposed substitution was an exercise bike. But his patients were not happy riding endless miles while never leaving their basements: "They said it was dreadfully boring to watch the water heater.

Dixon then sent his newlywed daughter, Martha Lange, and her husband, Mark, out with a homemovie camera to take pictures of scenic locations around America.

Those pictures, shot with the camera mounted on a truck at what would be a biker's eye level, led to a genre of human-speed travelogue videos by the Langes and others. The Langes produce such programs - now videos, not movies - at their company, CVT Productions, in Eugene, Ore. An exerciser who can drag a VCR, a TV and the exercise equipment into the same room can let his or her mind travel even if the

Like their aerobic dance video cousins, travelogue aerobics tapes heart rate, work up to exercise intensity, and then slow to a said

cooldown. Unlike the dance videos, the travel videos rarely show an exercise leader.

The amount of coaching varies with the program. All have music, so the exerciser can move to the beat, and they have prompts to check heart rates. But not all have instructors, or even voice-overs.

Lange's tapes generally don't people find them annoying, she said. A tape for Reebok International's bike aerobics system, however, has voiced-over words of encouragement as well as cues for the rider to change the intensity as the video rolls through the trails and roads of

The tape was created to be used in an exercise regimen that is as tightly structured as an aerobic dance class. When the camera goes uphill, the at-home rider is supposed to be pretending to be going uphill, too — by tightening the Reebok bike's intensity control.

Varying the intensity gives the rider an extra challenge, said Reebok marketing director Stacey Sheridan. Bodies get bored, too, and plateau - falling into habits that don't lead to greater conditioning, she said.

"If you have been riding 30 minutes, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the tape asks you to increase the tension and simulate heavy hills, your body will say, 'Whoa! I don't usually do this on a Wednesday night!" Sheridan said.

Backers of the travel videos see a potential for growth now that most of America has a VCR and many Americans have more than one. "We know that people are exercising at home and looking for new variations," Sheridan said. Just the same, setting up the system will require many users to move their VCR, TV and exercise equipment into the same place, and it may not happen, she said. In that sense, the new video push is a leap of faith, she said.

Health clubs also have TVs and VCRs, but they typically work in banks, with the same program on every set. And they typically show broadcasts, not tapes.

This may change now that more clubs are offering individual TV programming, Lange said. A rider who wants to break out of the pack might be able to go on a video vacaare created to start at a resting tion while the rest of the club sticks with the evening news, she

Networks to shuffle Wednesday night lineups

NEW YORK - The fall season's

initial Wednesday night television schedule already is obsolete for ABC, CBS and NBC.

NBC announced Monday it was canceling "The John Larroquette Show" and replacing it on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. CST with "Chicago Sons," a new comedy starring Jason Bateman. "Chicago Sons" premieres on Jan. 8.

CBS, which earlier this month abandoned its Wednesday night lineup from 8 to 10 p.m., announced that a news program and a new Larry Hagman drama will land in

Last week, ABC said it was shuffling its Wednesday night lineup to give new time slots to "Ellen" and "The Drew Carey Show."

Larroquette's show had been sagging in the ratings this fall, in its fourth season. Some Larroquette shows that have already been hiatus.

filmed will be shown by NBC at a later date, but no new shows will be bought, the network said.

'Chicago Sons" features three blue-collar brothers who live in an apartment overlooking Wrigley Field, the home of the Chicago Cubs. Bateman is formerly of the series "The Hogan Family.

CBS will premiere "Orleans" with a two-hour show at 8 p.m. on Jan. 8. Hagman, the former "Dallas" star, plays a judge and head of a powerful New Orleans family in the show, which will settle into a regular 9 p.m. time slot the following week.

On Jan. 15, CBS will premiere "Coast to Coast," a news program it promises will spotlight "people, places or policies that are improving our society."

CBS had earlier ditched two Wednesday night comedies, "Almost Perfect" and "Public Morals." Its highly touted Wednesday night drama, "EZ Streets," was also put on



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COLLEGE FOOTBALL Nebraska LB faces 7charges

n drunken driving case LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -Nebraska linebacker Terrell Farley was charged with seven misdemeanors Monday in connection with his arrest last week on suspiion of drunken driving and resist-

Coach Tom Osborne suspended the second team All-American mmediately after the incident late ast Wednesday.

Osborne said then the case virually ended Farley's career at Nebraska. The speedy senior, an remotional leader on the No. 4 Cornhuskers' defense, already was on probation for an earlier drunken driving conviction.

Farley, 21, was charged Monday with second offense drunken dring, refusal to submit to a chemial test, driving under a suspended cense, leaving the scene of a operty damage accident, speedng, resisting arrest and refusing to ey an order from a police offi-

He allegedly ran from police on ot after his speeding car hit two rked vehicles. Police captured m minutes after the accident. A second drunken driving con-

iction would bring a minimum jail ntence of seven days even if Faryagain received probation, ccording to city prosecutor Norm Langemach said Farley could be

ailed for 30 to 90 days for a second drunken driving conviction. He is scheduled to appear in county court Dec. 9.

Indiana picks Redskins assistant as coach

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) -Cam Cameron, quarterbacks coach of the Washington Redskins will be the new Indiana coach, a source told The Associated Press on Monday.

Cameron, 35, played football and basketball at Indiana and is in is third season as an assistant with ne Redskins.

An IU source who asked not to e identified said that Cameron vill be introduced at a Tuesday

He will replace Bill Mallory, who was fired Oct. 31. Mallory compiled a 69-77-3 record in 13 easons — Indiana records both for victories and losses — but the Hoosiers dropped to 2-9 last year and 3-8 this season. A victory over Purdue on Saturday snapped a 15 ame Big Ten losing streak by the

> Cameron, stepson of former Indiana State football coach Tom Harp, was a backup quarterback for two years at Indiana and played basketball for three years before a football knee injury ended his playing career.

NFL

Lett may face substance abuse suspension

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Leon Le may be in trouble again for substance abuse, although the Dallas Cowboys' star defensive tackle could finish out the 1996 NFL sea

Lett avoided reporters at the team's training facility Monday, and league and team officials had ho comment.

But the Fort Worth Starelegram reported that Lett, susended for four games last season has been suspended for a year an appealing.

If that's true, league sources said, Lett still could finish the seaon while his appeal is being conidered and, if he loses, miss the 1997 season.

Under the NFL's collective baraining agreement, substance-abu testing is undertaken by league dru dviser Dr. Lawrence Brown, who isn't an NFL employee.

A first offense is not reported to e team or the league office, and player is enrolled in the league" drug treatment program, which nvolves random testing.

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He allegedly ran from police on ot after his speeding car hit two rked vehicles. Police captured m minutes after the accident.

A second drunken driving coniction would bring a minimum jail intence of seven days even if Fary again received probation, ccording to city prosecutor Norm

Langemach said Farley could be illed for 30 to 90 days for a secand drunken driving conviction. by Scott Adams He is scheduled to appear in couneourt Dec. 9.

Indiana picks Redskins assistant as coach

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) -Cam Cameron, quarterbacks coach of the Washington Redskins, will be the new Indiana coach, a source told The Associated Press

Cameron, 35, played football nd basketball at Indiana and is in is third season as an assistant with

An IU source who asked not to BY Kevin Falc be identified said that Cameron vill be introduced at a Tuesday forning news conference.

> He will replace Bill Mallory, who was fired Oct. 31. Mallory compiled a 69-77-3 record in 13 seasons — Indiana records both for victories and losses — but the Hoosiers dropped to 2-9 last year and 3-8 this season. A victory over Purdue on Saturday snapped a 15ame Big Ten losing streak by the Cameron, stepson of former

ndiana State football coach Tom Harp, was a backup quarterback for two years at Indiana and played basketball for three years before a football knee injury ended his playing career.

NFL

Lett may face substance abuse suspension

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Leon Lett may be in trouble again for subtance abuse, although the Dallas owboys' star defensive tackle could finish out the 1996 NFL sea-

Lett avoided reporters at the team's training facility Monday, and league and team officials had to comment.

But the Fort Worth Starelegram reported that Lett, susended for four games last season, has been suspended for a year and appealing.

If that's true, league sources said, Lett still could finish the season while his appeal is being considered and, if he loses, miss the 1997 season.

Under the NFL's collective bargaining agreement, substance-abuse testing is undertaken by league drug dviser Dr. Lawrence Brown, who isn't an NFL employee.

A first offense is not reported to he team or the league office, and player is enrolled in the league's rug treatment program, which nvolves random testing.

A second test on a player who is cooperating usually means a fine, but not suspension. But if the player hasn't been cooperating, he en gets a four-game suspension. It then escalates to six games nd finally, a year.

QUIZ ANSWER

ALÉ BIG TEN - MEDIA

FIRST TEAM

Quarterback — Steve Schnur, Northwestern Running Backs — Darnell Autry, Northwestern; Ron Dayne, Wisconsin Center — Rod Payne, Michigan Guards — Justin Chabot, Northwestern; Jamie Van-

derveldt, Wisconsin
Tackles — Orlando Pace, Ohio State; Ross Verba,

Tight End — Jerame Tuman, Michigan Receivers — D'Wayne Bates, Northwestern; Brian Alford, Purdue Placekicker — Brett Conway, Penn State

Defense Line — Mike Vrabel, Ohio State; Tarek Saleh, Wis-Line — Mike Vrabel, Ohio State; Tarek Saleh, Wisconsin; William Carr, Michigan; Matt Finkes, Ohio State, and Jared De Vries, Iowa (tie)
Linebackers — Pat Fitzgerald, Northwestern; Andy Katzenmoyer, Ohio State; Jarrett Irons, Michigan
Backs — Shawn Springs, Ohio State; Charles
Woodson, Michigan; Kim Herring, Penn State;
Damien Robinson, Iowa.
Punter — Nick Gallery, Iowa.

SECOND TEAM

Offense
Quarterback — Todd Schultz, Michigan State
Running Backs — Pepe Pearson, Ohio State;
Robert Holcombe, Illinois
Center — Juan Porter, Ohio State
Guards — Damon Denson, Michigan; Emmett

Adams, Michigan State
Tight End — Keith Olsommer, Penn State
Receivers — Tim Dwight, Iowa; Ryan Thelwell, Placekicker — John Hall, Wisconsin

Defense Line — Brandon Noble, Penn State; David Bowens, Michigan; Luke Fickell, Ohio State; Nate Davis, Indiana
Linebackers — Pete Monty, Wisconsin; Greg Bellisari, Ohio State; and Ike Reese, Michigan State
Backs — Eric Allen, Indiana; Damon Moore, Ohio
State; Eric Collier, Northwestern; Tom Knight, Iowa

Honorable Mention

Dennis Stallings, Illinois; Alex Smith, Matt Surface, Indiana; Plez Atkins, Matt Hughes, Bill Ennis-Inge, Chris Knipper, Bill Reardon, Vernon Rollins, Sedrick Shaw, Matt Sherman, Iowa; Zach Adami, Remy Shaw, Matt Sherman, Iowa; Zach Adami, Remy Hamilton, Woodrow Hankins, Jon Jansen, Marcus Ray, Clen Steele, Tai Streets, Sam Sword, Michigan; Matt Beard, Chris Gardner, Reggie Garnett, Derrick Mason, Chris Smith, Michigan State; Tutu Atwell, Adam Bailey, Chris Bergstrom, Rodney Heath, Cory Sauter, Minnesota; Paul Burton, Keith Lozowski, Matt Rice, Northwestern; Brent Bartholomew, Eric Gohlstin, Rob Kelly, Dimitrious Stanley, Ohio State; Aaron Collins, Curtis Enis, Cerald Filardi, Brian Miller, Wally Richardson, Penn State; Jamel Coleman, Jon Krick, Chike Okeafor, Purdue; Brian Jurewicz, Jason Suttle, Wisconsin. Suttle, Wisconsin. Offensive Player of the Year — Orlando Pace, Ohio

Defensive Player of the Year — Pat Fitzgerald, Freshman of the Year — Andy Katzenmoyer, Ohio

Big Ten-Dave McClain Coach of the Year — Gary

BOWL GLANCE

SNIDER

Thursday, Dec. 19 Las Vegas Bowl At Las Vegas Nevada (8-3) vs. Ball State (8-3), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Wednesday, Dec. 25 Blue-Gray Classic At Montgomery, Ala. Blue vs. Gray, 11 a.m. (ABC)

Aloha Bowl At Honolulu California (6-5) vs. Big 12 sixth, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)

Friday, Dec. 27 Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. Houston (7-4) vs. Big East fourth, 2 p.m. (ESPN)

Big East third vs. ACC fourth, 5:30 p.m. (TBS)

Copper Bowl At Tucson, Ariz WAC second vs. Big 12 fifth, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Dec. 28 Peach Bowl

Clemson (7-4) vs. SEC fourth, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

Sunday, Dec. 29 Alamo Bowl At San Antonio Big Ten fourth vs. Big 12 fourth, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

Monday, Dec. 30 Holiday Bowl At San Diego WAC cham

pion or Washington vs. Big 12 third, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

Tuesday, Dec. 31

MEAC vs. SWAC, 11 a.m. (ESPN) Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas Pac-10 fifth-x vs. Big Ten fifth, 12 p.m. (CBS)

Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La. SEC fifth vs. At Large, 2:30 p.m. (ESPN)

No. 4 vs. No. 6 from Alliance pool, 5 p.m. (CBS)

Wednesday, Jan. 1 Outback Bowl

Outback Bowl At Tampa, Fla. SEC third vs. Big Ten third, 10 a.m. (ESPN) Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla. North Carolina (9-2) vs. Big East second, 10:30 a.m

Washington or WAC champion-y vs. Big 12 second, 11:30 a.m. (CBS) Citrus Bowl At Orlando, Fla.

or Penn State vs. SEC second, 12 p.m. (ABC) Rose Bowl Arizona State vs. Ohio State, 3:30 p.m. (ABC)

Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe Ariz.
No. 3 vs. No. 5 from Alliance pool, 8 p.m. (CBS)

Thursday, Jan. 2 Sugar Bowl At New Orleans No. 1 vs. No. 2 from Alliance pool, 7 p.m. (ABC)

Saturday, Jan. 11 East-West Shrine Classic At Stanford, Calif.

West vs. East, 3 p.m. (ESPN) Saturday, Jan. 18 Senior Bowl At Mobile, Ala.

East vs. West, 3 p.m. (ESPN)

x-has option of choosing ACC or Big East team if it has better overall record than any available Pac-10

y-chooses first between WAC Champion and Washington; Holiday Bowl gets the other team.

DIVISION I-AA POLL

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP) - The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 24 and previous ranking:

anobgi i tor. 24 and previo	Record	Pts	Prv
1.Marshall(50)	11-0	1610	1
2.Montana(15)	11-0	1574	2
3.Northernlowa	10-1	1491	3
4.MurraySt.	10-1	1414	4
5.TroyState	10-1	1365	5
6.NorthernArizona	9-2	1285	6
7.William&Mary	9-2	1218	7
8. JacksonState	10-1	1127	8
tie. EastTennesseeState	9-2	1127	9
10. WesternIllinois	9-2	982	11
11. Delaware	8-3	977	10
12. FloridaA&M	9-2	841	13
13. Furman	8-3	839	15
14. Villanova	8-3	692	17
15. YoungstownState	8-3	656	16
16. EasternIllinois	8-3	624	19
17. Dartmouth	10-0	563	18
18. NewHampshire	8-3	500	12
19. NichollsState	8-3	465	22
20. Howard	9-2	370	21
21. SouthwestMissouriState	7-4	357	20
22. StephenF.Austin	7-4	338	14
23. JamesMadison	7-4	175	23
24. Dayton	11-0	128	24
25. AppalachianState	7-4	111	25

NHL GLANCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	C
Florida	14	3	5	33	70	4
Washington	12	9	1	25	66	
Philadelphia	12	10	1	25	65	
New Jersey	- 11	8	1	23	50	
N.Y. Rangers	7	13	4	18	76	
Tampa Bay	7	11	2	16	62	
N.Y. Islanders	4	9	8	16	52	
Northeast Divisio	on					
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	
Hartford	10	6	4	24	60	20
Montreal	10	11	3	23	89	
Buffalo	10	10	1	21	59	1
Boston	7	9	4	18	57	
Ottawa	6	8	6	18	55	-
Pittsburgh	7	13	- 1	15	65	100

Central Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	14	7	1	29	64	52
Detroit	13	8	3	29	70	45
Chicago	11	10	3	25	64	59
St. Louis	12	11	0	24	72	70
Toronto	9	13	0	18	67	77
Phoenix	6	11	4	16	49	63
Pacific Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	15	5	4	34	91	50
Vancouver	12	8	0	24	61	59
Edmonton	11	11	1	23	77	74
Los Angeles	0	10	3	21	50	72

Anaheim 3, Detroit 1 Montreal 4, Tampa Bay 2

Montreal 4, Tampa Bay 2

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Vancouver at Hartford, 6 p.m.
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Washington, 6:30 p.m.

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State, which it should, then the Outback Bowl would have to decide between Michigan and Iowa.

As far as Penn State goes, I would bet the farm that the Nittany Lions are going to an Alliance Bowl. As far as Iowa and Michigan are concerned, a decision isn't so easy.

On the surface, it would seem that Michigan would be the obvious choice of the two. The Wolverines have the same overall record as Iowa, are ranked higher, recently beat Ohio State and have all the tradition that goes with being Michigan. Iowa, on the other hand, is just

Iowa. The Hawkeyes haven't made much of a stir in the world of college football in the last few years. Other than the Sun Bowl win over

Washington last year, Iowa has bowls find attractive. turned into a forgotten Big Ten If the Alliance does take Penn shot in preseason publications oth- fans that braved a snowstorm to er than The Sporting News. Had the two teams played head-

to-head this year, the decision would be easy, but because there was no meeting, things get tough. The big thing that people say about the Hawkeyes is that they

travel well, meaning they bring a lot of fans. This may be true in general, but the Hawkeyes struggled selling their allotment of tickets for the Sun Bowl last year. I find it hard to believe that

Michigan, who puts 100,000 fans Michigan for the second year in a into its stadium for every home row. game, couldn't travel just as well

Another thing Iowa has going for it is coach Hayden Fry. Fry is a popular coach who is nearing the end of his career, a situation that them to get out of Texas.

The Outback Bowl was team, rarely mentioned as having a impressed by the number of Iowa travel to Minnesota last week, bu in the end, you always want the best ball game possible.

As good as Iowa has been at times this season, it is no Michigan. Look for the Wolverines to go to the Outback Bowl and Iowa to take the trip to San Antonio for the Alamo Bowl

As far as the Sun Bowl is concerned, Penn State would have to fall out of the Alliance and the Alamo Bowl would have to want

Suffice to say, bowls rarely want teams two years in a row and teams don't want bowls two years in a row, so don't expect the Hawkeyes to return to El Paso. Just don't expect

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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is on the rise.

"Its always been a big rivalry between Iowa and Iowa State,' Berdo, who grew up in Washington, Iowa, said. "I think this is the first year it will really start because Iowa State is becoming much better. It should be a great game." When the decision came down to

being a Hawkeye or a Cyclone, Berdo knew she wanted to go to Iowa all along.

"I've always wanted to be a Hawkeye," Berdo said. "I grew up to throw those dreams away."

being a Hawkeye and I didn't want If having an in-state opponent coming to town isn't enough to

other things are. Adding to the rivalry will be the transfer of former-Hawkeye guard Stacy Frese to Iowa State during

the summer. "That puts a little extra incen- offense." tive on it, since one of our formerteammates plays there now," Her-

rig said. But Frese won't have any influence on the outcome of the game because NCAA rules force athletes that transfer to another Division I school to sit out a year.

the Cyclones first game. Iowa State went on the road to Minnesota on Sunday and came away with a 73-69 win. The Cyclones featured a zone defense against the Golden motivate the Hawkeyes, a couple of Gophers and it is expected that is

"Our offense has to step it up a notch," Herrig said. "There probably going to play a zone against us, so we have to be more patient on

what the Hawkeyes will see as well.

The Hawkeyes will also need to improve on their outside shooting after shooting just 30.5 percent from the field in their last game, a 61-50 loss against Notre Dame. It was Iowa's first home loss since February of 1995.

The zone offense was something Frese got a taste of spectating in coach Angie Lee was concerned about after the Notre Dame loss. Lee said that, along with rebounding and defensive intensity were what the Hawkeyes were going to focus on during the two weeks Iowa had off.

WRESTLING

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2. He's going to have a hard time arguing with me about that one."

Assistant coach Royce Alger, who spoke with Smith about scheduling the match, said the reason for dropping Iowa stemmed less from an administrative aspect and more from a personal one.

"Smith asked (assistant coach) Royce Alger if this would be my last year," Gable said. "Royce said, 'Probably,' so then Smith said, "Then I don't want to wrestle him." Years back, when Iowa's program

was down and Oklahoma State's was up, Gable took the Cowboys off the schedule. Apparently, the Cowboys haven't forgotten. "He knows what kind of team we got, and I can see both sides to it," Alger said. "I don't agree with

dropping us, I just think he wanted

to get the last laugh since it was

Gable's last year. That was the bottom line.

There is still is a chance that Iowa and the Cowboys will meet. However, if they do, they'll have to do it at the National Duals, Jan. 18-19.

"It's not a lock, but I believe we will meet there (in the duals)," Smith said. Like Oklahoma State, Northern

Iowa also had mixed reasoning behind dropping the Hawkeyes. One explanation was easy -

mix up. "Basically, nobody called us from Iowa," assistant coach Joel Greenlee said. "They didn't contact us hold. until September and by that time we had the meat of our schedule filled out already."

they blamed the Hawkeyes for the

scheduling, planned on going forth with the traditional contest, but he claimed Iowa didn't come to him has been tarnished.

wanting the dual.

"Obviously, they assumed we would find room in our schedule to meet," Greenlee said. "It's like going to another's house for dinner without getting an invitation."

The other is that the Panthers are sick of losing. UNI Coach Don Briggs basically felt that wrestling Iowa did more harm than good for his team. The Panthers have a string of 23

consecutive losses to the Hawkeyes, including last year's 44-0 loss at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. After that meet, Briggs decided that the series would be put on

"I told Greenlee that last year's meet didn't do us any good," Briggs said. "It probably destroyed our Greenlee, who is in charge of the team ... They did nothing but destroy us last year."

Gable believed that a good thing

Monday Night Football



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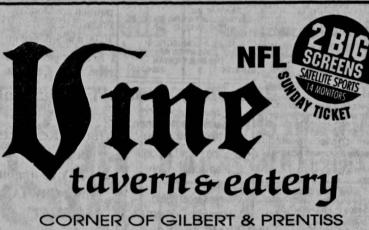
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Hawks hope for strong finish

James Kramer The Daily Iowan

By winning its final two matches this week, the Iowa volleyball team could finish its disappointing season on a positive note.

The Hawkeyes played well despite losing to Ohio State and Penn State at home last weekend. The Nittany Lions are tied with Michigan State for first place in the Big Ten, while Ohio State is second.

Iowa (10-19, 5-13 Big Ten) closes out its season on the road, as it travels to Illinois on Wednesday and Michigan on Saturday. The Hawkeyes lost to Illinois when the two teams played in Iowa City, just a few days before lowa defeated the Wolverines in five games.

Illinois (12-14, 7-11) has received steady production all season from Mary Coleman (4.78 kills per game) and Tracey Marshall (4.18 kills per game). Sarah Jackson leads Michigan (12-17, 7-11) with a .289 hitting efficiency.

Senior Jennifer Webb, who broke Iowa's record for career kills against Penn State, said the Hawkeyes' solid effort last weekend should "If we take the momentum from last week-

end into this week, Illinois and Michigan don't stand a chance," Webb said.

Webb has been a consistent force most of the season for the Hawks. She is currently third among Big Ten players with an average of 4.99 kills/game and fifth with 3.24 digs per game.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Pittsburgh too much for Miami

Associated Press

MIAMI - Mike Tomczak outpassed Dan Marino, and the Pittsburgh Steelers overtook the Miami Dolphins

Tomczak threw for 252 yards, including a 20-yard touchdown to Ernie Mills with 2:10 Pittsburgh remaining, and Pitts- Miami burgh rallied from an'

11-point second-quarter deficit to win 24-17 Monday night. Marino moved Miami 73 yards in the final

two minutes to the 7-yard line, but his pass to Scott Miller on fourth-and-1 with 25 seconds left fell incomplete.

The Steelers (9-3) increased their lead to three games over second-place Houston in the lided with a teammate.

AFC Central. The Dolphins (6-6) suffered a blow in their bid for a wild-card berth. With the outcome, AFC West leader Denver

(11-1) became the first team to clinch a postseason berth. Miami scored only one touchdown against

the Steelers' defense, which has allowed the fewest vards and points in the AFC. Marino's 38-yard pass to Troy Drayton set up a 41-yard field goal by Joe Nedney to tie the

game 17-17 late in the third quarter. But Ned-

ney missed a 48-yarder with 8 1/2 minutes left. Pittsburgh's second sack of Marino backed up the Dolphins, and a punt gave the Steelers the ball at the Miami 45 with six minutes to go. Tomczak's touchdown pass came eight plays later on third-and-8. Mills broke free in the end zone when cornerback Terrell Buckley col-

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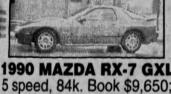
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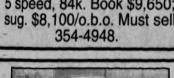
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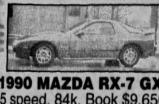
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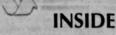
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SPORTS QUIZ

Who won the 1996 men's Big Eight basketball tournament?

See answer on Page 9.

NHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY

College Basketball

Maui Invitational, semifinals, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., ESPN.

Portland Trail Blazers at Houston Rockets, TNT, 7 p.m.

Boxing

Mbulelo Botile vs. Aristead Clayton, welterweights, 8 p.m., USA.

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AP MEN'S BASKETBALL

and the same of th	Record	Pts	Prv
1.Cincinnati(49)	1-0	1,673	1
2.Kansas(15)	1-0	1,608	2
3.WakeForest(3)	1-0	1,584	3
4.Utah(1)	1-0	1,443	4
5.Villanova	0-0	1,311	6
6.Duke	2-0	1,222	10
7.Michigan	0-0	1,149	9
8.Kentucky	0-1	1,141	. 8
9.lowaSt.	0-0	1,030	11
10. Clemson	2-0	1,015	12
11. Arizona	1-0	941	19
12. Syracuse	1-0	781	13
13. UCLA	0-1	768	5
14. NorthCarolina	0-1	752	7
15. FresnoSt.	1-0	687	14
16. Arkansas	1-0	638	. 16
17. Massachusetts	0-0	599	1.5
18. Texas	1-0	544	17
19. NewMexico	3-0	507	18
20. Indiana	3-0	449	22
21. Stanford	0-0	423	20
22. Tulsa	2-0	416	-
23. BostonCollege	1-0	312	21
24. Minnesota	1-0	274	23
25. GeorgeWashington Others receiving votes:	2-0 lowa 123,	193 Marquet	24 te 89
South Carolina 84, Provi			
Tulane 34, Illinois 29,			
Auburn 22, New Orleans			
8, UNLV 6, Washington			
Virginia 4 Connecticut 3			

AP WOMEN'S POLL

Tech 3, Florida St. 2, Georgetown 2, W Coppin St. 1, Vanderbilt 1, Wyoming 1.

1.Stanford(39)	3-0	975
2.Georgia	0-0	915
3.Connecticut	2-0	857
4.Alabama	0-1	849
5.Tennessee	5-1	810
6.LouisianaTech	5-0	809
7.Vanderbilt	1-0	679
8.OldDominion	3-1	647
9.NotreDame	4-1	573
10. Iowa	1-1	548
11. TexasTech	1-0	534
12. W.Kentucky	1-1	530
13. N.CarolinaSt.	3-2	450
14. Virginia	1-1	441
15. PennSt.	2-0	421
16. Duke	2-0	394
17. Kansas	2-1	345
18. Colorado	1-0	317
19. Florida	2-0	293
20. Arkansas	1-0	253
21. Texas	2-0	237
22. NorthCarolina	1-0	173
23. Wisconsin	2-0	164
24. Clemson	1-0	106
tie. StephenF.Austin	2-0	106
Others receiving votes: Auburn	82.	Oregon

5, Indiana 4, Toledo 2, American U. 1, Georg Washington 1, Louisville 1, Maryland 1, Tulane 1.

LOCAL

Four Iowa field hockey players named All-Americans

Iowa seniors Diane DeMiro and Kristen Holmes were namedfirst-team Division I All-Americans by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association.

Junior Melisa Miller and sophomore Lisa Cellucci were named to the second team.

Iowa finished the season with an 18-3 record and went undefeated in the Big Ten regular season.

Ice Hawks split with Drake over weekend

The Iowa hockey club split a pair of games with Drake this weekend in Waterloo. Iowa lost on Friday, 4-6, before bouncing back to win Saturday 5-0.

Goalie Ryan Ruschoff recorded the shutout and Jim Klaus scored three goals on Saturday.

lowa returns to action December 7-8, when it faces Iowa State in Dubuque.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Four more coaches leave schools Monday

And the coaching hits just keep on coming ...

Dan Henning resigned at Boston College, Johnny Majors did the same at Pittsburgh, and Maryland's Mark Duffner and SMU's Tom Rossley were fired Monday in the latest round of coaching dismissals.

With two weeks left in the regular season, 19 of 111 Division I-A coaches have either resigned, retired or been fired.



Hawkeye Honor Roll



Five Iowa players named first team All-Big Ten

complete All-Big Ten team

Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

Four Iowa seniors and one

sophomore were named first team All-Big Ten selections Monday, as voted by the coachand the media. Seniors Sedrick Shaw, Ross

Verba, Nick Gallery and Damien Robinson joined sophomore Jared DeVries in earning the honor for their play during the 1996-97 foot-

"It was one of my goals coming into the season," Gallery said. "A lot of it was just my teammates. Bill Reardon did a great job snapping. Everyone

helped out." Verba, an offensive tackle, and Gallery, a punter, were named to both the coaches and the media poll. Shaw was voted first team running back by the coaches, while defensive Robinson were voted to the media first team.

Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman, receiver Tim Dwight and cornerback Tom Knight joined DeVries and Robinson on the coaches second team. Knight and Dwight were voted

to the media second team. Sophomore linebackers Vernon Rollins and Matt Hughes, senior defensive end Bill Ennis-Inge, sophomore tight end Chris Knipper and senior centackle DeVries and free safety ter Bill Reardon earned honorable mention on both teams. Reardon, a senior center, junior

man and Shaw were honorable mention by the media.

Ohio State lineman Orlando Pace was named Offensive Player of the Year. Buckeye cornerback Shawn Springs earned Defensive Player of the Year. Gary Barnett of Northwestern was named Coach of

Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne and Ohio State linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer tied for Freshman of the Year honors.

OWA FOOTBALL

Trying to decipher the Bowl picture

pull out your handy pocket calendars, turn to the last page and circle the day Dec. 7.

Now, you can enjoy your Thanks-giving break, catch up on your homework and

about which bowl game the Iowa football team is going to until that date, when it will be officially

announced. The rest of us are going to try and unravel this whole bowl situation and attempt to get an idea where

the Iowa Hawkeyes are heade this winter.

Here's the short version: Alamo

Here's the long version:

Realistically speaking, the Hawkeye are going to one of three games - the Outback Bowl, the Alamo Bowl and - dare I say the Sun Bowl.

The first of these bowls to make a selection is the Outback Bowl, which is the only of the three played on New Year's Day. It also offers \$500,000 more than the oth-

The Outback Bowl had hoped to make a decision at the end of this week as to which Big Ten team it would take. However, because things are still very much up in the air regarding the Bowl Alliance the Outback will not be able to decide before December 7, when the Alliance will make its deci-

The swing team appears to be Penn State, which is a good bet for an Alliance slot, but not a guarantee. Of course, there are so many scenarios regarding the Alliance that nothing can be set in stone.

If the Alliance does not take shocked at the magnitude," Penn State, the Outback Bowl Hill said would snap up the Nittany Lions, if they don't go to the Citrus Bowl?

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MAUI INVITATIONAL

Kansas whips LSU in Hawaii

Associated Press

LAHAINA, Hawaii - Kansas scored the game's first 18 points and the No. 2 Jayhawks rolled to an easy 82-53 victory over LSU in the first round of the Maui Invitational on Monday night.

Jerod Haase scored 6 points, Paul Pierce 5 and Scot Pollard 4 in the spurt as the Jayhawks (2-0) opened an early 25-5 lead.

Kansas dominated the Tigers (1-1) in every facet in the opening half, and the Jayhawks' swarming man-to-man defense limited LSU to 9-of-35 shooting from the field in

The Iowa wrestling team won't

meet Northern Iowa or Oklahoma

State in dual meet battle this sea-

son, but that doesn't mean the

teams cannot exchange a war of

For the first time since 1971, the

Hawkeyes will not meet the Pan-

thers or Cowboys in a dual meet

season, a fact that has led Iowa

head coach Dan Gable looking for

answers amongst a whirlwind of

rumors as to why the duals were

OSU head coach John Smith

"The problem lied with us,"

Smith said. "At the time (a dual

was discussed), we didn't have

enough home matches and it would

have taken one away to make the

Gable didn't buy it, saying that

Smith's reasons given him, com-

trip up to Iowa City.

claimed that scheduling problems kept the traditional dual from hap-

IOWA WRESTLING

Chuck Blount

words.

The Daily Iowan

LSU didn't score until 6:35 had elapsed in the first half when Gene Nabors scored on a follow shot.

The Jayhawks led 45-22 at the half and upped their lead to 38 points in the second half as coach Roy Williams substituted freely.

Raef LaFrentz had 23 points and Haase and Paul Pierce added 15 points each for the Jayhawks, playing their second game without star guard Jacque Vaughn, sidelined with a wrist injury.

Maurice Carter scored all 13 of his points in the second half for LSU.

Schedule change fuels debate

"One of his reasons dealt

with promotion of his

program. I said to him

what better way to

promote than No.

1 vs. No. 2. He's

hard time arguing

with me about that one."

Dan Gable, lowa wrestling

coach on Oklahoma State

coach John Smith refusing

pared to reasons given to other

"One of his reasons dealt with

promotion of his program," Gable

said. "I said to him what better

way to promote than No. 1 vs. No.

to wrestle against lowa

people, differ greatly.

going to have a

Hawks Lose

Playing without Ryan Bowen and Kent McCausland, the Iowa Hawkeyes lost to California, 75 -59, in the first round of the Maui Classic earlier today. Details of the game were not

available at press time. Iowa will face LSU in the sec-

ond round of the tournament today at 3 p.m. The Hawkeyes are now 1-1



Joe Friedrich/The Daily low

Iowa sophomore Amy Herrig wrestles for the ball against Illinoi State Nov. 15, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Hawkeyes renew old rivalry with Iowa State

Andy Hamilton The Daily Iowan

After a five-year lay-off, the Iowa-Iowa State women's basketball rivalry will be renewed on Sunday afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes and Cyclones haven't met on the court since the 1991-92 season, when the

Hawkeyes won, 70-58, in Iowa City, but the time off hasn't hurt

Dubuque native Amy Herrig said. It's getting bigger each year." Freshman Mary Berdo, who

"I think it is a rivalry now,"

chose Iowa over Iowa State, feels the rivalry between the two schools

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paus Quilt featured in AIDS

Charlotte Eby The Daily Iowan

A quilt in the UI Museum of Art, sponsored by the National Names Project and bearing the names of AIDS victims, will be the featured attraction during a week of activities and obser-

The display, launched Sunday, is sponsored by the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources & Education (ICARE), 320 E College St., and honors individuals who have died of AIDS.

ICARE executive director Laura Hill said the quilt helps men and women recognize they are at risk for contracting HIV. "People who have never seen

the quilt and aren't aware of the AIDS pandemic are

But the quilt also helps people who have seen loved ones

die of AIDS, she said. "It's a way for people who have lost someone to deal with their grief," she said.

Kevin Kopelson, a UI associate professor of English, said has had friends die of AIDS and the quilt makes a powerful

npact on those who see it. "The whole point is to put a face on AIDS," Kopelson said. Quilt panels remember men women and children, some with pictures or drawings and all personalized to memorialize friends and family members.

"There are two ways to touch heart - laughter and tears Every now and then you memory falls down my cheel and makes me smile," said one

Joe Wilson, co-moderator o the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Transgender Union, said the day is somewhat somber fo members of the gay communi "It's a day of observance; it'

not a holiday or celebration, Wilson said. "It often goe hand in hand tha lesbian/bisexual/gay group come together for World AID

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