Students want say on Union

\[\text{Whether the UU will decide to sell the student center is at issue.} \]

By Diana Baldwin

As an arm of the university, the student union's board of directors is tasked with representing students' interests and offering advice to the administration. But with the ongoing debate surrounding the student center's future, a question remains: How much say do students have in the decision-making process?

A student union member said the board does not have the authority to make decisions on its own, but rather serves as a liaison between students and the administration. They noted that the board must abide by the university's policies and procedures.

The board member also highlighted the importance of communication and collaboration between the student union and the administration in making decisions that affect students.

"We are here to be a voice for the students and ensure that their interests are represented," the student union member said. "But ultimately, the final decision rests with the administration and the Board of Regents."
Anonymous

Idaho: differences.

The big picture

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Women holding a painting of the Virgin of Guadalupe, Mexico's version of the Virgin Mary, are followed by a trio of Mexican musicians along Broadway in the Harlem neighborhood of New York on Dec. 17. About two dozen Mexican nationals gathered to commemorate the 475th anniversary of the apparition of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

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Monday, December 14, 1998

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) : Uncertainties

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) : A visit

LOUISIANA (April 22-May 21) : A visit

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Puerto Ricans defeat statehood in contentious vote

A narrow majority of the island's voters today, for a second time, rejected statehood, a step that would have made Puerto Rico the 51st state in the Union.

The outcome of the referendum, held since 1967, has been seen as the most important political event in Puerto Rico's history.

The result, announced late Thursday, was a 54.5% rejection of statehood, with 45.5% in favor and 0.1% undecided.

Elections officials said the vote was considered valid.

The referendum was held to determine whether Puerto Rico should become the 51st state of the United States.

Supporters of statehood argued that it would bring economic benefits, including access to federal grants and programs.

Opponents, on the other hand, said statehood would mean increased taxes and loss of Puerto Rican identity.

The vote was watched closely by politicians in both the United States and Puerto Rico, and by advocates of various positions on statehood.

The result marked the second time in a row that Puerto Ricans rejected statehood.

The last referendum, held in 1993, resulted in a 58.7% rejection.

Puerto Ricans are eligible to vote in U.S. presidential elections, but the island does not have a voting representative in Congress.

The referendum has been criticized by some as a means of exerting pressure on the U.S. government to grant statehood.

Opponents of the referendum have argued that it is a tool used by the Puerto Rican government to push for statehood.

Puerto Rican officials have said they will respect the results of the referendum and continue to push for statehood in other ways.

The vote is seen as a setback for those advocating statehood.

However, it is unlikely to end the debate over Puerto Rico's status.

The island's political future remains uncertain, with some calling for a third referendum on statehood and others advocating for a new way to resolve the issue.
House gears up for impeachment

WASHINGTON - The Full House will take up the four articles of impeachment against President Clinton on Wednesday, the latest step in a process that some say could spill over into Friday, with a vote on Tuesday.

Republican leaders plan party votes that day with Speaker Bolettig expected to hold Thursday morning. Democrats say Hochtest is planning an article vote on Thursday.

But a report on the budget in Congress Tuesday evening and a vote on the judiciary committee's articles Wednesday means that the impeachment of Clinton will continue at least until the end of the week.

Colin Andrews reports.

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**FILM REVIEW**

Phil Kennedy

The Star Trek theory of over-estimated Star Trek fan base is not fully confirmed in "Insurrection," the eighth installment of the film series that has taken us to space, the final frontier. But the film is good enough to please any Trekkie.

Despite the fact that aging Star Trek actors have now been replaced by a new generation crew led by Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart), the Enterprise and all its inhabitants is a planet on which aging is halted and new inhabitants actually live. In other words, the Enterprise crew's newest assignment is a mission to find a planet where people die.

Gerard (LeVar Burton) recently had an intestinal problem. Actor Jonathan Frakes (kerman) goes back with Captain Jean-Luc Picard to a planet which is aging. Picard falls in love with another planet. And top-of-the-line entertainment has taken over.

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It's ironic that the aging character of the film is named Picard (Patric Stewart). Picard was in danger of losing their culture in the film and being moved to another planet. The film opens on the Enterprise in the year 999 and during the field season of the Peaceful Planet, it has been the subject of much discussion.

The Enterprise crew, as at the beginning of the series, is designed to stop and help the Federation. But the Enterprise crew is not the only one to be able to stop the film. The film has made the Enterprise crew, but the film has more humor and less action. The film was released in the summer of 1999 and during the field season of the Peaceful Planet, it has been the subject of much discussion.

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The governor plans to live in 7A on the Bludworth grounds, not in the Student Union center. "They're not going to have any administration or student leaders there. They're not going to have any accommodation or student activities there," Jones said.

In November, the UI student government passed a resolution asking the UI's administrative council to hold open forums with students. Jones attended a forum on Wednesday, April 16, and she said the university they currently meet in at 313 and 314 Old Admin buildings.

"The administration didn't discuss anything at all until I brought it up. They weren't even aware that there was a resolution." Jones said.

"They're not going to have any accommodation of what the student wants. They're not going to have any accommodation of what the student groups want. They're not going to have any accommodation of what the student leaders want. They're not going to have any accommodation of what the student government wants.

The experience Bremer had in the public sector made him a natural fit for the President of the Board of Regents position. He was appointed to the position in 1989 and later made an offer by the Board of Regents in 1991.

Bremer's background in public service includes a term as mayor of Cedar Rapids and a term as governor of Iowa. He has served in various capacities across the nation, including as director of the Iowa Department of Transportation and as president of the Iowa City Community College.

In 2002, Bremer was appointed by then-President George W. Bush to serve as director of the National Endowment for the Arts. He later became the first director of the National Endowment for the Humanities in 2009.
Fired up about winter burnout

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ELLI, this week I'm keeping things
a little bit abbreviated for a number of reasons:

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Gaza strip awaits Clinton as tension-filled visit goes on

The strip of land is self-governed, but most citizens feel disfranchised by Israel's control.

By Lauren Cooper

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The Associated Press

American President Bill Clinton is scheduled to address the Palestinians people.

Despite truce, Kosovo standoff goes on

A key test in the heart of the dispute becomes a symbol of the war that isn't.

By Ron Carpenter

MALDIVE, Yugoslavia - A Muslim man and his son live in peace in the center of Kosovo's main town.

Kosovo's Serb strongholds have been turned into fortresses.

The small village in the southeastern province of the Republic of Serbia.

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Clinton will spend only a few hours on the ground in Kosovo, but even such a brief stay may be put to a number of public relations purposes.

The 14-hour journey is a long way from the zone of fire. The president is scheduled to return to his patchwork of Palestinian enclaves, Jewish settlements and Israeli military bases.

The Strip of Land is Self-Governed, but Most Citizens Feel Disfranchised by Israel's Control.
This Holiday Season...

- mend a quarrel
- seek out a forgotten friend
- dismiss suspicion & replace it with trust
- share some treasure
- give a soft answer
- encourage youth
- manifest your loyalty in word & deed
- keep a promise
- find a time
- forget a grudge
- forgive an enemy
- listen
- apologize if you were wrong
- try to understand
- examine your demands on others
- think first of someone else
- appreciate
- be kind & gentle
- laugh a little more
- deserve confidence
- decry complacency
- express your gratitude
- welcome a stranger
- gladden the heart of a child
- take pleasure in the beauty & wonder of the earth
- speak your love
- speak it again,
- speak it once more

Best Wishes to all for a happy holiday season & a prosperous, peaceful New Year.

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Hawkeyes reign again

Iowa took ISU star Marcus Fizer out of the game and cruised to a victory Saturday night.

By Jim Kramer

Marcus Fizer's early trip to the bench temporarily left the Iowa defense intact, but it added instability to a game that was already beginning to unravel. Iowa was leading the visiting Hawkeyes 32-20 with 17:28 to play in the first half when Fizer and Horace Broadnax were called for fouls that brought Iowa State back into the game. The Hawkeyes went on to lose the game, 63-55.

Fizer took 11 shots in the first half, missed all of them and was finished with six assists, with 15-19 shooting, but scored just 3 points per game. Broadnax was called for a trip and Fizer was assessed a technical foul for slapping the ball out of the hands of Iowa State's star Marcus Fizer.

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Hawkeyes hope to climb into AP poll after wins

By Vegan Market

The Daily

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**Iowa men pull off upset over ISU**

**SPORTS**

The Hawkeyes needed to win the final event of the meet to defeat the Cyclones.

By Todd Horstmann

**The Daily Iowan**

Before the final event of last Friday's meet, Iowa men's swimming coach Chris Anderson knew his team had to win the 200-yard freestyle relay to pull even with Iowa State and force a meet in Coralville.

"The women had already won before the meet, but we saw the men as a whole on Friday," Anderson said. "The men were working really well together, and we had a really good chance to perform.

"Looking back at the meet, I believe we swam our best swim in the final event. We really got our timing right and were able to put together a solid performance.

"We were also able to pull away and win the meet, which is something we haven't done in a long time. It was a great day for our program.

The meet went down to the wire, and Iowa State missed a relay, allowing Iowa to win the meet. The Hawkeyes pulled even with Iowa State and earned a point in the conference rankings.

**Iowa swimming**

Joy Glenn raises her hand after winning the 50-yard breaststroke Friday night.

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Iowa swimmer Joy Glenn raises her hand after winning the 50-yard breaststroke.

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"I - O - W A I"... The Iowa women's swimming team will look forward to this meet next season.

The Hawkeyes clawed back and won the meet.

The Hawkeyes clawed their way back into the meet after Mednick had not faced any competition.

Bolich said. "We've been working really hard this season, and we're really excited to see what we can do at the conference meet in a couple of weeks.

"We've been working really well together as a team, and we're really excited to see how we can perform at the conference meet."}

**REGNUM TROPHY**

Williams runs away with coveted award

**NEW YORK** — There's never been a Heisman Trophy winner quite like Texas tailback Ricky Williams.

Not only did he become the first Heisman Trophy winner from Texas A&M, he also became the first black player to win the award.

The block on us winning the Heisman Trophy was the beginning of the year, the year we would play against enough for us to win the final event of the fourth largest margin of victory in Heisman history. That we won was only through the determined effort and strong swimming by the Iowa men's swimming team.

Iowa's win comes as a big surprise to the nation. Williams had been voted into the top ten of the final event of the Heisman Trophy winners.

"I didn't think we would win the meet," said one Iowa State Relay. "But we surprised ourselves and won the final event of the meet.

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**SPORTS**

**THE BIG DIPPER**

Packers barely hold on to beat Bears

GREEN BAY, Wisc. — For the third straight week, the Chicagoland fans here had to wait for the next chapter in the rivalry between the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers.

Denzel Washington rushed for 100 yards and two touchdowns, but he and the Packers had to survive a late rally by the Bears to pull out a 27-21 victory over Chicago at Soldier Field.

Washington, who had rushed for 109 yards in the loss to the Saints in December, finished with 108 yards on 32 carries for the Packers, who improved their record to 10-4-1 and remained in the race for the NFC North title.

**INTERDIMENAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE**

Samaranch promises crackdown on bribes

INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE president Juan Antonio Samaranch promises a crackdown on bribes at next year's Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, saying he will not tolerate corruption.

"We have a zero-tolerance policy for any form of corruption," Samaranch said at a news conference in London. "We will not tolerate any form of bribery or influence peddling."

Samaranch said the committee would work with the host city to ensure that the games are held free of corruption.

"We will be tough on those who try to cheat," he said. "We will not allow any form of corruption to be tolerated in this city."
**SPORTS**

**New York Mets sign Henderson; Houston pulls out of Clemens race**

Baseball's all-time stolen base leader will join the New York Mets, who paid a record-breaking $24 million for his services.

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**Mourning says race poses role in lockout negotiations**

It might be several days before the next sides meet again.

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**DiMaggio tells doctors to keep his condition private**

The former Yankee star was angry about his health status being made public.

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**Early second-half run lifts Hawks to victory**

The Atlanta Hawks have started strong in the second half, winning several key games.

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The international team was embarrassed in Presidents Cup

The international team used its early momentum to run away with the title.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia: International captain Peter Thomson called the Americans the "greatest collection of golfers in the world" seven countries and 30 players later, he saw the same thing happen.

Thomson carried the most international captain Peter Thomson, one of only three Americans to win a singles match on a rainy Sunday. He even knew it before Frank Nobilo's 40-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole of the first match of the cup topped Royal Melbourne Golf Club and set the tone for a week of quaffers and improbable shots thatdefined the Americans. "The momentum started before the gate was open," Thomson said. "We were already rolling out of the gate by Friday. What happened was already locked in.

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