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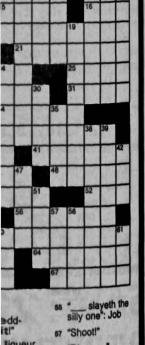
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■ The ambassador will talk on

U.S.-Korean relations as part of

By Steve Schmadeke

The Daily Iowan

Lee Hong-ku, the former prime

minister of South Korea and current

ambassador to the United States,

will speak in Shambaugh Auditori-

um at 3:30 p.m. today in conjunction

Lee is expected to speak about the

status of Korean-U.S. relations and

Lee is currently helping to coordi-

nate U.S. efforts in providing sup-

port to South Korea in its confronta-

tions, diplomatic and otherwise, with

North Korea, a spokesman to the

ambassador said in a telephone

interview from the Embassy of the Republic of Korea in Washington,

"This is a terribly important issue.

It's much more dangerous than any other conflict in other parts of the world because of North Korea's potential for nuclear weapons," said

Jae-On Kim, the director of the Cen-

ter for Asian and Pacific Studies. "It's

Recent events, such as a naval

skirmish in June and North Korea's

firing of a ballistic missile over

Japan last year, have increased the

already high tensions in the region.

Kim said a meeting is expected to be

held soon between North Korean and

American diplomats to hammer out

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COGS wants pay-snafu remedy

■ The grad student union will hold a rally to address the Ul's recent spate of payroll glitches.

By Ryan Foley The Daily Iowan

COGS, the UI graduate students' union, will hold a rally today at noon in front of Jessup Hall to address the UI payroll problems that have affected hundreds of UI students this fall.

The rally has three goals, COGS officer Jennifer Ryan said: to educate the public about the payroll problems, to unite the people who have been affected by them and to demand that the UI take action to eliminate the problems.

ed health-care and union deductions, as well as no paycheck at all for some students. Payroll officials have blamed the problems on glitches in the new Y2K-compliant program they

expected to be issued on Nov. 1.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations, said she is anticipating fewer problems with the Nov. 1 paychecks than in the past two pay

During the past month, payroll workers have been consolidated in the University Services Building to make the payroll process more efficient, but with the size of the UI payroll, it's very hard to eliminate all

The UI tries to "help people and be

fair" when students have problems with their paychecks, she said.

For example, Jung-Bong Choi, a UI graduate student, incurred \$58 in bank charges because of bounced checks that resulted from not receiving his Sept. 1 paycheck, he said. The UI and his bank, Iowa State Bank & Trust Co., split the cost of the charges, Choi said.

Because the UI paid half of Choi's fees incurred from payroll glitches, the question has arisen whether the UI will follow this action in the future. UI Payroll Manager Joe Joynt refused to comment.

Although he has since received correct payment from the UI, Choi said, the overall issue is far from reme-

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Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan Al Gore speaks to a crowd of more than 1,000 at the IMU Thursday night.

Gore wows 'em at the UI

Sounding at times like an old-fashioned preacher, the vice president spoke to a large crowd Thursday.

> **By Steve Schmadeke** The Daily Iowan

In an event that resembled a religious service more than a campaign speech, Al Gore spoke Thursday night to approximately 900 people in the IMU second-floor ballroom and to roughly 500 students in an overflow

"Let me hear you say amen," the Democratic presidential candidate joked to an audience member who called out during his speech.

Dressed in a blue polo shirt and khakis, Gore gave an animated speech, albeit a standard, campaign one. He knelt on the stage as he told one story and reverted to a preacher's baritone after he described what he thought were flaws in Republicanled Congress and this country.

"It's not supposed to be this way," he said each time after taking issue with the nuclear test-ban treaty rejection, unpaid U.N. dues and social inequality to a crowd that cheered and waved "Stay and Fight" signs that had been passed out beforehand.

Gore reiterated his pledge to "expand the circle of human dignity" by working for equal rights, and with a projected budget surplus, to "not leave anybody behind."

The speech also addressed students in the crowd, although some of his comments closely mirrored his exact wording used in Wednesday night's debate with rival Bill Bradley in New Hampshire.

Young people were acknowledged by Gore as being a key factor in his first congressional campaign, and he encouraged students to be involved

'Don't be cynical," Gore said. "Don't reject the promise of this

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The payroll problems have includ-

Paychecks for all UI employees are COGS hopes the rally will motivate the UI payroll office to re-examine the paychecks for errors to make sure all employees will receive the correct amount of payment, Ryan said.

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COULD SOMEBODY PLEASE THROW US A BONE?



Brad Causey/The Daily Iowan Bob Franciscus, assistant professor of anthropology, is shown here with skulls from the Stanford-Meyer collection.

■ Sometimes 1,300 heads are better than one.

> By Glen Leyden The Daily Iowan

Bob Franciscus' captivation with the origins of man began with watching episodes of "National Geographic" during his childhood. The captivation has grown into a

Franciscus, now a UI assistant anthropology professor, has the third-largest colection of skeletons - behind only to the Smithsonian and the Cleveland Museum of Natural History - with 1,300 human

Many of the bones were found in an abandoned building after a 1989 earthquake at Stanford University.

The bones are the remains of 19th and



Brad Causey/The Daily Iowan

Bob Franciscus takes skull measurements with a Microscribe three-dimensional digitizer.

early 20th century humans who were hospital victims. Until Franciscus claimed them, they were stored in greasy sacks

and largely ignored. When Franciscus joined the UI faculty last fall, he brought the collection of skeletons, known as the Stanford-Meyer collec-

tion, with him.

"Some schools only have a dozen or so skeletons, which makes it harder to teach," said Russell Ciochon, a UI anthropology professor.

The large collection is essential to the

type of research being done by Franciscus

See BONES, Page 4A

Ice Age study hints at abrupt change in global warming

A new report suggests that

the Earth's climate can change abruptly in tens, not thousands, of years.

By Paul Recer Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The last Ice Age, which gripped the Earth for thousands of years, ended abruptly when temperatures soared, according to new findings that suggest the world's climate can change in just a few decades.

The study prompts fresh concerns that climate change from global warming could happen suddenly, experts say.

Jeffrey P. Severinghaus of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography said that a new method of analyzing gases trapped in the Greenland ice sheet shows that the air temperatures warmed rapidly at the end of the last Ice Age, approximately 15,000 years ago.

"There was a 16-degree abrupt warming at the end of the last Ice Age," said Severinghaus, the lead author of a study to be published today in Science. "It happened within

just a couple of decades. The old idea was that the temperature would change over a thousand years, but we found it was much faster.

Severinghaus said the rapid temperature increase may have been touched off by a surge in warm currents in the Atlantic Ocean that brought a melting trend to the vast ice sheet covering the Northern Hemisphere. It still took hundreds of years for the ice to recede, but the start of the great thaw was much more sudden than scientists had once thought.

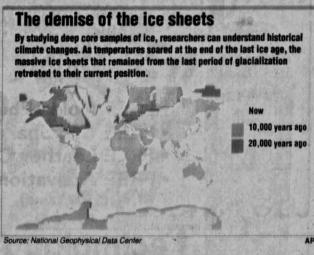
This suggests, Severinghaus said, that the Earth's climate is "tippy" prone to be stable for long periods, but subject to sudden change under the right conditions.

"We know that over the next 100 years, the Earth will probably warm because of the greenhouse effect, and there is a remote possibility that we might trigger one of these abrupt climate changes," he said. "This certainly gives us pause."

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Severinghaus said the study is based on a new technique that analyzes the isotopic chemistry of argon and nitrogen in the ice cores and allows the detection of temperature change with an unprecedented preci-

Jim White, an expert in climate

history at the University of Colorado, said the work of Severinghaus and his co-authors "is really a bold new step in what we can reconstruct about the environment using ice

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LEDGE WORDS TO SHIVER YOUR

TIMBERS • (While undergoing surgery with local anesthetic) Ooops. • (While a police officer is checking out your alleged driver's license) Do you have some other form of identification? · (From your partner in the back of the canoe) Do we have a spare paddle, by chance? • (For a Red Sox fan, any time) Bucky Dent.

• (For a Red Sox fan, any other time) Bill Buckner. • (From the desk clerk at your Spring Break hotel) Reservation? What reservation? · (From the

Bo Diddley serenades

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CHICAGO (AP)

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newsmakers

BERLIN (AP) - Ten years after his

imprompty concert in front of the col-

lapsing Berlin Wall, cellist Mstislav

Rostropovich is coming back for an

encore. This time, he's bringing the

German rock band Scorpions with

cellists, and the rockers will play a

joint concert on the 10th anniversary

of the Wall's fall - Nov. 9 - in front

Rostropovich played on the spot 10

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Rostropovich, along with 165 other

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Rostropovich to

David Eulitt/Associated Press Holly Bates, right, a freshman at Topeka High School, plays her flute as she and the marching band perform for a Halloween parade Thursday.

Say fooey to foie, urges

PARIS (AP) - Animal-rights crusad-

er Brigitte Bardot Thursday urged

British gourmets to boycott foie gras

and other industrially raised farm prod-

Bardot said in a statement that all

French farm products coming from

"intensive rearing" should be banned

because the animals are fed "the car-

The former actress urged the British

to give up foie gras because it is made

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Andreasen receives \$3.6 million

A UI Health Care researcher has received a major grant to continue her study of patients diagnosed with schizophrenia

The National Institute of Mental Health recently notified Nancy Andreasen, a professor of psychiatry, that she is the recipient of its Merit Award for the Phenomenology and Classification of Schizophrenia. The award totals \$3.6

The purpose of the research is to understand the symptoms of schizophrenia in terms of its underlying mechanisms, to redefine the phenotype (observable characteristics) of individuals with schizophrenia, and to describe the lifelong trajectory of the illness and

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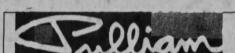
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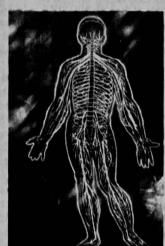
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Cabbie allegedly assaulted, robbed

A rider attacked an Old Capitol Cab driver, police say.

By Gil Levy The Daily Iowan

An Old Capitol Cab driver was allegedly assaulted and robbed early Wednesday morning in southern Iowa City, near the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

The alleged incident occurred on Commercial Court between 3:30-4 a.m., said Iowa City police Lt. Dan Sellers. It was reported to police when the driver returned to the Old Capitol Cab office, 122 Stevens Drive.

"The fare asked the driver to stop and see if someone was home, then the guy proceeded to whale on him," Sellers said. "He may have been knocked out."

After allegedly beating the driver with a flashlight, the suspect, described as a white, short male with a goatee, took the driver's money bag, Sellers said. The exact amount in the money bag has not been disclosed.

The victim was unavailable for comment, but Wednesday Murphy, a dispatcher and driver for Old Capitol

Cab, said the victim returned to work following the incident. Murphy said cab drivers in Iowa City do not expect such crimes to occur.

"It's a pretty safe place compared with other, larger cities," she said. "Drivers can use their judgment, too, and refuse rides.

In situations in which drivers may be in danger, the company's policy is to try to keep the suspect in the cab and notify the police, Murphy said.

"We use number codes over the radio," she said. "It hasn't happened in my time, though. Most cases occur when people try to run on drivers without paying their fares."
Yellow Cab of Iowa City, 404 E.

College St., has similar policies for driver safety. "If drivers feel threatened, they

won't take them, or they will drive to the police station and have cops waiting when they pull up," said Cindy Baines, shift manager of Yellow Cab. Baines agreed that Iowa City is a fairly safe place but said that while she didn't recall any robberies occurring in recent years, there have been

instances in which drivers and dispatchers have been assaulted. Some drivers carry large metal

flashlights for their protection, but



none of the cabs is equipped with partitions, she said.

While Murphy did not know many details about the incident, she did say police were involved in what could be a robbery, but the only people to be included in the investigation so far were the police and the driver.

"My boss was pretty upset that he didn't know about it," she said. Usually cab drivers only have approximately \$50 with them because they leave most of their money in safe-deposit boxes at the

cab office. Baines said. DI reporter Gil Levy can be reached at: glevv@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Currier Hall may have bats in its belfry

■ Bats may be associated with Halloween, but the dorm plays host to them often.

> By Carrie Johnston The Daily Iowan

While visiting a friend in Currier Residence Hall early this year, UI freshman Rebecca Rose encountered something unexpected while waiting for the elevator — a bat.

"People came out of their rooms and were chasing the bat down after it flew by," said Rose, who lives in Hillcrest. "It seemed like they expected it."

Bats in the hallway, bats in the bathroom and bats in the dorm rooms — although encounters with the furry, flying mammals may be a new experience for freshmen, bats have been a common occurrence in

Currier over the last few years. cific "bat policy" or a particular method to keep them out, said Magaret Van Oel, director of UI

residence services.

Some of the older buildings periodically have bats inside, she said; she feels the creatures are just a part of living in Iowa City.

Currier residents have been taking removal into their own hands. The first day I moved in, during the middle of the day, there were three bats in my hallway," said UI

freshman Jim McGlone. "There was a crowd of 10 of us guys huddled behind the doors in the hallway, watching the bats. I was so scared." The bats were trapped in shoe boxes and later released, he said.

UI freshman Kyle Mustain, also a fourth-floor resident, was coming home from the bars one morning when he had an unexpected encounter with a bat.

"After a bat flew right by me, I ran into my room looking for anything to kill a bat with," he said. "So I took a towel, twisted it up, and ran three hours protecting people.'

UI freshman Zach Mescher hasn't seen a bat in a month and said

the occasional flying creature has not really disrupted everyday life. They were around a lot during

the first week. The people moving around probably bothered them,' said Mescher. "But I don't think that there is a bat problem." The bats that are most likely

entering Currier are the big brown bat or the small brown bat, said Elizabeth Miller, the Johnson County disease prevention specialist.

Bats are known as carriers of rabies, but the only way to catch it would be direct contact with bat saliva by a bite or if a bat landed on your face, she said.

"There are a small percentage of bats who have rabies, but we have not had a human case in Iowa of someone getting rabies from bats," Miller said.

Van Oel said it is a good idea to be cautious after encountering an animal. "You can't have pets," Van Oel make it a pet, we won't let you."

I.C. restaurant smoking ban mulled

■ Elected officials and health-care representatives discuss a smoke-free ordinance for Iowa City.

> **By Kate Thayer** The Daily Iowan

A proposed ordinance that would ban smoking in all Iowa City restaurants was discussed by health and elected officials in a town meeting Thursday night.

The Clearing the Air meeting, held in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., was moderated by state Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, who discussed the costs and benefits of the proposed ordinance with a five-person panel.

Local citizens and restaurant employees concerned with second-hand smoke exposure have been successful in passing a smoke-free ordinance in Fond Du Lac, Wis., said Marian Sheridan, a public health nurse and Fond Du Lac resident.

This is about health, kids, citizens and a product that is a class-A carcinogen," she said.

The ordinance in Fond Du Lac, which took effect in April, bans all smoking in family

restaurants but not taverns.

ready to take on the local tavern owners ... this was a matter of public opinion," Sheridan said. Debbra Boyd, manager of Slugger's Bar and Grill of

Coralville said that although the establishment has decided to become smoke-free, she thinks Iowa City restaurant owners fear the loss of business. "Local restaurant owners do

not want any part of this ordinance," she said. "We have tried to explain that going smoke-free did not hurt our business and actually created more business."

Some possible legal restrictions may prohibit passing such an ordinance at the local level.

In Iowa law, there are provisions that may be interpreted as localities not being allowed to pass an ordinance that would ban smoking, said Iowa Assistant Attorney General Steve St. Clair.

"How the court would rule is a toss up; there is a strong argument that localities could be allowed (to pass an ordinance)," he said.

There are several steps that will need to be taken before an

ordinance could be voted on in

Iowa City. An important part of passing

"The community was not Local restaurant owners do not want any part of this ordinance.

> - Debbra Boyd, restaurant manager

the ordinance in Fond Du Lac was the support received from universities, hospitals and busi-

nesses, Sheridan said. "The ordinance was backed by obvious partners, such as the Board of Health, but is was really important to also receive support from the less obvious, like businesses," she said.

There are many other considerations that go along with the preparation of such an ordi-

nance, including enforcement. "Our ordinance is enforced both by the police and health departments, with a fine of \$100 to both

the smoker and restaurantlicense holder," Sheridan said. The meeting was sponsored by Johnson County Citizens for Tobacco Free Youth, Mercy Iowa City's

Community Health Partnership, MECCA and the Johnson County Department of Public Health.

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Residents win human-rights awards

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission held its 16th annual Awards Breakfast Thursday and recognized five local community members for

their contributions to the community. Paul Retish, a UI professor and director of the Office of International Education in the College of Education, was the recipient of the Human Rights International Award.

The award comes as recognition for his work with people with disabilities in India, Russia, Indonesia and East CITY BRIEF

Timor, said Krishna Das, a graduate assistant and colleague of Retish.

Phyllis Harper-Bardach, a retired director of student teaching at the UI, received the Rick Graf Award for her long-term commitment to the benefit of the deaf.

She has been working with parents of deaf children all over the country for approximately 40 years, Harper-

Iowa City City Councilor Karen received the Isabel Turner Award for her "endless struggle against discrimination." her involvement in protecting the environment

and for her commitment to issues such as domestic partnership and housing issues, said Hani Elkadi, a teacher at Iowa City West High School.

Hills Bank & Trust Co., 132 E. Washington St., was named Business of the Year because of its commitment for the education of physically and socially challenged students and for the Youth Salute Program, said City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef.

C.E. (Pete) Peterson, past president of the Iowa City Noon Rotary Club, received the award for an outstanding individual in a service organization.

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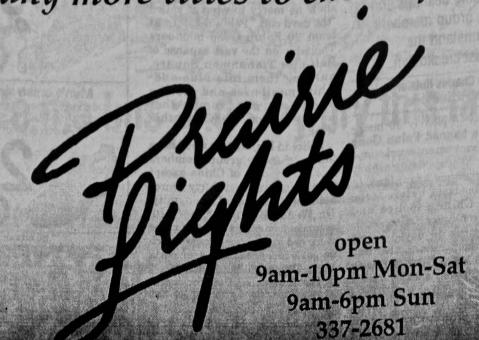




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COGS to demand payroll solution

COGS to meet on

A meeting to discuss the Level 3

grievance that COGS has filed regard-

ing a UI change in salary distribution

for graduate assistants in several liber-

al arts departments is scheduled for

The grievance involves the UI's new

directive to pay graduate assistants

more for the amount of experience

they have, said COGS Vice President

workers would be getting paid less

than the others," she said, adding that

they would not receive the 3 percent

raise workers received in the last con-

tract. "We want everybody who is

doing the same work to get the same

Sherer said this idea of unequal

salary distribution violates the contract

that COGS made with the state of Iowa

Board of Regents last spring. One of

the terms of the contract states that

past practice will be followed in regard

to pay practices; this directive does not

COGS representatives will meet with

While the research can give

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Franciscus has helped the John-

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The collection has heightened

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UI senior Sheenu White is grate-

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"We are very fortunate to be able

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DI reporter Glen Leyden can be reached at:

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"When authorities only find

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- by Ryan Foley

Kevin Ward, the director of UI employ-

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"(Under the proposal), first-year

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Jennifer Sherer

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UI PAYROLL

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died.

"This problem is not resolved," he said. "The UI has been relatively insensitive about the whole thing, and it is a lingering problem."

The payroll problems have affected undergraduate students as well.

Since Wednesday, the UI Student Government has been contacted by four undergraduate students who were affected by the payroll problems, said Larissa Faulkner, the UISG public relations executive.

The UISG is supporting the undergraduates who have been affected by the payroll problems as well as today's rally.

"We realize that undergraduates do not have a union like COGS," Faulkner said. "UISG needs to do for undergraduate students what COGS does for graduate students."

BONES

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Franciscus said.

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The collection is being held in

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By cleaning and documenting

the skeletons, Franciscus hopes to

put data from his findings on the

Internet so researchers around the

world can compare findings and

the bone research can help explain

some of life's greatest mysteries,

"The question is when did mod-

ern human life begin?" he said.

"How our origin began, where we

came from, what makes us human,

and where did it all start are each

The information extracted for

DI reporter Ryan Foley can be reached at:

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The bone man aids UI

Gore addresses IMU

GORE

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unbelievably special land."

One of the many UI students that came to hear the vice president speak was UI freshman Andy Roche, who said the speech was good.

"It was really inclusive, he talked about a lot of issues I really care about," he said.

While more than 1,000 people listened intently to Gore's words, UI junior Joe Stansbery was doing homework in another part

"I'm wary of all politicians," he said. "It's almost sickening that they're campaigning now, this early in advance. Maybe that's what they have to do."

Although it is more than a year until the general election, Gore said he wanted support in Iowa caucus in three months' time.

"I want to be president of the United States, and I believe in my heart that I can make the difference in unlocking the potential of our people," he said.

DI reporter Steve Schmadeke can be reached at:

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transitions to a democratic form of government, he said.

"Asia is a vital region ... it's the center of gravity for the marketplace," Kim said. "Korea is a

very important trading partner." Kim pointed out that although Iowans mainly perceive their state as exporting only "corn and pork," Iowa actually exports many of its manufactured products to Korea.

"It means a lot that the ambassador is coming to this small city," said Helen Kim, a Korean foreign-exchange stu-

Lee, who received his master's degree and doctorate in political science from Yale University, also was the chairman of the World Cup bidding committee, which successfully won the right to host the World Cup 2002 in Japan and Korea.

His speech is being sponsored by the UI, the Korean/American Friendship Society and the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council and also is part of the Korean Cultural Festival. Other events for the festival will last until Saturday and will be held in Hubbard Park.

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Ice Age study finds rapid warming of the globe

WARMING EARTH

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Earlier research suggested that "these abrupt kind of changes in the climate are certainly possible," he said, but the new study gives a more precise measurement.

Pieter P. Tans, a scientist at the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, said "both the rapidity and the magnitude of the temperature change is surprising."

"another piece of evidence to support it," he said.

Climate is thought to be a complex mix of air and sea temperature, ocean currents, atmospheric chemistry, ice sheets, land masses and even the position of the Earth in its orbit of the sun.

Falun Gong denounces torture by Chinese

burnings, group members vow to withstand the Communist crackdown.

Associated Press

BEIJING - Nearly 30 members of the banned Falun Gong spiritual movement spoke out Thursday at an extraordinary news conference organized in secrecy, denouncing torture at the

One member displayed wrists bruised by manacles; another told how police burned her face with an electric baton; an 11-year-old said he was expelled from school for his beliefs.

meanwhile, promised it would

But scientific caution demands

Describing beatings and

By Charles Hutzler

hands of Chinese police and promising continued defiance.

China's Communist Party,

show no mercy to what it called "the devil cult." Police detained at least 20 Falun Gong members Thursday on the vast expanse of Beijing's Tiananmen Square, pushing them into blue-andwhite minibuses and driving away - the same routine they have followed every day this Police in Beijing this week have

detained 3,000 group members from every part of China except Tibet, a Communist Party source said on condition of anonymity. On Wednesday night, he said, security forces in all major cities were ordered to keep close watch on government buildings, airports and railroad and bus stations.

The fervor and flair for secret organization displayed at the news conference underscored the difficulties the government faces in eradicating the Falun Gong.



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Where's the beef? Chicago says

■ The cow town's famous sculptures are heading to auction after being milked all summer.

> By Eric Fidler **Associated Press**

CHICAGO - Ten-year-old Max Robin might not know much about art, but he knows

"The Construction Cow is awesome," Max said, admiring one of 332 fiberglass-and-polyester cows scattered around Chicago, many of them on Michigan Avenue.

It's that kind of reaction to the wacky bovine sculptures that has pumped an estimated \$200 million into the city's economy since

The cows - which city officials say have garnered more media attention for Chicago than the 1996 Democratic National Convention - are a exhibit that has brought tourists and locals into downtown Chicago by the droves.

The whimsical cows are fashioned in the style of Magritte and Miro, or outfitted with boxer shorts, skateboards, skis or other oddball accessories. The Construction Cow has a crane coming out of its back and toy construction equipment strewn around it.

Another cow wears big glasses like the late Chicago Cubs sportscaster Harry Caray. The cow also has holes in it like a piece of Swiss cheese, a sly allusion to Caray's catchphrase



Michael S. Green/Associated Press

Ushi, one of more than 300 wacky bovine sculptures scattered throughout Chicago, sits in a Michigan Avenue floral bed Thursday, on the cow town's Magnificent Mile.

Today, however, the roundup begins. Many of the cows will be auctioned (by Sotheby's, no less) to benefit charity.

But what made Chicago - a city-sponsored outdoor art city forever trying to shrug off a reputation as a cow town embrace the cows? Why did every cow seem to come with its own herd of snapshot-taking, mooing, grinning people? And why did people come from as far away as Australia (Melbourne is now planning a similar exhibit, probably with horses) and Japan

to see them? 'They're a benevolent animal that's non-threatening, and it strikes something back in early childhood. People can somehow find that place where they used to play," theorized Michael Lash, director of public art for the city Department of Cultural Affairs.

Then there's the mooing-outthe-window factor:

"The first noises you learn to make as a child are animal noises," Lash said. "You're driving in

a car and ... And the next thing you know, you're paying \$14,000 for the Gateway Cow at the Green Tie Ball, as happened in September.

Sixty-five cows will be auctioned by Sotheby's on Nov. 9, and 71 more will be auctioned on the Internet. The rest are being kept by their corporate sponsors.

The cows will leave fattened coffers behind. The city says sales were up between 8 percent and 20 percent along the North Michigan Avenue shopping district over the summer, while hotels offered special cow packages and stores sold out of disposable cameras.

UI looks at new information dept.

■ An interdisciplinary program in information technology may be created.

> By Robin Wright The Daily Iowan

Establishing information technology as a new discipline at the UI was the focus of a discussion between UI Provost Jon Whitmore and faculty members Thursday afternoon.

In the meeting, held in the IMU North Room, participants outlined a proposal creating a school or department for informational sciences.

The school would be an individual discipline but would likely encompass several other departments, including those of computational mathematics, computer science, and library and information sciences.

Whitmore said he realized the need to start information-technology studies when a new faculty member first approached him about the idea. Currently, the UI has no such department, and Whitmore said he is in the process of beginning discussions about the possibility of creating an undergraduate program in information technology and an advanced graduate research program.

"I'm not saying that we need to start a new college, but we should start with smaller steps," he said. Funding for the project was also debated, because little money is

available for the innovation. "We don't have a pool of money available for this," Whitmore said. "But we do have a lot of smart people and interest in this topic. It's not inconceivable that we could get \$1 million to \$2 million."

The UI College of Public Health, which was recently created with a

interdisciplinary emphasis, gar- the topic of how faculty can be nered \$1 million in state money and is definitely expecting more money next year, he said.

Legislators supported the public-health school because they thought voters were interested in its creation, Whitmore said. The state is concentrating on keeping promising students in Iowa, so egislators might support the information-technology program for this reason, he said.

Some faculty members were concerned with the feasibility of the interdisciplinary aspect of this approach. At next week's deans' meeting, Whitmore plans to raise

rewarded for interdisciplinary work. "With the deans, I plan to be look-

ing at how they can see interdisciplinary work as important," he said. David Stewart, an assistant mathematics professor, said that even though departments encourage publication in journals only

lishes in a variety of areas. "Being an interdisciplinary kind of guy, I won't just publish in mathematics journals," he said. 'Agencies are definitely now look-

pertaining to their field, he pub-

ing at interdisciplinary studies." DI reporter Robin Wright can be reached at: robin-wright@uiowa.edu

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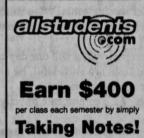
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Ray Parrott, chairman of the UI's Russian department, criticizing the possibility that UI foreign language programs might be consolidated due to fluctuations in enrollment.

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UI must own up to paycheck blunder

Then you live paycheckto-paycheck, as most TAs, RAs and workstudy students do, your economic existence is precarious.

Frugality, strict budgeting and bottle deposits help to keep the wolves at bay. Perhaps, as I once did, you supplement your meager income by giving plasma to make ends meet. In circumstances such as these, not getting paid is more than an inconvenience, it is an existential crisis.

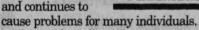
Recently, many UI employees have had their economic lifeblood suddenly cut off. Tearing into their white UI payroll envelopes, numerous TAs, RAs and work-study employees disturbingly discovered that their paychecks were either too small or worthless. In September and October, employees noted numerous problems with their paychecks. Some checks did not have the employee contribution for health insurance deducted, thus effectively nullifying their insurance. Others were shocked to find checks for \$0.00.

Many others found their paychecks were shorted, union dues had not been deducted, or reflected some combination of the above errors. This is both inexcusable and preventable.

Over the summer the UI began the process of implementing new payroll and human-resources software, as the previous software was not Y2K compliant. The UI

ware was not Y2K compliant. The UI chose a software package produced by PeopleSoft Inc. of Pleasanton, Calif. Ostensibly this software was to be up and running by the beginning of the fall 1999 semester.

The transition is, however, by no means complete and continues to MATTHEW
KILLMEIER



The problems have been represented by the UI administration as unavoidable, temporary inconveniences. However, a cursory survey of news about PeopleSoft Inc. and its products reveal a company whose software creates as many problems as it solves.

Big Ten universities, such as Ohio State and the University of Minnesota, that have attempted to implement PeopleSoft software have experienced similar problems. Unforeseen delays in implementation, lackluster support from and internal problems at PeopleSoft have resulted in excessive delays and cost overruns: "Ohio State administrators say they greatly underestimated the difficulty of the conversion, so the university had to hire consultants and staff members to keep its old systems operating while they struggled with new ones" (Chronicle of Higher Education, Sept. 24).

Although they initially budgeted \$51.5 million for the conversion, Ohio State administrators now estimate the actual costs will run approximately \$82 million. Similarly, the University of Minnesota's Provost Chief of Staff, Robert Kravik, estimates its implementation costs will tally approximately \$53 million — \$10.3 million greater than originally estimated. What the final costs at the UI will be remains a mystery at this point; however, the average cost of the PeopleSoft software alone is more than \$1 million, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Rather than fixing the problem or offering reasonable responses, the UI has despicably left wronged employees in a bind. The burdens employees face do not end with a simple correction on the part of the UI. Rather, the employee has the additional task of navigating the channels of university bureaucracy to correct an error that is in no way the employee's fault.

Examples of the additional work an employee must do to correct the UI's error can be found in a memo circulated via e-mail on Oct. 15. A grad assistant must first contact her or his department "to see if the appointment has been submitted." Once the fact that the TA should be paid is established, the next step is to go to payroll "and request an advance check on unpaid salary." Why an assistant needs to take an advance against her or his future salary is unclear.

The memo offers further options, such as the Emergency Loan Program, whereby an assistant can go to Student Financial Aid and borrow up to \$500 "depending upon individual circumstances." Again, why an assistant should have to borrow money to cover a financial error on the part of her or his employer is not addressed.

As if to add insult to injury, the UI has thus far been unwilling to extend grace periods to assistants on U-bill payments. While the UI has only offered excuses for not paying assistants, it fully expects that these assistants will pay the university on time. Similarly, any financial repercussions an unpaid or underpaid employee experiences, such as overdraft fees for bounced checks, are solely her or his responsibility.

Despite repeated employee hardships, complaints and grievances filed by COGS, the payroll problems have not been corrected. Continued lack of action on these matters is unacceptable. As one of the biggest employers in Iowa, a public institution funded by tuition and taxpayers, the UI must account for its actions. Students, employees and community members should make the UI own up to its responsibilities.

A public rally will be held today at noon on the Pentacrest to address these issues. I urge you to attend and help pressure our university to do the right thing.

Matthew Killmeier is a DI columnist.



EDITORIALS

Cloning must be used with discretion and respect

It's an old story, but now it is becoming reality.

Forget Dolly — here comes Woolly. A woolly mammoth was unearthed from the frozen

permafrost of Siberia last week; it is the only intact member of its species remaining after its extinction roughly 10,000 years ago.

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If this sounds like *Jurassic Park* come to life (no pun intended), it is. Though we can assume we are safe in our Port-o-Potties, the manipulation of this discovery by cloning raises many of the same ethical questions that tales such as *Park*, *Frankenstein* and the classical tales of Icarus and Pandora have. Are we no longer afraid of opening Pandora's Box?

This situation provides the first true opportunity for humans to play God with the either gifted or cursed opportunity (yet to be determined) to clone. Just what is the purpose of cloning this animal? What place in our world will it have? Is it fair to the mammoths themselves to drag them back from death for the certain purpose of turning them into a freak sideshow attraction? No.

Perhaps it is inevitable that we will unravel the mysteries of creation and make these tools our own, but the fate of the woolly mammoth has been decided, whether by God or by nature. We can govern the matters of life and death, but only if we have respect for them. By breeding a new mammoth into existence for the circus of it, it's evident how unready to be gods we are.

Darby Harn is a DI editorial writer.

Internet voting a good plan, but faces obstacles

Local elections will be held on Nov. 2. On this day, some Johnson County voters will be able to participate in an Internet voting experiment. If you live in the precincts that vote at the North Liberty Recreation Center, Grant Wood Area Education Agency in Coralville and possibly Iowa City City High School, you may participate in the trial run for Internet voting in

There will be computers at the polling places, and after casting actual votes using the current paper-ballot system, voters will be invited to try the Internet system. Votes from this system will not be counted toward the election results.

Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver is hoping that Internet voting will one day be used to increase voter turnout and political participation. If the tests are successful, he anticipates that in as few as 10 years, Iowans could be casting their votes over the Internet.

For the test next week, computers at the polling places will communicate directly with the main computers that tabulate the Internet vote results.

But to actually make voting more convenient, voters would need to be able to cast ballots from their homes or offices using the World Wide Web or special software. There are many security risks involved with this. Obvious concerns include making sure only registered voters are actually voting, ensuring that each person votes only once, and making sure that information about whom each person votes for is kept secret.

There are also less obvious issues. What if someone managed to start a fraudulent electronic voting site that drew voters away from the real site? How would the government know what the right method was? How could it be ensured that public Internet connections are kept clear of candidate propaganda during voting?

Imagine, for example, that people were voting over the Internet connection at a public library, and someone left the library computer with a browser open to a candidate's Web page. If Internet voting is to be made convenient enough to increase voter turnout, possible security risks are increased.

Still, however, making voting more convenient to improve turnout is an excellent goal. Iowa just needs to plan carefully to avoid the risks, and the test next week is a small step in that planning process.

Christy Hall is a DI editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Abolish football at the UI

I am a UI graduate ('59), and I have a suggestion: Abolish intercollegiate football at lowa

I recall the impressive and positive response the University of Chicago received after doing the same thing decades ago. Now, the University of Chicago is a renowned institution of academic learning, not an embarrassment on the list of scores in Sunday newspaper sports sections.

The only possible intelligent alternative to abolition is to somehow bring back to life

Eddie Anderson, or restore youth to Forrest Evashevski or Hayden Fry.

Steve Sanger Bellingham, Wash.

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Tuition increase makes Halloween scary enough

ather 'round the cauldron, little kids, and I will tell you a tale so frightful it will make your blood boil and your marrow bubble.

Once a long, long time ago, there was a Big Ten university upon a hill. Many people dwelled within, some quite hideous, and others very thin. Year after year, kids, just like you, strolled into the university and, year after year, they were strangely altered. They carried scrolls of paper and muttered cryptic phrases about something called "grad school."

Then one year, the diabolical and crazed coven who controlled the university decided the eerie computers weren't fast enough, the demonic library wasn't good enough and the supernatural students couldn't write well enough. So, children, they ... decided ... to implement ... a 6.9 percent TUITION INCREASE. Argh!

Dear god, I hate scary fictitious ghost stories. Thank goodness that was only a skillfully woven tale of ... Ahhh! The recently passed tuition increase is a perfect way to get students ready for Halloween, and a nice opportunity to freak everyone out in a very legitimate and real way. Maybe the UI could create some sort of Plasma for Cash/vampire tie-in. Brilliant marketing ploy, just brilliant.

But, little ones, there are scores of other things around the university besides the tuition increase that would make for an excellent scary movie plot. The proliferation of "Students for Bush" folks around campus, for one.

Look, can you

LEAH KIND

see? My little liberal heart is bleeding. I noticed a Bush sticker affixed to a friend of mine's book. "Hey, that is a pretty kick-ass band. Have you heard its newest song?" I said.

It took the class several minutes to revive me after she explained it was Bush, as in George W. Bush. Shouting things such as, "Look, Leah, here comes Madame President!" and, "Thank goodness we have an entirely Democratic House this year," they finally brought me around. I decided we could still be friends, but when I caught her doodling "Bush is Boss" in the margins of my notebook, a small cat fight ensued. (Ha, but I emerged victorious — she never caught me scrawling "Democrats are Dandy" on her paper.)

Then there's the continuing issue with the Iowa City/Coralville deer herds. Now, I don't want to toot my own horn, because I was always part of the string section, but if they had just heeded the suggestion I made a year ago, the deer wouldn't be a problem right now.

Wolves. It is such an easy solution. By now the deer and the wolves would have reached a nice point of stasis, and instead of having their geraniums habitually nibbled, people could be treated to the early morning sight of a pack of wolves munching on a deer. It's the circle of life, Simba. But no, people peppered me with words such as "crazy" and "preposterous" and "Wolves? Are you insane?"

Thus, the deer problem continues. But I could see Kevin Williamson, bored with the same old *Scream* series, making a movie called *Bambi's Revenge*: "They killed his mother and burnt his forest to the ground. Now he's out to kick a little human butt."

But, all ye boyfriend/girlfriend couples out there, searching vainly for some sort of duo costume, why not don a set of antlers or an orange vest, and go as hunter and hunted? Needless to say, it would make for tons of kinky post-party possibilities: "But look honey, I've got a signed permit that

allows me to stalk and hunt you."

And forgive me for beating a still-volatile issue into the ground, but I think striding into a costume party as the new fountain would be hysterical: "Um, dude, are you taking a leak? Could you like, not do that on the carpet?" "No, man. I'm the fountain!" Poor "Weatherdance." Cost a lot to begin with, and now it's going to cost a lot to repair, because kids at play were drowning in the small lakes that formed due to poorly designed run-off.

They basically needed a lifeguard to patrol the area. As much as I was attached to the old fountain, I've really tried to bond with the new one, but I'm physically unable to. Just as I'm about to make some sort of aesthetic judgment, the sound of water hitting concrete causes me to make a frantic run for a bathroom.

So, if what you're looking for this Halloween is a really freaky costume, and you want to make a half-hearted political statement about current conditions in Iowa City, the possibilities are endless. Naturally, there will still be hordes of cheerleaders, princesses, cowpersons, gigolos, mechanics and punk-rockers wandering campus come Halloween. And that's OK. We can't all be revolutionaries.

As for myself, I've discovered the most horrific costume out there. A costume that will send people running to hide under their beds, curled up into the fetal position. A U- bill from next year. Now that's scary.

Leah Kind is a DI columnist.

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CDNT What are your plans for Halloween?



having a Halloween open house for area children.

Becky Callaway Ul senior



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The attack on the Armenian Parliament highlights the violence

By Judith Ingram Associated Press

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ter Vazgen Sarkisian, proclaimed

It was not clear whether Unanian and the other four gunmen who burst into the Armenian Parliament Wednesday represented a wider group. But their message would resonate with many in Armenia, one of the poorest nations to emerge from the Soviet Union.

Poverty has toppled successive governments in Christian Armenia; in the Islamic republics of the former Soviet Union, it has fueled militant religious movements that have challenged state authorities.

The last few months alone have seen a violent incursion by a radical Islamic group into Kyrgyzstan, which had been the most stable former Soviet republic in Central Asia; a militant Islamic offensive in the southern Russian region of Dagestan, which drew Russia back into war with separatist Chechnya; and a series of terrorist bombings in Russian cities that killed about 300 people and were blamed on Islamic fighters from Dagestan and Chechnya.

Caucasus expert Alexander Iskandaryan said that high unemployment among young people, against a background of widespread corruption, made republics such as Dagestan ripe for the spread of radical Islam.

"All of this leads to the popularity of slogans about social equality, unmasking of corrupt officials and criticism of the social mullahs, who are sullied by luxury and hypocrisy," Iskandaryan wrote in the Moscow Times this week.

Earlier this year, terrorists unleashed car bomb attacks against several government buildings in the Central Asian nation of Uzbekistan, where the secular government of President Islam Karimov has been doing its utmost to stifle what it considers a growing threat of militant Islamic fundamentalism. The government has banned political parties based on religion and prohibits the teaching of religion in schools.

'Ain't nothin' but a hound dog' defense

An lowa man charged with murder says he's Elvis.

Associated Press

DAVENPORT - Elvis was alive and well in Scott County District Court this week, at least in the mind of Timothy O'Conner, who claims to be none other than the late King of rock 'n' roll.

O'Conner appeared at a mental-competency hearing Wednesday to determine if he is able to stand trial on a murder charge.

When Davenport police Detective Don Smith was testifying Wednesday, O'Conner interrupt-

"I would like to know where my bodyguards are. My body-

are what

Washington

if everyone

were smarter

and could sing.

-Humorist P.J. O'Rourk

would be like

guards ain't here. My name is Elvis." he shouted.

O'Conner, who claims his Elvis delusion is enough to make him incompetent to stand trial, added. "Joe Esposito isn't here." Esposito was one of Elvis' former bodyguards.

Judge J. Hobart Darbyshire was having none of it.

"Those are your bodyguards, right there," the judge said, gesturing to two bailiffs.

O'Conner and two other men, Keith Robert Brown, 38, and Roy Hulting, 53, were arrested in March on charges that they conspired to kidnap and murder 27-year-old Virgil Engelkens at a secluded area near Enchanted Island in Davenport.

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A Scott County jury in September convicted Brown of firstdegree kidnapping, seconddegree murder and willful injury for his role in the slaying. He was sentenced to life in prison.

Hulting avoided trial by pleading guilty to conspiracy to commit murder, kidnapping and willful injury. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Prosecutors accuse O'Conner of being the suspect who fired two blasts from a shotgun into Engelkens' chest. Authorities believe the three men killed Engelkens out of revenge for an alleged rape.

In court Wednesday, five state witnesses took the stand to discredit O'Conner's insanity claim.

Coke explores 'smart' vending

Vending machines with computer chips could change prices according to the

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By Justin Bachman

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Savings plan for 25%

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Coke's main rival, PepsiCo.

"We think machines that raise prices in hot weather exploit consumers," said spokesman Jeff

The research became public in an article earlier this month in Veja, a Brazilian news magazine. On Thursday, the New York Times ran excerpts of comments by Coca-Cola's chairman and chief executive, M. Douglas Ivester.

Ivester was quoted as saying that the desire for a cold drink increases during the summer heat, so "it is fair that it should be more expensive. The machine will simply make this process automatic."

The technology to create the smart vending machines isn't new. Most such applications consist of a cellular telephone connecsaid. "But I don't think we would do tion and computer chips inside the machine.

In addition to price increases

NATION BRIEF

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Among households with annual

Misconceptions about how small

incomes of \$35,000 or less, those

holding that belief jumped to 40 per-

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that could greatly improve their lot, say sponsors of the survey released

Thursday — the Consumer Federation

of America and the financial services

in your lifetime.

The idea drew a snipe from related to heat, machines at sports stadiums or theaters could be programmed to charge more during big events.

The technology can also tell bottlers how full the machines are, how often they're visited and which

Such data would allow delivery drivers to bypass machines they know are stocked or deliver only those brands that are sold out, said Ron Sewell, president of Automated Network Solutions, a Roswell, Ga., company assisting

"We haven't heard much about using this as a tool to raise

instead of a buck," he said.

"If Americans understood that their

chances of winning a big lottery jack-

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but that they could accumulate hun-

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regular saving, more families would

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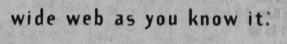
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Skip Carpenter, an analyst at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, said if Coke does raise prices, the increases will be minimal, so as not to alienate customers. "One day it's not going to be \$1.50

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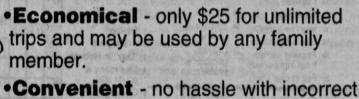


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Virtually going, virtually going, virtually gone

High-priced art is reaching the masses through the 'Net.

> By Anick Jesdanun **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Julie Fergang always loved art but found buying intimidating - until she got on the Internet.

She bought a \$1,700 Mario Giacomelli photograph last spring from the comfort of her New York City apartment. It went so well, she has been checking the 'Net once or twice a week for more items to buy.

High-priced art is reaching the masses. With the Internet, no longer are buyers required to visit galleries or auction houses.

Artstar.com will join the growing list of art-auction sites today. Last week, mass-market auction site eBay created a special section for high-priced artwork and

Even the old-line auction houses such as Christie's and Sotheby's are preparing to go online.

Fergang, who used Artnet.com for her purchase, said the 'Net opens up art to "a whole different

"There's a very old-world charm contact with," he said. "They

to running into Christie's or Sotheby's," she said. "But there the eyes are on you, and there's an old-world intimidation."

Artnet.com has sold some 350 pieces worth more than \$1 million to Fergang and other collectors since March.

Hans Neuendorf, a former gallery owner who started Artnet-.com, said he is trying to change the traditionally exclusive art world by giving customers privacy and access to information. "That liberates them and makes it easier for them to buy," he

Galleries that have sold online agree that the 'Net is changing the industry for the better.

William Bartman, who runs Art Resources Transfer in New York, said galleries and art dealers are generally in big cities such as New York and Los Angeles. Through the Internet, he has received 35 orders from such locales as Gulf-

port, Miss., and Austin, Texas. "They are coming from places we would never normally have never would have walked into the space we have in New York."

The inability to actually touch the art is not necessarily a drawback. Long before the Internet, art collectors bought without first seeing the work in person. Galleries and auction houses pub-

lished catalogs and accepted bids by telephone.

David Redden, executive vice president for Sotheby's in New York, can no longer ignore the Internet. When Sotheby's held an online auction last year, 40 percent of customers were new.

Redden said he does not think the Internet will entirely replace the traditional auction house, particularly for the items priced in the

millions of dollars, but he is not ruling anything out.

"I've been an auctioneer for 24 years, and I don't really want to be redundant yet," he said. "But one thing I've learned is that no one will speculate too far ahead. You just don't know what's going to be coming down the road in

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> **By Jeremy Schnitt** The Daily Iowan

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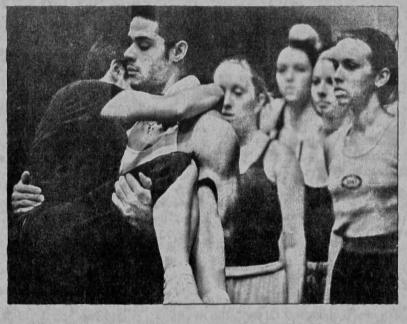


Choreographers Sara Semonis and Shouze Ma will present their dance theses, performed by UI dance students, at Space/Place in North Hall

today and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door -\$4 for students and \$5 for non-students.

Photos by Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan





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Hurting **Hawkeyes** rebound

lowa volleyball hopes to rise above injuries and upset conference foes.

By Jeremy Schnitker The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeyes are hurting. It's midseason for the Iowa women's volleyball team and the long Big Ten schedule they play is beginning to take it's toll.

"We're nursing a lot of injuries now," said coach Rita Buck-Crockett. Sophomore Sara Meyermann is questionable with a sprained ankle. Senior setter Jill Schmidt is questionable for this weekend along with senior Dawn Peterson. Senior kill leader Julie Williams has a banged up knee, but says she will be on the

floor tonight. "I'm fine," she said. "I took it easy today (Thursday)

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What: Michigan State vs Iowa When: Friday at 7 Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena Tickets: Still remain

weekend. According Williams, this weekend is an important one. She said the Hawkeyes need to start off the second half of the season on the

This is a big weekend," Williams said. "Coming off a not-so-great weekend last week, we really need to come back.

Her coach agreed.

"We need to peak again here in the second half of the season," Crockett said. "We've got a lot of players that I feel can step it up now.

The Hawkeyes are facing two opponents that they have played earlier this year. The Hawkeyes were previously defeated two weeks ago by both Michigan State and Michigan on the road.

According to Crockett, Michigan is

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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan lowa coach Kirk Ferentz announced Scott Mullen will get the start at quarterback against Ohio

Hawks take center stage in OSU's hostile stadium

lowa goes up against not only Ohio State, but takes on 93,000 fans at "The

Horseshoe."

State Saturday.

The Daily Iowan

As if it wasn't enough of a challenge for the Iowa football team to win a football game, this week they have an extra burden — winning in Ohio Stadium.

The home of the Buckeyes has been an especially foreboding stop over the years for Iowa football teams. Since 1948, Iowa has managed only four wins in the Horseshoe (named for its open south end zone) and none since a 16-9 triumph in 1991. Hawkeye football has won at every stop but Michigan since then, making it clear that Columbus is not an easy place to come out of with a W.

Iowa isn't the only team that has found the place intimidating. The Buckeyes have a record of 321-95-20 since the stadium opened in 1922. What makes it so difficult? Well, 93,000 screaming fans and a two-deck structure have a huge influence.

"It's right on top of you," safety Matt Bowen said. "You look up, and it's like you're playing in a pit, and everybody's above you looking down on you."

The unique structure of the Horseshoe can make communication difficult, since sound goes directly into the air due to the stadium's open-ended structure.

"The main problem for visiting teams is they have the horseshoe that goes around it, so noise goes straight up," Bowen said. "It's deafening. You can't hear people."

It's so loud that both offense and defense are forced to audible and use hand signals to communicate. Bowen said that Iowa's defense has an entire set of hand signals at the ready for use Saturday.

The team that plays there isn't bad, either. In this decade, Ohio State has averaged 9.4 wins per season, and hasn't finished lower second in the Big Ten since 1992.

Making things worse is the dominating nature of Ohio State's recent wins over Iowa. In 1995, the Buckeyes led 49-0 at the half, and rolled to a 56-35 win the next year. In 1997, an Iowa top-ten left with a 23-7 loss.

When Iowa has won, the impact has been huge. In 1991, Iowa's 16-9 win came one day after Gang Lu killed six and paralyzed one on a shooting rampage through campus. The Hawkeyes played in black helmets stripped of the Tigerhawk logo. In 1987, Chuck Hartlieb's 29yard touchdown pass on the game's final play lifted the Hawkeyes to a 29-27 victory, the first at Ohio Stadium in 29 years.

"When I was involved with (the win) in 1987, what a dream play," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "One of the great plays in history; I can still hear (Iowa announcer) Jim Zabel calling that one."

A win Saturday would be equally huge for a 1-6 Iowa team looking for answers after two close losses. Don't expect the Buckeyes to show mercy; the heat is on John Cooper

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Hawkeyes ready to test the competitive waters

lowa will try to come closer to choosing a starting five when they take on the World All Stars.

> By Mike Kelly The Daily Iowan

Steve Alford said at the start of the basketball season his team was going to die if they were not prepared for his intense preseason practices.

Two weeks later, the Iowa players are all still breathing and ready to play their first exhibition game Sunday against the World All-Stars. Tip-off is scheduled for 6 p.m.

We are tired of beating up on each other," sophomore forward Duez Henderson said.

What: World All-

Stars at Iowa (0-0)

When: Sunday at 6

Where: Carver-

Hawkeye Arena

Tickets: Still remain

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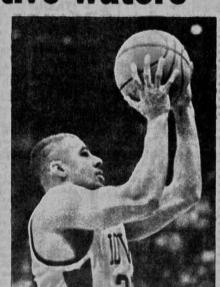
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"It is time to take all our anger and all of our hard work out on somebody else for a change."

Traditionally, preseason exhibition games have been a chance for Iowa to beat up on a team of former college players that are still hanging on to a career in basketball. These games

usually allow coaches to give younger players some playing time in a game setting before the season starts.

Alford and his coaching sta not do that this year because they still have so many question marks surrounding the starting lineup.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan Dean Oliver will test out his team's offensive progress in their first exhibition game Sunday.

He said he is going to use these exhibition games to separate the top seven players on his team from the bottom seven and get a feel for a potential starting five.

We really have nothing to go by so we have to take these two games as an evaluation period," Alford said. "In years past, these games were just a chance to beat up on somebody

Alford said the hardest part of the season has been deciding how much of the new system to put in at a time. Right now, Iowa has only played man-to-man defense and has n in the entire offensive system yet.

"We decided to put in 75-percent of

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lowa rowing hosts regatta

lowa closes out fall season with its only home meet Sunday at City Park.

By Julie Matolo The Daily Iowan

The Iowa rowing team will finishing its fall season this weekend on the Iowa River. The Hawkeyes host the Ninth Annual Head of the Iowa Regatta on Sunday at Lower City After taking home all first-place

finishes from the first two Regattas of the season, Iowa rowing is on its way to its best season ever.

"We are in a perfect place coming into the Head of the Iowa," said coach Mandi Kowal. "We are hungry for a good row. We will use this week to prepare for the weekend. This week will be the turning point of our year."

The Hawkeyes began their tri-

umphant season with the Head of the Des Moines Regatta, where the Hawkeyes took their third title in three years. Iowa won the Women's Open 8+, the Women's Open 4+ and won all top five places in the Women's Pairs race. This was the first time Iowa ever raced in the pairs competition.

Two weeks later, the Hawkeyes accomplished the same feat at the Head of the Rock Regatta. Iowa won the Open 8+, the Open 4+ and swept the top five places in the Pairs race.

Last week, the Hawkeyes' Champ 8 Crew returned home disappointed from the world's largest rowing event. They placed 15th out of 64 boats in Boston's Head of the Charles Regatta with a time of 17:57:86.

"We had two great races and then the Head of the Charles which is not where we want to be, so we want to improve," said Kowal. "We are working on a lot of strategies and how we take care of ourselves outside of practice, eliminating as many negative influences as possible.'

Iowa rowers are aiming to get back on its winning track. Kansas State,

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lowa not changing outlook after emotional weekend After earning Defensive Player of

■ The Iowa field hockey

team does not want to let down after clinching a share of the

Big Ten title.

By Robert Yarborough The Daily Iowan

The opponent may be different, but the game plan will stay the same Saturday for the No. 3 Iowa field hockey team.

For the second consecutive week. the Hawkeyes had a light week of practice in order to be at full strength for the Big Ten tournament next weekend in Columbus, Oh.

The seniors will take center stage this weekend as Iowa (15-1, 8-1) hosts Northwestern (4-12, 0-9) at Grant Field on Senior Day. The matchup is the last home game of the season for the Hawkeyes. "This year has been unbelievable

Quan Nim said. "I am having so much fun with this group of girls and just enjoying success again."

Along with Nim, defensive backs Sarah Thorn and Alycyn Freet will be honored, as well as forwards Lesley

Irvine, Kelly Dolan and goalie Kelly

Druley.

compared to the past two," senior

the Week honors in wins over Michigan State and Michigan last weekend, Druley is savoring every moment with her team.

"This is it for a lot of us, there are not too many more games left," Druley said. "We are a real close-knit group and it is just good to be on top again.'

Nim has served as the emotional leader of the Hawkeyes for the past four years, and her recent play as a member of the defensive corner unit has been nothing short of remark-

As the flyer, Nim's job is to sprint out of the cage and block the initial shot on penalty corners by the other team. Her speed is indicated by the fact that she has gotten to the ball consistently before the shooter could even get the shot off in the past two

"Quan has just been on fire of late," Iowa coach Beth Beglin said. "She has made things so difficult for other

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

After a big win against Michigan last weekend, the lowa field hockey team does not want to let down against Northwestern.

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Calgary	3	7	2	0	8	27
Pacific Division	W	L	T	RT	Pts	GF
San Jose	7	5	0	0	14	39

Thursday's Games Late Games Not Included Calgary 4, Ottawa 3, OT Boston 7, Tampa Bay 3 Philadelphia 5, Colorado 4, OT Phoenix at Vancouver. (n) Pitsburgh at Los Angeles, (n) Nashville at San Jose, (n)

Saturday's Games
Phoenix at Colorado, 2 p.m.
Buffalo at Boston, 6 p.m.
Calgary at Toronto, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 6 p.m.
Florida at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
Carolina at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Detroit at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Dallas, 7 p.m.
Nashville at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

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National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Declined to exercise their options on C
Benito Santiago and INF Jeff Blauser.
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Jack McKeon, manager, to a
one-year contract extension.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Bob Daly chairman,
helf 'executive officer and managing partner and
announced he purchased a minority stake in the team,
subject to approval by Major League Baseball.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Claimed RHP Hideo Nomo
off waivers from Milwaukee.
BASKETBALL

World Series ratings up

NEW YORK — Television ratings for

The New York Yankees' four-game

sweep of the Atlanta Braves on NBC got

24 share for the Yankees' sweep of the

Before last year, the low had been a

16.4 rating for the 1989 earthquake-

interrupted World Series between the

San Francisco Giants and Oakland

NBC estimates that more than 63 mil-

lion people watched Game 4, which was

the second-highest rated World Series

game in three years. Game 7 of the 1997

Series between the Florida Marlins and

NEW YORK — Umpires will vote next

month on whether to keep Richie

Phillips and their union or form a new

Ballots will be sent Nov. 5 to all 93

major league umpires, including the 22

let go last month, the National Labor

This Week's Games

Cleveland Indians had a 24.5 rating.

Umpires to decide

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National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Named Ann Haley vice president of
corporate relations. Waived G Eric Washington.
CHICAGO BULLS—Signed G Dedric Willoughby. Waived CHICAGO SWenson.
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Waived G Earl Boykins. F
Jamel Thomas and C Matt Fish.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed C Kelvin Cato to a multiear contract extension.

OS ANGELES LAKERS—Released C Benoit Benjamir

and F Stephen Howard.
ORLANDO MAGIC—Signed John Gabriel, general manager, to a four-year contract extension.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Waived G Doug Overton and F

PHILADELPHIA 78ERS—Waived G Doug Overton and F Korleone Young.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Released C Steye Scheffler.
VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES—Waived G Stephen Jackson. F Antwain Smith and C Rich King.
WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Waived G James Collins, F Derek Grimme, and F Randell Jackson.
Women's National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE STING—Named T.R. Dunn coach.
International Basketball League
TRENTON SHOOTING STARS—Signed F Willie Sims.
FOOTBALL

National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Claimed DB Earl Little off

waivers from New Orleans.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed RB Leeland McElroy.
Re-signed RB Scott Greene. Placed RB Darick Holmes on injured reserve.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed TE Matt Cushing.
Arena Football League
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NASHVILLE KATS—Signed WR-RB-DB Ben Anderson
DT Howard Burns and DL Aaron Hamilton.
HOCKEY
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Saint John of the AHL.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed C Brendan Morrison and F Patrik Elias. Placed C Jason Arnott and D Brad Bombardir on injured reserve.

OTTAWA SENATORS—Claimed C Viacheslav Butsayev off waivers from Tampa Bay and assigned him to Grand Rapids of the IHL.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned F Lubos Bartecko to Worcester of the AHL.

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IAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled C Robert Petrovicky from Grand Rapids of the IHL. American Hockey League HARTFORD WOLF PACK—Recalled C Kevin Colley from

American Hockey League
HARTFORD WOLF PACK—Recalled C Kevin Colley from
Charlotte of the ECHL.
KENTUCKY THOROUGHBLADES—Loaned RW Kris
Porter to New Orleans of the ECHL.
PHILADELPHIA PHANTOMS—Announced RW Mark
Greig has been recalled by the Philadeliphia Flyers.
PORTLAND PIRATES—Sent G Curtis Cruickshank and
LW Mike Siklenka on loan to Hampton Roads of the ECHL.
ROCHESTER AMERICANS—Acquired D Brian Campbell
on loan from the Buffalo Sabres. Signed G Danny Lorenz.
Released D Marc Dupuis and G Dieter Kochan.
WORCESTER ICECATS—Acquired LW-RW Lubos
Bartecko on loan from the St. Louis Blues.
Central Hockey League
FAYETTEVILLE FORCE—Suspended RW Joe Wassilyn.
Added LW Greg Wilkerson to the roster.
SAN ANTONIO IGUANAS—Signed LW Denis Pigolitsyn to
a three-game tryout contract. Placed F Tom MacDonald on
the suspended-injured list.
TOPEKA SCARECROWS—Waived RW Andre Quesnel.
Signed RW Dale LaFrance.

TOPEKA SCARÉCROWS—Waived RW Andre Quesnel. Signed RW Dale LaFrance.
East Coast Hockey League
AUGUSTA LYNX—Placed F Jason Gudmundson on the 7-day injured reserve list. Activated D Mike Piersol from injured reserve.
BIRMINGHAM BULLS—Activated LW Hugo Belanger from injured reserve. Added LW Scott Wray to the roster. Waived D Toby Carlow. Placed LW Mark Spence on the 7-day injured reserve list.
HUNTINGTON BLIZZARD—Traded RW Brodie Coffin to Jackson for future considerations. Waived D Rob Stanfield. Added LW Curits Bois and D Mike Perna to the roster. Activated LW Jason Bermingham from injured reserve. Placed LW Donnie Kinney on the 7-day injured reserve.

ACKSONVILLE LIZARD KINGS—Acquired D Ryan Behrens from Jackson for D Dennis Mullen. Waived G Richard Besharah. Activated F Ryan Cirillo from injured

reserve.

JOHNSTOWN CHIEFS—Activated D Jimmy O'Connor from injured reserve and traded him to Jackson for cash.
PEE DEE PRIDE—Traded the rights to Kurt Mallett to Charlotte for future considerations.
PENSACOLA ICE PILOTS—Activated F Nick Checco from injured reserve. Placed F Garth Gartner on the 7-day injured reserve list.

West Coast Hockey League

SPORTSWATCH

They will be given three choices: the

dissident umpires or neither, NLRB New

York regional director Dan Silverman

Results of the secret-ballot election

will be announced Nov. 30. If no choice

gets a majority, a runoff will be held

Investigators look for

clues in Stewart crash

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Learjet on Thursday for valves and other

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whether the flight was doomed by a loss

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Board also said it is looking closely at

three similar Learjet crashes over the

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LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles

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Relations Board said Thursday.

PHOENIX MUSTANGS—Waived LW Warren Sachs.
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ASHEVILLE SMOKE—Traded D Zach Jacobson to Fort
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FLINT GENERALS—Waived G Jamie Morris.
FORT WAYNE KOMETS—Acquired D Jason Lehman
from Asheville for future considerations.
MADISON KODIAKS—Signed D Mike Williams.
ROCKFORD ICEHOGS—Waived D Scott Cullain.
SAGINAW GEARS—Waived RW Paul VanDePerre.
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OREGON—Signed Ernie Kent, men's basketball coach, to a four-year contract. RIDER—Named Jack Miller women's assistant basketball RUTGERS—Announced the retirement of Jamie Larson men's lacrosse coach, effective at the end of the 2000 sea-

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No. 2 Penn State at Illinois, 2:30 p.m.
No. 3 Virginia Tech at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
No. 4 Tennessee vs. South Carolina, 2:30 p.m.
No. 5 Florida vs. No. 10 Georgia, 2:30 p.m.
No. 6 Kansas State vs. Baylor, 1 p.m.
No. 7 Georgia Tech vs. North Carolina State, 2:30 p.m.
No. 11 Wisconsin at Northwestern, 11 a.m.
No. 12 Texas at lowa State, 1 p.m.
No. 13 Marshall vs. Northern Illinois, 3 p.m.
No. 14 Alabama vs. No. 20 Southern Mississippi, 2 p.m.
No. 15 Michigan at Indiana, 11 a.m.
No. 16 Brigham Young vs. Air Force, 2 p.m.
No. 17 East Carolina at Houston, 2:30 p.m.
No. 18 Purdue at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
No. 21 Ohio State vs. Iowa, 12:30 p.m.
No. 22 Texas A&M vs. Oklahoma State, 2:30 p.m.
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I like Warrick Virginia Tech Jeremy comes over ... **Penn State** to get some sugar Wisconsin May the ... Air Force

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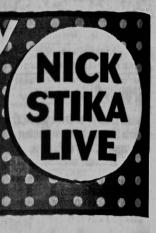
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SPORTS

Hawkeyes not looking past Wildcats

FIELD HOCKEY

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teams because of her quickness." The Wildcats have struggled this season in the nation's tough-However, conference. Northwestern has shown the ability to compete as evidenced by overtime losses to both No. 16 Michigan State and No. 11 Ohio State. Northwestern has a solid goalie in Jess Yates who is currently ranked third in the Big Ten with a .769 percentage.

Iowa defeated the Wildcats by a

slim 2-1 margin in Evanston, Ill. earlier this season. For that reason, Beglin is not taking the Wildcats lightly.

"If they win against us on our field, it makes their season," Beglin said. "The record does not matter, we have a long-standing rivalry with Northwestern. They have shown that they can compete with anyone in the confer-

A win clinches first place in the Big Ten and the No. 1 seed for Iowa going into the Big Ten tournament. If Iowa loses, they still

have the opportunity to still clinch first place if Michigan and Penn State both lose this week-

"I really don't foresee us losing this game, but you never know," Beglin said. "You can make sure that we are not looking past Northwestern however. We are going into the game with the same mind set as we did against Michigan and that is to win."

> DI sportswriter Robert Yarborough can be reached at ryarboro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Players say Ohio Stadium the loudest

FOOTBALL

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to take Ohio State to their eleventh straight bowl game. The Buckeyes are 5-3, and need two wins in their final four games to become bowl-eligible; a slate that includes trips to Michigan and Michigan State.

Iowa guard Jay Bickford knows the atmosphere won't be pleasant, but says moving the ball should be just the tonic for Iowa's woes.

"All places are loud when the fans get going," Bickford said. "What we need to do is get the ball moving, make first downs and big plays, and get the fans out of it. Coach Fry always talked about how it's us against 96,000. That's the approach we need to take."

Nearing the end of his Iowa career, Bowen would regard a win at Ohio Stadium as one of his greatest accomplishments. To him, coming out of the Horseshoe on top would be just as sweet as going into Florida's Swamp or Michigan's Big House and triumphing.

"A win over OSU is something that I could remember forever," Bowen said. "Since I've been here we've never had a game down to the wire with them. We've never had that situation where there's a couple minutes to play and we have a chance to win. I'd like to be in that situation, to be competitive with them."

> DI sportswriter Greg Wallace can be reached at:gwallace@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

Rowers converge on Iowa River

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Kansas, Wisconsin and Tulsa will be the toughest teams to beat. Kowal said she sees a different attitude for this year's regatta.

"There has been more emphasis on this regatta," said Kowal. "We feel a more competitive spirit. People are coming in with a different mind set than in the last four

For the first time in Iowa's regatta, the Pairs race will be held. Seventeen teams will race in this event giving every team difficult competition.

The Hawkeyes will have three boats in the Women's Open 4+ at 11:00 a.m., five boats in the Women's Open 2+ at 9 a.m., two boats in the Women's 8+ at 3:05 p.m., three boats in the Novice 8+ at 2 p.m., and two boats in the Novice 4+ at 11:55 a.m.

Last year in the Open 8+, Iowa

place third, fourth and eighth. In the Open 4+ they placed fourth and eighth.

"We would like to leave with a great performance to start off our winter training season," said

This weekend's race events begin at 8:45 a.m. and are scheduled until 4:30 p.m. The race begins at Crandic Park and ends at the IMU footbridge.

DI sportswriter Julie Matolo can be reached at

Spartans and Wolverines take on Iowa

VOLLEYBALL

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a very beatable team while MSU has improved since their last meeting.

"We should have beat Michigan

earlier," she said. Crockett added that MSU is "playing real well." The Spartans are currently fifth in the Big Ten and post a (15-7, 5-5 Big Ten)

The Wolverines are 11-8 overall

and 3-7 in conference play. The Hawkeyes face off with

Michigan tonight and MSU on Saturday, both games are at Carver-Hawkeye Arena and will start around 7 p.m.

DI sportswriter Jeremy Schnitker can be reached

at jschnitk@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu **Former Hawk Simmons returns to Carver**

BASKETBALL

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the system and know it pretty well before the UConn game, Alford said. "We thought it would be better than putting all the system in and doing it only 20-percent as well as we could.'

Sunday will be a busy for Alford, Jacob Jaacks, Dean Oliver and Ryan Luehrsmann. The four will travel in the morning to Big Ten Basketball Media Day in Chicago Sunday morning, then fly directly back to make it in time for tip-off.

Alford said he thought the event in Chicago was too important to miss, and he did not think it would disrupt his team's preparation too much.

The World All-Stars feature former Iowa player Vernon Simmons. The 6-foot-7 forward played sparingly for Iowa during the 1997-98 season. He averaged two points a game in the 97-98 campaign.

Luehrsmann said it will be good

to reunite with an old teammate, albeit one who might have a score

"It's going to be a shocker to see him," Luehrsmann said. "He will definitely want to put on a show here at Carver because he really did not get that much of a chance when he was here.

Sunday's game is the annual Miracle Game. A dollar from every ticket sold will be donated to the Children's Miracle Network.

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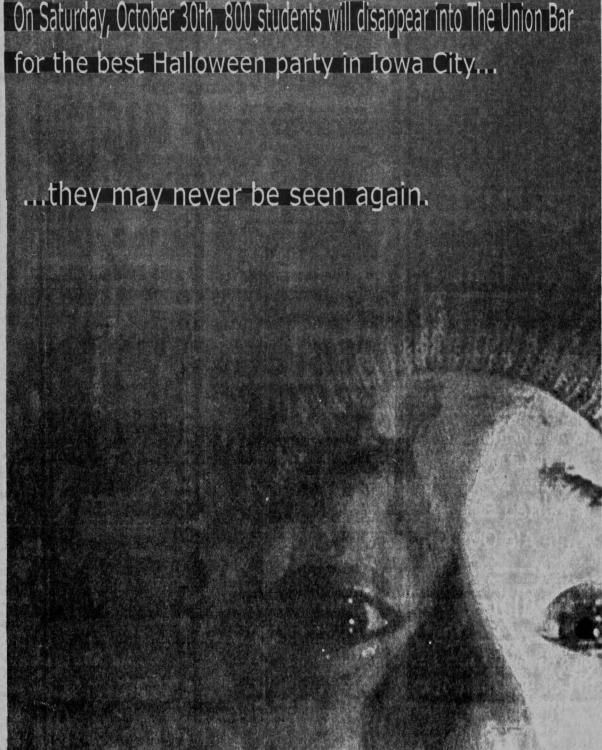
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SPORTS

Women's Soccer

This Weekend: The lowa women's soccer team (12-5, 7-3) wraps up its regular season schedule in South Carolina. The Hawkeyes play Furman (16-2) today and Wofford (12-7) on

Last Weekend: lowa clinched sole possession of third place in the Big Ten after a shutout victory over Illinois Friday. Sunday, Iowa won its fifth-consecutive game in another shutout win over Northern Illinois.

Scouting Furman and Wofford: lowa has never faced either east coast team. Furman is 9-0 in the Southern Conference. The Lady Paladins' have a high-powered offensive attack.

The Lady Terriers are on a four-game winning streak. Wofford is also a member of the Sourthern Conference.

Quoting Coach Stephanie Gabbert: "We're excited to play two out of region opponents and see how we match up with them. It'll be good to play a team we know has qualified for the NCAA Tournament in Furman. Wofford also has been successful this year and will be a challenging game.'

Quick Facts: lowa enters this weekend ranked 23rd nationally and fourth in the regional rankings. This is the first time in the three-year history lowa's been nationally rated. The Hawkeyes are only one of three schools in the Big Ten to receive a national ranking (No. 5 Penn State and No. 20 Michigan.)

Melinda Mawdsley

Women's Swimming

This Weekend: The lowa women's swimming and diving team (0-1) travels to Madison, Wis., for a co-ed meet with the Badgers (1-0). The meet begins around 5 p.m. today and 10 a.m on

Last Weekend: lowa lost its season opener to Illinois at home. Iowa had four first-place finishes. Sophomore Melissa Loehndorf won the 1000 free and 200 fly. Sophomore Laura Maldonado was the one and threemeter diving champion. Junior Stacey Wertz was victorious in the 200 free and sophomore Allison Lyle finished first in the 100 breaststroke.

Scouting Wisconsin: Wisconsin placed first in all events en route to a 141-85 victory over Northern Illinois last weekend. The Badgers have a talented freshmen class that led the team

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Standout Stat: Loehndorf picked up where she left off from last season. She won two races and placed second in another. Her first-place time of 2:03:82 was a career best in the 200 fly.

Coach's Comment: "Wisconsin is very strong and deep and has a talented group of freshmen," Mary Bolich said. "We learned a lot about our swimming in our first competition of the year last weekend, and I'm looking forward to better swims against

- Melinda Mawdsley

Men's Swimming

This weekend: The UI men's swimming team begins Big Ten conference action by traveling to Madison, Wis., to take on the Badgers. The co-ed meet begins at 5 p.m. today and concludes at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Last meet: The Hawkeyes dominated their own October Shootout by winning every event they entered a swimmer in. The meet was made up of club teams and was not an NCAA sanctioned event.

On Wisconsin: Coach John Davey pointed to Wisconsin as a preseason favorite to compete for the Big Ten title.

"Wisconsin finished fourth in the Big Ten last year," he said, "so they should be fairly strong again this year. lowa's key: Junior Jay Glenn domi-

nated at the October Shootout by winning five events, primarily freestyle races. Glenn and the rest of his teammates will have to remain strong for the entire two days of events. Meets are usually only held on one day.

Coach's comment: "This is an interesting meet for us because it is a twoday meet so we get to swim in all the events," Davey said. "It will be a challenging meet for us and we will see if our guys can rise to the occasion." - Todd Brommelkamp

Men's Cross Country

This week: The lowa men's cross country team will compete in the Big Ten Championships at University Park,

Last year: The Hawkeyes finished in fifth place out of the 10 conference teams competing. Stetson Steele led lowa with a ninth place finish.

Last meet: lowa finished last in a 10 team field at the Wolverine Inter-regional meet on October 17. Nick Nordheim

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was lowa's top finisher placing 25th with a time of 25:48 for the five-mile

Standout statistic: The last Hawkeye to win the Big Ten meet was current head coach Larry Wieczorek. Wieczorek was Big Ten Champion two years in a row in 1966 and 1967

lowa's key: Nick Nordheim has beaten some of the top runners in the collegiate ranks in lowa's previous meets. The Hawkeyes will look for another strong performance from their

Coach's comment: "In this sport it is being able to run how you are capable of running," said Wieczorek. "We will be tough to beat if we compete at our capa-

Next meet: lowa will try to make a return trip to the NCAA Championships when they travel to Champaign, III., for the NCAA Midwest Regional on November 13.

-Troy Shoen **Women's Cross Country**

This week: The lowa women's cross country team travels to University Park, Pa., for the Big Ten Championships on Saturday. The women's race starts at

Last year: lowa finished 10th last year. Amy Murphy was the Hawkeyes top finisher, crossing the line in 58th

Last meet: lowa had one of its best races of the year finishing ninth out of 22 schools at the Chili Pepper Classic in Fayetteville, Ark., on October 16. lowa was led by Sarah Arens who finished 20th in a time of 18:26 for the 3.1 mile

Standout statistic: The only lowa runner to win the Big Ten meet is Tracy Dahl Morris who became Big Ten Champion in 1992.

lowa's key: Coach Sara Swails hopes the Hawkeyes can get a top seven finish. In order to accomplish that goal the lowa runners will need to stay close to Sarah Arens, the team's top runner throughout the year.

Coach's comment: "The team scores will be very close," Swails said. "The Big Ten has a lot of quality teams with quality runners so it will be the most challenging race of the season for the girls."

Next meet: lowa will next compete in the NCAA regional meet at Champaign, III., on November 13.

- Troy Shoen

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Minnesota lineman commits to ISU

AMES (AP) — Iowa State's football staff is having success looking north.

Ryan Terpening, a 6-foot-7, 265pound lineman from Farmington, Minn., has become the third player known to have committed to Iowa State for the 2000 recruiting

The Cyclones' two other com- end Tim TeBrink of MOC-Floyd

mitments also have come from players to the north of campus: lineman Luke

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Terpening, who plays both offense and defense, also considered Minnesota, Iowa and Northwestern. He attended Iowa State's games with Kansas State and Col-

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■ Twenty-five years ago today, George Foreman and Muhammad Ali squared off in one of the most historic athletic events of the century.

> By Ed Schuyler Jr. **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - George Foreman remembers why he went to Hawaii instead of home to Houston after the fight.

"The islanders and birds didn't know who I was," said Foreman, who was suffering from "pain, disappointment and embarrassment." Foreman had lost the heavy-

on an eighth-round knockout. "To me it seems like another world as I look back on it." Foreman said of that fight on Oct. 29,

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1974. "I know I was there." There, was Kinshasa, Zaire, now the Congo. The opponent was Muhammad Ali. The fight was the Rumble in The Jungle — a match that put "rope-a-dope" into the language of boxing.

"It was his idea (to go to the ropes)," Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer, said. "I thought he was a dope. I was cussing him out every round, telling him to get in the middle of the ring. He told me, 'I know what I'm doing.'

It was about 4:30 a.m. (10:30 p.m. Oct. 29 in the eastern United States) when Ali set out to regain the championship before more than 50,000 fans in the Twentieth of May Stadium, many of them screaming, "Ali booma-yay (Ali kill him)."

Ali had made himself the "hometown" favorite, casting himself as the good guy against the fearsome 25-year-old champion.

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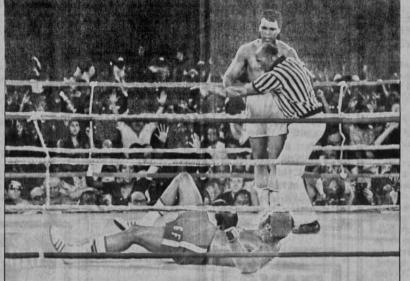
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Foreman's style back then was

to bludgeon opponents into sub-

mission. Ali was to "float like a

butterfly, sting like a bee,"

although he floated slower and

stung less in 1974 than he did

when he dazzled boxing during

Now, I would have considered win-

ning a decision good," said Foreman,

adding he was a much smarter

"I'd been knocking everybody out.

Challenger Muhammad Ali is directed to a neutral corner by referee Zack Clayton after knocking down George Foreman and ending their title fight in the eighth round, in Kinshasa, Zaire, on Oct. 29, 1974. strategy bothered him.

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step up the ladder of legend. It had been seven years since Ali had been stripped of the title for refusing induction into the military and it had been about 31/2 years since he had failed to regain the championship against Joe Frazier.

Between the wise-cracking, poetry-spouting Ali and the brooding Foreman stood flamboyant promoter Don King, who got the two fighters to sign for \$5 million each. He then got people to put up the money, some of it from President Mobutu of Zaire, who was seeking world-wide publicity for himself and his country.

The fight was set for Sept. 25, but had to be rescheduled when Foreman got cut in sparring.

"I don't think the postponement hurt me," Foreman said in a telephone interview Thursday. "He was always going to win."

Dundee was confident that Ali would win, even though Ali's than he was in 1974.

Ali, who now suffers from Parkinson's Disease, would lose, then win the title a third time before retiring in 1981.

When Foreman got cut, many boxing writers left and others en route to the fight reversed themselves and returned home to await the new date. The fighters and their camps remained.

Dundee couldn't remember how long he stayed, but he said, "There were 2,624 hyacinths on the Zaire (Congo) River. I counted them."

He also passed time by regaling anybody by how he had learned to train lizards.

"You just had to make the best of it," he said.

Finally, with an equatorial African dawn approaching, the fight happened.

Foreman began looking for a knockout from the opening bell, and his sledge-hammer blows had onlookers thinking it was just a matter of time before he succeeded. "He was looking for a home

run," Dundee said. After three rounds, Ali had devised the rope-a-dope and Fore-man was puzzled.

"I couldn't believe I hadn't knocked him out in the third round," Foreman said. "I hit him some hard shots."





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Cochran, 137th on the money list and needing a solid performance in his final event of year to retain his playing privileges, responded with his best round of the year, a bogey-free effort that included birdies on five of his last seven holes.

"I've kind of had an aggressive attitude from the start, knowing what I need to do is to make some money."

Cochran said. "Let's face it, I don't have anything to lose. I'm in a situation where I need to get after it a little

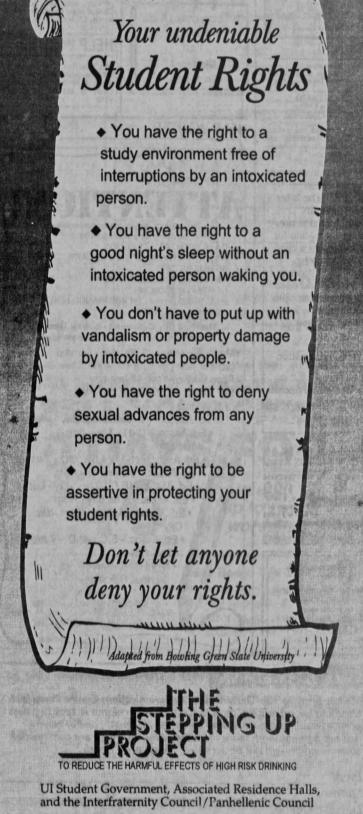
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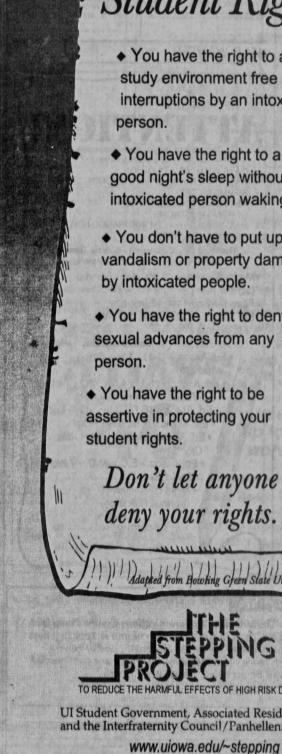
Soon after his morning round, Cochran caught a flight to Florida for Payne Stewart's memorial service Friday. About 40 other players in the Southern Farm Bureau field also planned to make the trip in honor of the U.S. Open champion killed Monday in a plane crash.

Like the Tour Championship in Houston, the Southern Farm Bureau will suspend play today.









Love leads after sad day

■ Davis Love III leads the Tour Championship.

> By Doug Ferguson **Associated Press**

HOUSTON - The fog lifted and unveiled a first round in the Tour Championship that was as shocking as it was sad.

Tiger Woods hit through a rock the size of a baseball and left the course holding his left wrist in pain. Bob Estes hit the shortest drive in PGA Tour history. And Davis Love III, so shaken by an emotional service for Payne Stewart that he almost left, returned to take a one-stroke lead after an unforgettable day.

And the toughest part is still to

Not long after making nine birdies in 27 holes for a score of 7under 99 at Champions Golf Club, Love and Woods boarded a private plane for Orlando, Fla.

The memorial service for Stewart, among six people killed in a plane crash on Monday, is at 11

Once again, the 29 players in the lucrative Tour Championship will have to figure out how to put their effort and concentration into what felt like a silly game in the first round.

"It just didn't excite me," Love said. "The fun doesn't last very long. It was more like work."

For Love, the fun included two birdie putts over 40 feet long and a 30-foot chip-in, along with having the actor from the "Sign Boy" commercial writing the initials 'P.S." on his hat, a tribute to Stewart.

But there was also that woman he saw wearing knickers. And there was that plane carrying a banner that read, "We will remember you, Payne," that caused Love to take 10 minutes over a 4-foot putt.

"The whole day I was thinking about all kinds of things - events of the week, all kinds of other crazy thoughts," Love said. "When you're not concentrating, it's hard to stay focused. I definitely wasn't."

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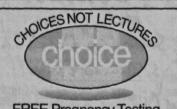
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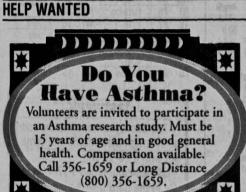
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(MI	OWA (1-6, 0-	4)
Sept. 4	Nebraska	L, 42-7
Sept. 11	at Iowa State	L, 17-10.
Sept. 18	Northern Illinois	W, 24-0.
Sept. 25	off	
Oct. 2	at Michigan State	L, 49-3
Oct. 9	Penn State	L, 31-7
Oct. 16	at Northwestern	L, 23-21
Oct. 23	Indiana	L, 38-31
Oct. 30	at Ohio State	11:05 a.m.
Nov. 6	Illinois	1:05 p.m.
Nov. 13	at Wisconsin	1:05 p.m.

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DEFENSE

OHI	O STATE (5-3	, 2-2)
Aug 29	Miami	L, 23-12
Sept. 11	UCLA	W. ALC
Sept. 18	Ohio	W, 40-16
Sept. 25	Cincinnati	W. 34
Oct. 2	Wisconsin	L, 42-17
Oct. 9	Purdue	W, 25-2
Oct 16	at Penn State	L, 23-10
Oct. 23	at Minnesota	W, 20 P
Oct. 30	lowa	11:05 1.
Nov. 6	at Michigan State	1000
Nov. 13	Illinois	TBA
Nov 20	at Michigan	11:00%

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SE	5	Yamini	LE	99	Herron
LT	72	Nelson	LT	91	Montgomery
LG	67	Deal	RT	96	C. Brown
C	52	Blazek	RE	98	Pospisil
RG	77	VanBriesen	OLB	97	Woods
RT	74	Cunningham	LB	38	Barr
TE	86	Wheatley	LB	54	Kampman
QB	18	Mullen	LC	19	Johnson
WR	87	Kasper	SS	9	Bowen
RB	46	Betts	FS	10	Hall
FB	31	Thein	RC	2	Holman

lastweek

lowa's offense exploded for 552 yards, including 426 yards passing by Scott Mullen, but it wasn't

Mullen was stopped at the Hoosier four-yard line on the last play of the game, to preserve a 38-31 Indiana win at Kinnick Stadium.

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RUSHING	Att	Net	Avg	TD	Avg/G
Betts	123	543	4.4	4	77.6
Thein	11	29	2.6	0	4.1
Crockett	15	22	1.1	1	3.1
Total	186	502	2.7	6	83.7
Opponents	307	1499	4.9	11	249.8
PASSING	Effic.	Att-C	mp-Int-1	D Yds	Avg/G
Reiners	108.62	93-51	-1-1	580	145.0
Mullen	107.59	63-36	-2-0	280	140
Total	101.09	213-1	112-4-1	1286	183.7

Opponents	132.72	189-1	01-6-1	3 14	16 202.3
RECEIVING	No.	Yds	Avg.	TD	Avg/G
Kasper	26	262	10.1	0	43.7
Thein	16	152	9.5	1	21.7
Yamini	15	214	14.3	0	30.6
Betts	14	142	10.1	0	20.3
Barton	11	134	12.2	0	19.1
Total	112	1286	11.5	1	183.7
Opponents	101	1169	14.0	13	194.8

DEFENSE	UT	AT	TT	Loss	Sack	Int.
Bowen	46	24	70	5-18	1-9	0
Kampman	40	23	63	1-2	0-0	0
Herron	26	18	44	4-16	4-13	0
Pospisil	25	17	42	7-29	4-21	0

HAWKEYES OFFENSE BIG TEN YARDS/GAME 11th 273.4 Rushing 11th

Passing	om	183.7
DEFENSE	BIG TEN	YARDS/GAME
Total	10th	432.1
Rushing	11th	229.9
Passing	10th	202.3

BUCKEYES OFFENSE BIG TEN YARDS/GAME 350.8 Rushing 5th 162.8

All hards	Water Bridge
BIG TEN	YARDS/GAME
7th	382.9
9th	185.5
6th	197.4
	7th 9th

In the spotlight: lowa's struggles at the Shoe

Ohio Stadium has never been an easy place to play for Iowa teams. Iowa has only four wins at Columbus in the last 50 years. At one point, lowa suffered through a 28-year

Year	Score of Iowa-OSU
1948	14-7, lowa
1959	16-7, lowa
1987	29-27, lowa
1991	16-9. lowa

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Delling	200	HULL	usa		LAS ST. OL	
Viley	115	654	5.4	8	77.9	
Bellisari	78	279	3.6	1	34.9	
Combs	38	151	4.0	0	30.2	
Total	313	1302	4.2	15	162.8	
Opponents	352	1714	4.2	15	185.5	
ASSING	At	t-Cmp-	Int-TD	Yds	Avg/G	
Bellisari	10	13-65-5	-6	1098	137.3	
Moherman	59	9-28-5-1	10575-16	305	50.8	
Total	21	06-97-1	0-8	1505	188.1	

upponents	221-133-6	3	1379	197.4	
ECEIVING	No.	Yds	Avg/6	TD	
Germany	31	509	63.6	1	
Rambo	30	577	72.1	5	
Wiley	7	91	11.4	0	
Total	97	1505	188.1	8	
Opponents	133	1579	197.4	5	

Opponents		10	10	13/3	131.4	3	
DEFENSE	UT	AT	TT	Loss	Sack	Int.	
Clements	51	13	64	6-27	0-0	2	
Diggs	44	18	62	11-34	4-21	0	
Nickey	40	21	61	1-2	0-0	1	
Berry	48	13	61	6-20	1-2	1	

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100	NYS.	LEURSE	4		
SE	80	Germany	RE	52	Cotton
LT	77	Walter	DT	79	Pickett
LG	68	Bentley	DT	98	Collins
C	63	Murphy	LE	60	Johnson
RG	64	Gilbert	BLB	32	Diggs
RT	75	Fleming	MLB	30	Ott
TE	87	Houser	WLB	58	Bullard
QB	8	Bellisari	SS	25	Nickey
FL	4	Rambo	CB	20	Clements
TB	5	Wiley	FS	1	Berry
FB	39	Martin	CB	19	Plummer

lastweek

The Buckeyes went into the sud denly tough Metrodome and came out with a 20-17 win.

Minnesota grabbed a 17-14 lead late in the third quarter, but the Buckeyes came back with two Dan Stultz field goals, including the winner with 1:15 to play.

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Two gaits, one goal in horse race tonight

CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ontario (AP) -Self Possessed and Blissfull Hall will be in three races tonight - two on the track and one on paper.

The paper chase is for Harness Horse of the Year.

The actual races are Breeders Crown events for 2- and 3-yearold trotters and pacers of both sexes at Mohawk Raceway. Self Possessed is in the 3-year-old Colt Trot and Blissful Hall is in the 3-year-old Colt Pace.

"That's not my job, that's the

media's," Ron Gurfein, Self Possessed's trainer, said when asked about his colt's chances at being Horse of the Year.

"At this point we are equally deserving," Ben Wallace, Blissful Hall's trainer, said Thursday. "If both of them win, one is no less of a hero than the other."

Self Possessed, the Hambletonian winner and fastest trotter in history, is by far the strongest half of the 4-5 tavored entry with Angus Hall, in the 10horse trot final. He will be driven by Mike Lachance from the No. 4 post.

Blissfull Hall, the Pacing Triple Crown winner, is the 7-5 choice to beat nine rivals in the pace final. Ron Pierce will drive the colt from the No. 2 post.

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