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UI philosophy Professor Panayot Butchvarov spent his teen-age years as a refugee, was a suspected communist spy and in his free time became fluent in eight languages. See story, Page 3A

Report reveals 2 women's grisly deaths

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Exactly when Laura Watson-**Dalton and Maria Therese** Lehner died may never be known.

By Glen Leyden and Zack Kucharski The Daily Iowan

The exact times of death of two women found slain in a burned Iowa City apartment last March may never be determined, according to the state medical examiner's report filed in Johnson County Monday.

The report, which was filed by John-son County Medical Examiner T. T. Bozek, indicates that the two women's

times of death were different.

Laura Watson-Dalton, 29, of Creston, Iowa, and Maria Therese Lehner, 27, of Belton, Mo., were found dead inside Apt. 4 at 427 S. Van Buren St. on March 19 at 12:32 p.m. Investigators concluded that both women died before the fire, which was reported at 12:19 p.m. Police say the fire was set to hide the killings.

The examiner's report concludes that both women died from blunt trauma to the head. Lehner sustained burns to more than 80 percent of her body, the report said, and authorities to use dental records to determine her identity, police said.

Watson-Dalton died sometime

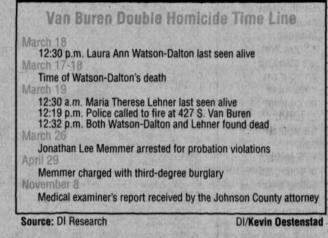
between March 17 and March 18, while Lehner died on March 19, according to the report.

The report said both women were legally drunk at their times of death. Watson-Dalton had a blood-alcohol level of .155; Lehner had a level of .157.

Both women were found undressed, the report said. Watson-Dalton had stab wounds on the back, and in the eye socket, cheek, lung and heart. Her right breast was mutilated, and there was evidence of sodomy, the report said.

Zachary Kraus, a bartender at Chauncey's Fine Food and Spirits, 210

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History could have taken an entirely different turn if people with vision hadn't held along the way or even paved the road. - Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen during anniversary ceremony on Monday

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EAD, THEN RECYCLE



years at UI, **Gibson to** step down

The director of the Facilities Services Group will retire on June 30, 2000.

By Corrie Dosh The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City look

News of Richard Gibson's retirement has some UI officials concerned about finding a replacement before construction projects at the UI suffer.

Gibson, a UI associate vice president and the director of the facilities service group, announced

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Monday he would retire effective June 30, 2000. tion projects are currently on schedule, the UI's ongoing building boom \$10 million new Honors Center and

Gibson retiring after 40 years of service neering and Biolo-

gy buildings - will at UI suffer Gibson's in

absence, said Douglas True, the UI vice president for finance and university services.

The search will begin immediately to find a suitable replacement, True said. Gibson oversees such areas as engineering, custodial services, Power Plant operations and landscape design of UI buildings, a division that includes 650 UI employees

The Medical Education and Biomedical Research building is in a complicated stage of construction, True said, and Gibson's leaving "mid-stream" will cause many administrative problems.

The building is the largest capital project the UI has taken on, True said. "That is why we want to get started

now," he said, adding that construction is expected to remain on-schedule for completion by fall 2001.

"He has eight months to go and a lot of work," True said.

Alice Fulton, the honors program See GIBSON, Page 7A

By Dana Ritzmann The Daily Iowan

the fall of the Wall, Germany continues to struggle with the culture shock of reunification.

It's been 10 years since the Berlin Wall came down, and Germans are remembering the event that marked the end of communism in Europe with mixed emotions.

"It's not pure celebration," said Hanno Hardt, a UI professor of journalism and mass communication who grew up mostly in Lübeck, Germany. The Wall's collapse was a mixed

blessing for East Germans, who have gone through some dramatic experiences, he said. "Everybody wanted the Wall to

come down and to live in freedom, but we should remember that not everybody was for the unification," Hardt research in Tanzania, worked as an au said

And the Wall came tumbling down

East German border guards look through a hole in the Berlin Wall after demonstrators pulled down the segment at the Brandenburg Gate, in this Nov. 11, 1989, file photo. Ten years after

While traveling through East Germany right before the Wall fell - Nov. 9. 1989 - Hardt discovered that people generally expected things to get better. No one imagined the state would crumble, he said.

"The East Germans were very down-to-earth; they wanted concrete changes," he said, adding that the ability to travel and freedom were big issues

Andrea Mueller, a UI graduate student who grew up in Zittau, a small East German town, said she has traveled a lot since she saw the Wall come down as a 15-year-old.

She visited Israel and Spain, did

pair in Boston, and traveled in the United States before coming to the UI to do her master's in sociology in 1998. "Those are places that I would have

never been able to go if the Wall were still up," she said.

Mueller witnessed protests that led to larger demonstrations, producing the movement that brought down the

"My father was a pastor, and he was involved in the whole process," she said, adding that every connected happening came as a surprise.

"Everything was very unpredictable, and certainly people didn't expect the unification within a year,"

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Wall around the world; find a piece of history in

Lionel Cironneau/Associated Press

Microsoft Corp. headquarters Redmond, Washington

Moscow, a piece with graffiti reading "BER"

Riga Latvia, a piece with graffiti reading "LIN"

German's club's garden in Canberra

· Factory in Osaka, Japan

· NATO headquarters, Mons, Belgium

· Janco-Dada-Museum, Ein Hod, Israel

Vatican City gardens

· Border of North and South Korea

John F. Kennedy Library, Boston

Source: Berlin Wall Archive DI/Kevin Oestensta

Summer comes back; I.C. residents break out tank tops



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan Troy Rupe with the IMCC (Iowa Medical and Classification Center) helps hang christmas lights Monday afternoon on trees in the pedestrian mall. Rupe said he was happy to be out in the nice weather to hang the lights before the cold and snow enters the area.

Record highs have students skipping classes.

By Steve Schmadeke The Daily Iowan

Students walked on the Pedestrian Mall in shorts and tank tops as workers hung Christmas lights from trees Monday - a day when temperature records from 60 years ago were broken in Cedar Rapids and surrounding areas.

Monday's high of 78 and recent above-average temperatures have made local construction workers' jobs easier, said Wayne Wurzer, a superintendent for Knutson Construction Services Inc.

"Usually, we expect it to be cold and rainy, and we try to enclose the building and get the heaters going," Wurzer said, adding that the workers' attire is also different.

Carhartt sweatshirts, jackets and coveralls. Right now, they've got their Tshirts on.

But the temperatures coupled with steam heat from boilers indoors is becoming uncomfortable for some students living in the dorms.

"All we have is fans, and we're keeping the windows open," said UI freshman and Hillcrest resident Brian Shedek. "It's like summer in here."

"We all went outside earlier because it was suffocating in here," said UI sophomore and Rienow resident Mandi Thomas.

Monday's temperature was partly due to the cold jet-stream air situated farther north than usual, said Ted Stimach, a National Weather Service meteorologist

"It should be right on top of us," he said, explaining that it brings temper-

"Normally they're wearing their atures into the lower 50s, which is the average during this time of the year.

UI senior Jessica Wackwitz said she hopes the jet stream stays where it is. "I like the fact that it's 75 degrees in the middle of November," said Wackwitz, taking a break from homework

on the Ped Mall. Some students were drawn by the weather to take a break from class.

"I think we're going to skip class," said UI junior Bridget Evans.

"It's too nice to go to class," added UI junior Stacie Bogrow.

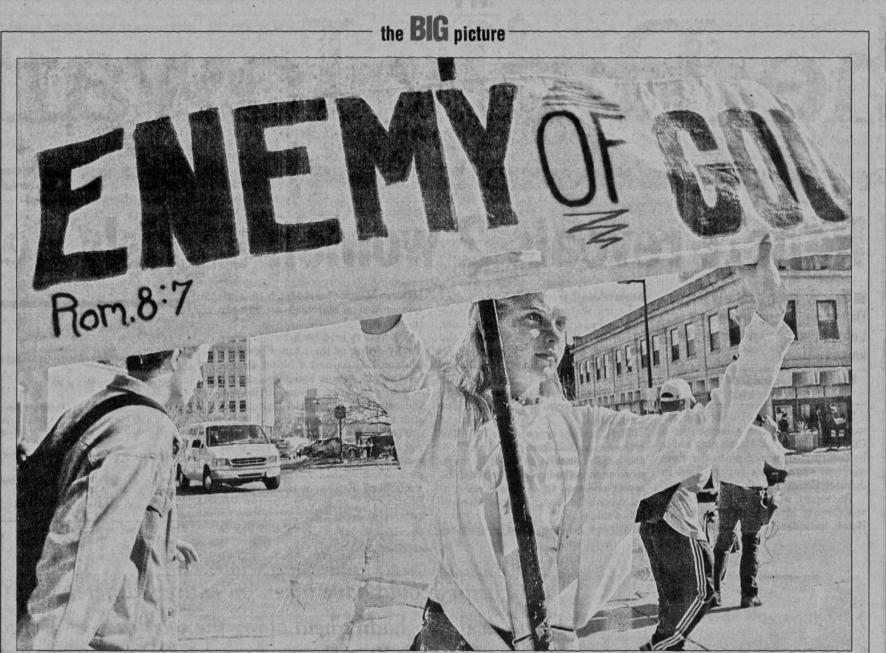
There were some, though, who yearned for more-traditional November weather.

"I'm ready for winter - not snow, but a little colder," said UI graduate student Carrie Specht. "I like the change of seasons.

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80 percent of South to you · You have no concept of public transportation. 75 percent of your graduating high school class went to college "down in Iowa City.' You know several persons who have hit a deer. · You have no problem spelling Des Moines. · You have no problem pronouncing Des Moines. • You "warsh" your clothes. You know the answer to the question "Is this Heaven?" Your school classes were ever canceled because of the cold. • Your school classes were ever canceled because of the heat. · You know what the numbers I-80, 280 & 380 mean. You know where all the Yoders live. You've licked frozen metal. . The only reason you go to Missouri is for fireworks or football games. You wear shorts when it's 50 degrees out in March but bundle up and complain in August when it goes below 60 degrees.



Denise Powell/The Daily Iowan Elizabeth Wormiecki holds up a sign Monday afternoon on the Pentacrest Monday afternoon. Wormiecki and her family were gathered to preach the gospel of Christ to UI students.

Reach out and touch someone

NEW YORK (AP) — To director Paul Schrader, she was Miranda Grosvenor, a charming voice on the phone who knew about all the deals in Hollywood. To record pro-

ducer Richard Perry, she was Ariana, a funny, sexy-voiced college student who called him one night and made him fall in love with her. And to singer

Billy Joel, she was Joel Whitney Walton -

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new people and try new things.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't turn

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be

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specifically telling them what you want.

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individuals who have been loyal and

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Consider

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Double check

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Eric Clapton. He rehearsed song lyrics with her until he finally broke it off after she refused to see him in person. Actually, Walton is a Louisiana social worker, not the young model she claimed to be when she befriended and bewitched famous men over the phone, December's Vanity Fair reported. Those who were hoodwinked include Robert

De Niro, Quincy Jones, Art Garfunkel and screenwriter Buck Henry. "We're talking about hundreds of people," Henry said. Added Joel, "I was thinking of mak-

ing a musical about this, because every time I tell people about this story they say they never believe it." Walton denied knowing the men,

though friends told the magazine she about those phone relationships.

Nicole Kidman -Australian for star

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - The new Fox Studios Australia may be trying to replicate Hollywood, but with several American stars at the theme park's

opening gala it was Aussie actress Nicole Kidman who stole the show. Approximately 4 000 invited guests joined to attend the studio's Sunday night kickoff, which included

Hollywood musicals Kidman

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by Eugenia Last

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priei Abboud receives heart

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François Abboud, the head of the UI Department of Internal Medicine and the director of the UI Cardiovascular Research Center, has received the American Heart Association's 1999 Research Achievement Award in recognition of his career-long accomplishments in cardiovascular science.

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Council on Disability Awareness will spon-

sor the 1999 ADA Open Forum in the IMU

Lucas Dodge Room today at 3:30 p.m.

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Abboud accepted the honor Sunday at the opening session of the association's 72nd Scientific Sessions, held in Atlanta. In announcing the award, the association described him as a "consummate contributor to cardiovascular teaching and research.

Abboud said he was "absolutely elated" by news that he had received the research award.

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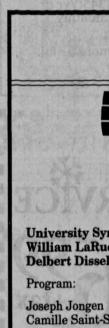
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From teen-age refugee to UI philosophy professor

Panayot Butchvarov has lived a challenging life as a refugee and a suspected spy.

> **By Avian Carrasquillo** The Daily Iowan

UI philosophy Professor Panayot Butchvarov spent his teen-age years as a refugee, a suspected communist spy and becoming fluent in eight languages.

Butchvarov - who has been a UI professor for 30 years - fled Bulgaria to Turkey with his two best friends at age 16 with little more than his beliefs against communism.

In the 1940s, communists took power in Butchvarov's native Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, and he was taught to admire the work of Karl Marx and Josef Stalin. But he grew to rebel against his country's politics.

"I was indoctrinated into communism, but as I got older and learned the truth about communism, I learned that it was a big dictatorship, and I changed my political views," Butchvarov said.

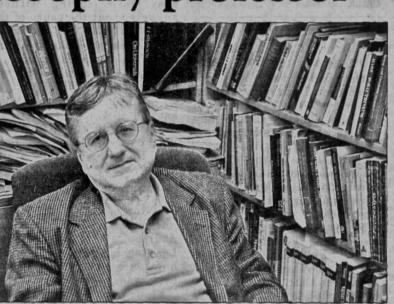
He said the fear of enslavement under communism for the rest of his life caused him to flee during the worst years of Stalin's rule.

"We spent three days and three nights on a small boat before eventually making it to Turkey," Butchvarov said.

Days after arriving in Turkey, he was arrested and put in prison under suspicion of being a communist spy

"I spent a month there, and miraculously, after they decided I wasn't a spy, I was let go," he said.

Butchvarov then decided to



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

UI philosopy Professor Panayot Butchvarov poses among the books in his office Monday afternoon. Butchvarov has taught at the UI for 30 years and can speak eight languages.

pursue studies at Robert College in Istanbul. He learned French, Italian, Latin, Turkish, German, Russian and English.

"It takes work to learn a language and practice to remain fluent in a language," he said. "I've lost some understanding over the years. For that reason, would say I'm not fluent in all those languages.'

After graduating from Robert College in 1952, Butchvarov came to the United States to attain a master's degree and a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia

"I originally intended to study law, but after majoring in philosophy as an undergraduate, I decided I liked philosophy more," he said.

Butchvarov's teaching career began at Syracuse University shortly after he received his Ph.D. He spent nine years there came from." before he was offered a visiting professor's position at the UI.

since the Nov. 8 or 9, 1997, incident, making physical labor difficult.

"Her body is such where she can't

The lawsuit also names Clayton

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else could recover," he said.

"In the short time I had spent here, I really liked it, and I decided I wanted to teach here," he said. "That was in '68, and I've been here ever since.'

Butchvarov served as the chairman of the philosophy has received the UI Foundation losophy annual award from

His plans include writing more articles and another book to add to the four books he has authored. The most recent of these is Skepticism about the External World (1998).

Though he fled once-hostile Bulgaria, Butchvarov has always kept his home in mind.

"I waited a long time before going back," he said. "But I've been there four times in my life and will never forget where I

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English prof doing well after surgery

Police continue to investigate the assault on Carol De Saint Victor.

CITY

By Michael Chapman

The Daily Iowan

UI English Professor Carol De Saint Victor underwent surgery Monday for broken bones in her hands caused by an assault on Nov. 5.

"She had a surgery that went quite well," said John Harper, a friend of De Saint Victor's and director of curriculum and operations for the English department. "It was mostly to set and pin the broken bones in her fingers."

De Saint Victor remains in the trauma center at the UI Hospitals and Clinics following the surgery, Harper said.

De Saint Victor was attacked in her garage while preparing to go to her 8:30 a.m. Shakespeare class. Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Lord confirmed that De Saint Vic-

tor was alone when she entered her garage; she began pressing the horn of a car after she was attacked to draw attention. Lord did not know if she was in the car at the time of the incident.

He said he believed that neighbors made the 911 call, but did not know how long the attacker had been there.

"There is nothing to indicate that the attacker had been staying there for any extended period

of time," Lord said. Police did not find any weapons on De Saint Victor's premises, said Detective Robert Gass. They do not know what weapon was used in the attack, but certain possible objects are being held for investigative purposes, he added. Police have some leads on the

attacker, Gass said. We have several general suspects," he said. "But we haven't narrowed it down.

The case fits a variety of classifications, including assault and

aggravated assault, Lord said. Burglary is the most serious crime of the classifications, he said.

"As long as someone enters the property of another and commits a crime in an enclosed structure, it is considered a burglary under Iowa law," he said.

A homeless shelter, located across the street from De Saint Victor's house, has been looked into as a possible lead, Lord said, but no links were found.

De Saint Victor's classes are continuing with substitute professors from the English department. UI junior Jessica Fraser, who is enrolled in the professor's 9:30 a.m. Shakespeare class, was unaware of the assault when she came to class Monday.

"A couple of the other students knew what happened, and she (the substitute professor) told us, too," Fraser said.

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streets and suggested a public park-

ing lot for people to reside in at night.

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Dilkes advised the council to pro-

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The treatment is the most eco-

nomical option for the city, said Jim

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Facility Monday.

"We are very concerned and

Van man causes Brown St. concern consider an ordinance that ruled

The City Council looks into residents' fears of a man living in a van on a city street.

> **By Heather Pavnica** The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council attempted to find a solution to a man living in a parked vehicle in a residential area at its Monday night work session.

Some Brown Street area residents addressed the council about the man.

Ann Zalenski, an Iowa City resident, said the man has lived in a brown van with curtains on its windows for a few months and is frequently parked in front of her house. "He is a little intimidating," she

said. "I am uncomfortable with his deciding to live there."

Zalenski said she and neighbors have tried to contact him by knock-

ing on his vehicle, but with no response. Police and public-health workers have also attempted to con-

tact the man. City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said the man does not violate state code but if the issue is found to be a public health, safety and welfare hazard, the city can draft an ordinance. She plans to draft an ordinance based on the councilors' opinions of those issues.

The council said it is concerned about public sanitation and safety for the neighborhood.

"I think that it is a definite concern when you consider where the man goes to the bathroom," said Councilor Connie Champion. "But because he is unknown, it creates a fear.' Another area resident, Barbara

Vander Woode, asked the council to



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An Iowa City woman has not recovered from an incident in 1997, her lawyer says.

> **By Glen Leyden** The Daily Iowan

Florence L. Derby was allegedly

injured at the former Maxie's, 1920

Keokuk St., when a drunken patron

allegedly fell on her during an alter-

cation with another man. Maxie's

has since been sold and renamed

be held responsible if it serves alco-

hol to a person whom it knows - or

should have known - would

become intoxicated and if the liquor

served was the proximate cause of

the person's intoxication at the time

of the incident, said David Bur-

"We need to be clear that the per-

son was intoxicated, and that can

be proven by the acts of the person

Burbidge said Derby's injured

and witnesses available," he said.

bidge, Derby's attorney.

According to Iowa law, a bar can

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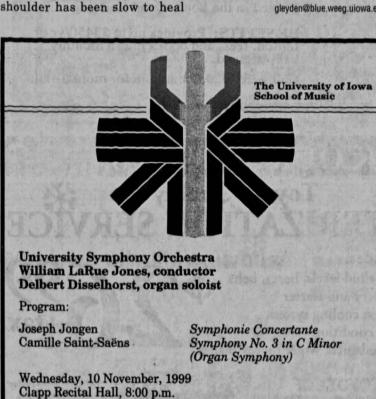
"Lawsuits like these could have bars taking a little more care in not serving intoxicated people," he said. But some bar managers said con-

trolling such situations is difficult. "You can take all the precautions you want, but it still is just a matter of perspective if the person is drunk or not," said Mike McConnell, general manager of the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College

While lawsuits holding bars responsible for drunk patrons' actions are not too uncommon, McConnell said, the responsibility lies elsewhere.

"In general, it's not fair, because at some time you need to take responsibility for your own actions," he said.

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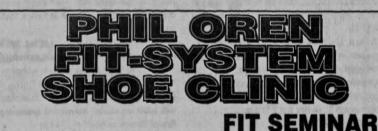
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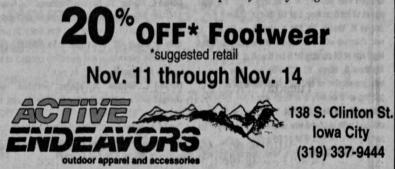
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Quizno's eyes downtown site

Many residents welcome the planned opening of a Quizno's in Old Capitol Mall.

By Heather Pavnica The Daily Iowan

If the Iowa City City Council approves the design of Quizno's plan Tuesday, its December opening will mark the fifth subshop in the downtown area.

Residents say they are looking forward to another restaurant, and managers of submarine sandwich shops seem unconcerned about the business competition.

"We definitely need a Quizno's there for sure," said UI sophomore Bradley Rist.

Shari and Art Sweeting, who own a Quizno's at 3560 E. Court St., said they are looking forward to putting a Quizno's in the Old Capitol Mall and are not worried about the competition.

"We are different from them," she said. "We are upscale. We use top-quality ingredients."

I eat a lot downtown, and I think another quick fast-food place with quality food will be a good addition.

> - Josh Holderness. **UI** junior

Big Mike's Super Subs, 20 S. Clinton St., has dealt with submarine-sandwich competitors for some time, said general manager Jamie Montgomery, adding that a new subshop would not affect its business, especially late at night. "We have had similar business

open up next to us, and it hasn't put a dent in our sales yet," Montgomery said. "We are pretty sure we can stay competitive. We believe our nights will stay pretty busy as well.'

UI junior Josh Holderness thinks Quizno's will provide a good downtown dining alternative. "I don't think the quality of the

sub places downtown is as good as Quizno's," he said. "But I do like to

support small business. I eat a lot downtown, and I think another quick fast-food place with quality food will be a good addition."

Quizno's is expected to replace the space formerly occupied by Wild Things and part of what used to be Sunglass Hut.

The remodeling will start after the building permits are approved this week. It will take six to eight weeks to complete the restaurant, said Lisa Rowe, the Old Capitol Mall marketing director.

Shari Sweeting said the remodeling will be minimal. She could not disclose how much it would cost.

The subshop will stay open until 9 p.m. and may have later weekend hours, depending on staff availability, Sweeting said. Its size will be approximately 1,500 square feet, seating 34 patrons. Quizno's will add windows and

an additional entrance for late weekend hours on its Clinton Street side, Rowe said. DI reporter Chao Xiong contributed to this report.

DI reporter Heather Pavnica can be reached at: heather-navnica@uiowa edu An underwater robot begins the search for the black boxes.

By Denise LaVoie Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. - A tougher, nimbler underwater robot with a seven-jointed titanium arm was lowered into the sea Monday to find the black boxes that may answer what doomed EgyptAir Flight 990.

Searchers hoped the Magnum would succeed where another robot, the Deep Drone, failed after exploring the murky, sunless depths for two days.

More than a week after the plane plunged from 33,000 feet and killed all 217 people aboard, the cockpit voice and flight-data recorders that could hold the most complete picture of what went wrong remained 270 feet beneath the Atlantic.

The black boxes are amid wreckage; whenever a piece of it is moved, sediment gets stirred up and obscures visibility.

Investigators are looking into all possibilities, including mechanical failure, human error and sabotage.

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home after a memorial service on the rocky shore Sunday. Many expressed frustration because they were leaving without answers about the cause of the crash.

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"I feel like they could be doing more," said Rhonda Dawoud, a resident of Woodbridge, Va., who lost her cousin in the tragedy.

Family members were also left knowing they may never be able to retrieve the remains of their loved ones, which have yet to be identified because they are in fragments.

"Of course, the information we want to know is about human remains, and they don't have answers for us," said Ina Abdrabu, a legal assistant from Los Angeles who lost her husband, a nephew and a grandnephew in the crash.

Rhode Island's attorney general filed a petition Monday in court seeking authority to issue certifi-cates declaring that the crash victims are presumed dead. Family members have requested such a measure to begin clearing up legal matters.

The Magnum has a seven-jointed arm that can be manipulated from its ship to grasp the Many grieving relatives left for recorders. It also has a cage that

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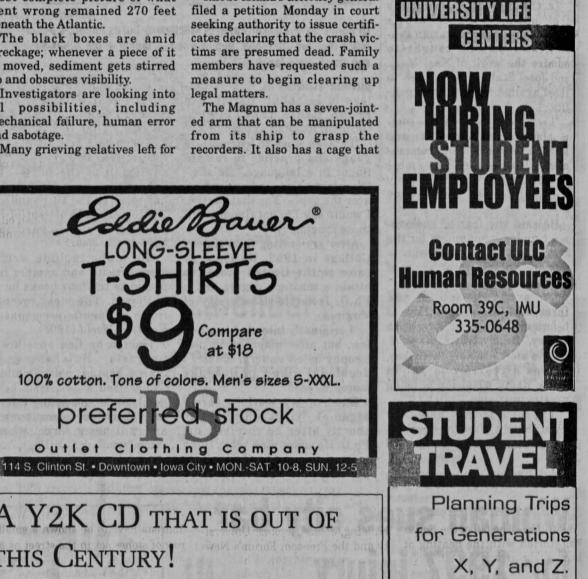
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protects it from the heavy seas. The civilian salvage ship Carolyn Chouest, which carries the Magnum, can also withstand rougher conditions than the USS Grapple, which carried Deep Drone, because the Carolyn Chouest can float in a fixed spot without dropping anchor.

Both the Deep Drone and the Magnum are remote-controlled underwater vessels about the size of a minivan.

Investigators said it is too dangerous to send divers to get the black boxes. The divers' air hoses could get severed or tangled in the wreckage. Also, the water is so deep that divers can stay down for only 30 minutes and must then spend four hours decompressing.



Vilsack announces high-tech funds

Several local companies and the UI will receive part of the state funding.

By Mike Glover Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state will invest up to \$1.7 million in four new projects aimed at turning high-tech research into commercial products, Gov. Tom Vilsack announced Monday.

The money comes from a \$4 million fund created by the Legislature to find ways for businesses to turn high-tech research projects into commercial products.

The projects are:

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• A \$460,000 investment in EnzyMed, a drug and chemicalresearch company based in Coralville. The company is collaborating with the UI on cancer treatment and pain management efforts, and with Iowa State University on development of natural insecticides

• A \$430,000 project at Integrated DNA Technologies, which develops synthetic DNA products and plans to develop a five-acre biotechnology campus in Coralville.

• A \$400,000 grant to Iowa State University for a biotechnology incubator, essentially providing laboratory space for a host of companies in a building at the school's research park.

• An investment of roughly \$500,000 in the Advanced Manufacturing Research and Commercialization Cluster, an organization formed by Deere and Co., Rockwell Collins, Maytag, Winnebago, Pella Corp., HON Industries and Vermeer Manufacturing to develop Internet marketing strategies.

While much of the new high-tech research will be focused on plant technology and other farm-related ventures, Vilsack said that it won't be limited to that.

Luring Iowans who have moved to other states back to Iowa has become one of Vilsack's top economic-development strategies, and he's taking that act on the road this week with events in San Diego and Los Angeles.

Aides said up to 1,000 people have signed up to attend events where Vilsack will pitch activities like the investments announced Monday as evidence that Iowa is a leader in nurturing cutting-edge businesses

The investments announced were the first in the state's new high-tech research program, known as Advanced Research and Commercialization.



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Aaron M. Vogel, 22, Cherry Valley, Ill., was charged with failure to use headlamps and operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Clinton and license and possession of a fictitious alien card at the with possession of an open container in a vehicle at Washington streets on Nov. 7 at 3:42 a.m.

intersection of Highway 6 and Boyrum Street on Nov. 7 at 6:34 p.m.

John A. Scriven, 44, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Western World. Highway 1 W., on Nov. 7 at 7:40 p.m.

Robert A. Gerard, 37, North Liberty, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Linn and Market streets on Nov. 7 at 9:52 p.m. Jason E. Mlakar, 17, Bettendorf, was charged with

unlawful use of a driver's license at 100 E. College St. on Nov. 7 at 12:50 a.m.

Terrian S. Harris, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving under suspension and possession of alcohol under the legal age at 300 E. Washington St. on Nov. 8 at 2:11 a.m

Fernarris R. Braggs, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 300 E. Washington St. on Nov. 8 at 2:11 a.m. Jamal Baylis, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with

possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Gilbert and Washington streets on Nov. 8 at 2:11 a.m

Tvana N. Leach. 14, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 300 E. Washington St. on Nov. 8 at 2:11 a.m. Lakevcia Clark, 17, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 300 E. Washington St. on Nov. 8 at 2:11 a.m. **PUBLIC SAFETY**

Timothy W. Opiekun, 20, Ainsworth, Iowa, was charged with violating a one-way traffic design at the intersection of Jefferson and Clinton streets on Nov. 6 at 12:55 a.m

Molly M. Eckols, 20, Champaign, III., was charged with excessive speed and operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubuque and Bloomington streets on Nov. 6 at 3 a.m.

Michael R. Pruin, 23, Shell Rock, Iowa, was charged with failure to give a turn signal and operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Front streets on Nov. 6 at 5:07 a.m.

Susan M. Anderson, 38, Des Moines, was charged with possession of an open container in a vehicle at UI parking lot 6 on Nov. 6 at 8:56 a.m.

Jason K. Woolery, 20, Springfield, Mo., was charged with possession of an open container in a vehicle at UI parking lot 6 on Nov. 6 at 9:46 a.m.

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Daniel A. McCambridge, 19, 320 Ellis Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at UI lot 6 on Nov. 6 at 10:10 a.m. James R. Walsh, 20, 626 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 7, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at UI parking lot 6 on Nov. 6 at 10:12 a.m. Matthew S. Mayo, 19, 320 Ellis Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at UI

parking lot 6 on Nov. 6 at 10:07 a.m. Teresa R. Oehler, 21, 724 E. Burlington St., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at UI parking lot 6 on Nov. 6 at 11:05 a.m. Scott A. Erion, 25, Alta Vista, Iowa, was charged with

UI parking lot 6 on Nov. 6 at 10:41 a.m. Michael K. Wallace, 38, 2211 Cae Drive, was charged with possession of an open container in a vehicle at UI parking lot 6 on Nov. 6 at 10:41 a.m. Joseph P. Collins, 34, Circle Pine, Minn., was

charged with possession of an open container in a vehicle at UI parking lot 6 on Nov. 6 at 11:05 a.m. Roberta S. Kozelka, 31, McGregor, Iowa, was charged with possession of an open container in a vehicle at UI parking lot 6 on Nov 6 at 11:05 a m Terry J. Lang Jr., 29, Fennimore, Wis., was charged with possession of an open container in a vehicle at UI parking lot 6 on Nov. 6 at 11:25 a.m.

David E. Patterson, 23, Waterloo, was charged with public intoxication at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 6 at 12:45 p.m.

William J. Leytem, 18, Waterloo, was charged with public intoxication at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 6 at 1:07 p.m.

Robert J. McCauley, 23, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 6 at 1:15 p.m.

Jeffrey S. Drake, 19, 600 S. Capitol St. Apt. 308, was charged with public intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 6 at 1:15 p.m.

Jude M. Salazar, 24, 1220 Third Ave., was charged with public intoxication and criminal trespassing at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 6 at 1:24 p.m. Rvan P. Cloos, 22, 111 S. Lucas St., was charged

with public intoxication at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 6 at 1:15 a.m. Verlyse E. Pollow, 63, Waterloo, was charged with

public intoxication at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 6 at 3:12 p.m.

Brian T. Washburne, 20, 521 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4. was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 6 at 3:21 p.m. Ryan S. Urban, 21, Maryville, Mo., was charged with public intoxication at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 6 at 3:49 p.m.

Brian N. Boies, 37, Manchester, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 6 at 3:50 p.m.

Chris L. Pennell, 43, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication z* the UI softball complex on Nov. 6 at 4:44 p.m

Andrew R. Beatty, 43, 1713 Dover St., was charged with public intoxication, interference with official acts and interference with official acts causing injury at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 6 at 4:07 p.m.

Molly M. Thomas, 18, Rienow Residence Hall Room 816, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at UI parking lot 6 on Nov. 6 at 5:35 p.m. Carlyn L. Murley, 18, Rienow Residence Hall Room 816, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at UI parking lot 6 on Nov. 6 at 5:35 p.m. Kory R. Brady, 22, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at UI parking lot 14 on Nov. 6 at 5:44 p.m.

Russell L. Watson, 31, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at UI parking lot 14 on Nov. 6 at 5:44 p.m.

Daniel J. Tungesvik, 20, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 241D, was charged with public intoxication at Seashore Hall on Nov. 7 at 1:59 a.m.

Steven R. Locke, 19, Marengo, Ill., was charged with public intoxication at the IMU on Nov. 7 at 3:36 a.m. Andria N. Quartaro, 19, 823 E. Burlington St., was charged with striking an unattended vehicle at the UI main library on Nov. 7 at 3:30 p.m.

Bradley K. Taylor, 32, 1509 Aber Ave. Apt. 16, was charged with fifth-degree theft at UI parking lot 11 on Nov 7 at noon

Robert A. Behm II, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 610B, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at Mayflower Residence Hall Room 610B on Nov. 8 at 1:04 a.m. Benjahmin J. Scherler, 19, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 610B, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at Mayflowe Residence Hall Room 610B on Nov. 8 at 1:04 a.m. Syverind J. Halvorson, 19, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 610A, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at Mayflower Residence Hall Room 610B on Nov. 8 at 1:04 a.m.

- compiled by Gil Levy

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> Public intoxication - Robert Greed, St. Charles, III., was fined \$155; Robert J. McCauley II, Urbandale. Iowa, was fined \$155; Timothy H. Reynolds, 211 E. Davenport St., was fined \$155; David E. Patterson, Waterloo, was fined \$155: Verlyse E. Pollow. Waterloo, was fined \$155; Ryan S. Urban, Maryville, Mo. was fined \$155. District

Domestic abuse causing injury — Jerry D. Stormer, Solon, no preliminary hearing has been set; Joseph K. Vandusen, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated, first offense - Jessica L. Brady, Moline, III., preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.; Todd J. Haugh, Champagne, Ill., no preliminary hearing has been set: Aaron M. Vogel. Cherry Valley, III., preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.

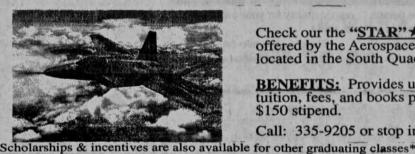
Possession of controlled I substance, first offense - Stephen L. Edwards, 100 Arthur St. Apt. I-6, no preliminary hearing has been set; Trumell A. Roberts, 2540 Bartelt Road, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.; Robert A. Becker, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 46, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.; Robert A. Behm II, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 610B, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.; Syverind J. Halvorson, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 610A, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.; Benjahmin J. Scherler, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 610B, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.

Possession of controlled I substance, second offense - Marie N. Netser, 815 Cross Park Ave. Apt. 1A, a preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 24 at 2 p.m .: Melissa J. Sasseeni, 815 Cross Park Ave. Apt. 1A, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. Carrying a weapon - Joseph K. Vandusen, Oxford. lowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 16 at

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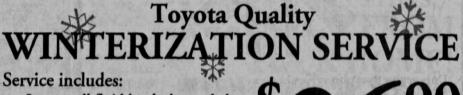
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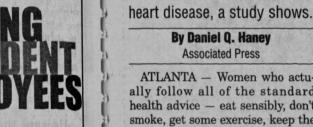
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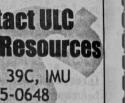
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WASHINGTON - The judge Once the judge determines behind the blistering ruling which antitrust laws Microsoft against the Microsoft Corp. didn't broke, he could order punishquestion the honesty of Bill Gates ments as severe as breaking up outright, but he rejected almost the company unless a settlement is reached, which many lawyers every explanation of events offered under oath by the world's and analysts consider unlikely. most famous billionaire.

The sides repeated Monday The lack of faith that U.S. Disnight that they at least are willing trict Judge Thomas Penfield Jackto talk. Bob Herbold, Microsoft's son showed in Microsoft's trustchief operating officer, said the worthiness could hurt chances for company has set as a condition a less severe punishment - or that it still be able to dictate how even for a settlement offer - that its software is designed. relied on a company pledge of

"We must protect the ability to innovate our products," Herbold said on "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer."

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We would love to settle this thing." Discussing a possible settle-

ment, Assistant Attorney General Joel Klein said: "I'm not willing to take, so to speak, half a loaf."

The judge, in his factual findings on Nov. 5, embraced the government's version of key events and Microsoft's motivations.

In one of its most sensational claims during the lawsuit, the Justice Department said Microsoft quietly met with software rival Netscape to illegally divide the market, a charge Gates himself called "an outrageous lie."

The judge called the offer "an effort to persuade Netscape to structure its business such that the company would not distribute platform-level browsing software for Windows." He didn't buy Microsoft's version of events throughout his ruling.

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Final-status talks begin in West Bank

The Palestinians and Israelis set a 100-day deadline to reach an accord.

By Laura King Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank - Setting a breathtakingly ambitious 100-day deadline to craft the broad outlines of a peace that has eluded them for a half century, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators launched landmark talks Monday with handshakes, smiles and frank acknowledgments that great gaps divide them.

The convening of so-called finalstatus negotiations in the West Bank town of Ramallah marked the first real attempt by Israel's new government and the Palestinian leadership to grapple with the most contentious issues bedeviling the peace process: the borders of a future Palestinian state, the fate of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, what will happen to millions of Palestinian refugees and above all, the status of Jerusalem.

Facing one another across a broad tabletop in a marble-floored conference room in the West Bank's swankiest hotel, the two delegations - led respectively by a seasoned Israeli diplomat and a onetime guerrilla fighter turned Palestinian Cabinet minister - spent 75 minutes behind closed doors, then emerged saying their goal of a framework agreement by mid-February was difficult, but achievable. The very length and intractabil-

ity of their dispute, both sides suggested, had led to an intimate grasp of the issues - and that could help speed talks meant to lead to a final peace accord.



A Palestinian schoolgirl in Hebron calls out pro-independence slogans while waving a Palestinian flag during a practice march Monday for Nov. 15's Palestinian Day of Independence.

"After several decades of conflict . and negotiations for almost six years, all the problems between us are known," Oded Eran, the Israeli delegation chief, said at a joint news conference. Echoed Yasser Abed Rabbo, his Palestinian counterpart: "We are not here to invent a new basis for the process."

The talks - whose planned pace of two to three sessions a week in coming months would mark the most intensive and fast-paced negotiations since those leading to partial Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip more than five years ago - were shadowed by a bomb attack Sunday that injured 33 Israelis.

While no group has claimed

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to death but are awaiting results from the medical examiner's office.

Madelyn Carmichael has no criminal record. But facing accusations of child abuse in the 1980s, she had sent two of her three children — including Latanisha's twin, Andre - into foster care. It was Andre Carmichael, now 23, who tipped police about the body.

'Gray man' heads toward Mexican presidency

MEXICO CITY (AP) - He lacks the feistiness of the candidate he beat. He lacks the dynamism of the candidate he'll face.

That's even though he is not a brilliant, lvy-League economist, as were the last two presidents. Though he is not young and audacious like his main rival in the primary, Roberto Madrazo. And though he doesn't have the charm, the wit or the rugged good looks of Vicente Fox, his main rival in the July 2 presidential election.

Nasser Shivoukhi/Associated Pres

responsibility for the pipe-bomb

blasts, both sides at the Ramallah

talks calmly acknowledged that

progress on the peace front raises

the specter of violence by those

This threat "should motivate us

to work hard to achieve peace,"

said Abed Rabbo, the Palestinian

information minister. "We will not

give them the chance (to disrupt

the peace process), and we will not

Despite expressions of good

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Abed Rabbo, who is known for

sometimes fiery anti-Israeli

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Critics depict Labastida as "the gray man," an uninspiring milquetoast who has advanced more for being a loyal soldier than for being innovative. Politically, Labastida is seen as more pragmatic than ideological. He is neither an enthusiastic free-market supporter like Zedillo or an advocate of a return to a large

However, the study also shows **By Daniel Q. Haney** this isn't easy. The research was done on middle-aged female nurses, **Associated Press** who presumably are fairly health-ATLANTA - Women who actuconscious. Yet just 1 percent of them ally follow all of the standard actually followed all the rules. health advice - eat sensibly, don't The data are the latest to emerge smoke, get some exercise, keep the

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Looking for the Wall with wings of desire

Ten years after the fall of the symbol of the Cold War, the Berlin Wall is an elusive presence.

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habits such as kicking cigarettes or

released Monday.

By Burt Herman Associated Press

BERLIN - The fall of the Berlin Wall started with the beating of hammers the night of Nov. 9, 1989. The Wall couldn't fall fast

enough for Berliners anxious to be rid of the concrete monstrosity, its ragged course cutting the city in

remember a world divided. Ten after the Wall fell, there's not much of it left in Berlin.

If you're looking for the most pieces of the Wall in one city, you might try the capital of another country, the United States.

There are segments at CIA headquarters, the new Ronald Reagan building, Johns Hopkins University and the Freedom Forum's Newseum in Washington. There are also Wall parts at Microsoft headquarters in Redmond, Wash., pieces in Phoenix, and chunks in Los Angeles and Aspen, Colo. There's a piece at a German community center in Canberra, Australia, another in a museum in Ein Hod, Israel, and a piece at a school in Trelleborg, Sweden. In Moscow, a piece with graffiti reads "BER" - while its matching "LIN" is over in Riga, Latvia. There are no wall segments near

the landmark Brandenburg Gate, in the center of Berlin next to the Reichstag. On any given day, there are scores of vendors sitting near the gate, selling what they say are pieces of the Wall, but any Berliner can tell you that you have a better chance of purchasing the Brooklyn Bridge than a hunk of the Wall. Tourists have to be shown a small row of stones set in the street as a memorial marking where the western side of the Wall once stood.

When tour guide Aymone Nicolas shows youth groups around Berlin's most-recognized tourist sight, most have no idea the Wall was there. "They just know the Brandenburg Gate is for the Love Parade," Berlin's annual techno music celebration that draws thousands of youths from across Europe, she says. "They don't know the Wall fell down here.'

Murder mystery

unlocked in apartment

NEW YORK (AP) — Though she lived alone in her Brooklyn apartment, Madelyn Carmichael was haunted by the sound of a crying baby. She complained frequently to the building superintendent, who insisted that no children lived nearby.

Now it turns out the complaints had a macabre meaning: Acting on a tip, police found the mummified body of a little girl, dead for 20 years, entombed in a trunk in Carmichael's closet.

Police are convinced the toddler was Latanisha Carmichael, Carmichael's daughter.

two. Hammers gave way to bulldozers, then cranes, then bulldozers again, to erase the scar of division and clear the way for new buildings

Pieces of the Wall were carried away in backpacks as souvenirs, taken to cities across the globe as Cold War trophies, given as gifts to

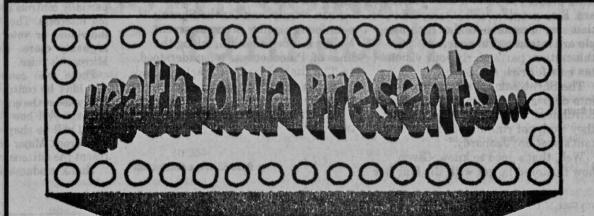
Madelyn Carmichael, 60, was arrested on Nov. 5 on suspicion of murder. She remained hospitalized after fainting when detectives found the body of the 3-year-old girl.

Police suspect the child was beaten

Yet Francisco Labastida is already the favorite to become Mexico's next president. According to preliminary vote counts Monday, he has won the ruling party's first presidential primary in 70 years.

state role in the economy What he does have is the loyalty of the powerful machinery of the Institutional Revolutionary Party --- PRI - which has never lost a presidential election in its 70-year history.







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at Iowa City's First Avenue Club on Nov. 5.

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The unbearable lightness of Shrubbing

ur favorite Texas governor, George W. Shrub, hit the headlines again last week, as you might have noticed, if you had recovered from Halloween.

Actually, you probably couldn't help but notice, because when his Shrubness hits the headlines, it's generally with the impact of a falling Sequoia. Think like a butterfly, crash like a tree, seems to be his motto.

The Shrub is running for president, in case you haven't been keeping score, and so last week he was doing one of those running-for-president things, getting interviewed by a TV reporter. Why is he running for president? you ask. Because he's rich and therefore doesn't have to work for a living, so he's got some time on his hands, that's why. It's a philosophy that's worked so well for Ross Perot and Steve Forbes, so why not for the Shrub?

Anyway, there his Shrubness was, sitting in a TV studio, all psyched up for yet another round of slow-pitch questions, when the TV reporter cheated. He asked the governor a real question.

TV reporters are not supposed to do this, of course. TV reporters are supposed to be good-looking, own a wardrobe and a smile that cost more than the Gross Domestic Product of Denmark, and have a mind with all the brilliance of, well, a shrub. That's the way the running-for-president game is played.

Andy Hiller, the TV reporter in question (or with the question, depending on how your syntax is going today), obviously was one of those kids who could never color inside the lines. He asked the Shrub to name the leaders of four countries that have spent a fair amount of time in the news lately (world hot spots, as they're known in technical journalistic terms): Chechnya, Taiwan, India and Pakistan.

"Wait, wait, is this 50 questions?" asked his Shrubness, showing off his head for numbers.

"No, it's four questions of four lead-

spots question, it's quite obvious that the Shrub could never survive the first cut in the dog-eat-dog world of "Jeopardy."

When that spin didn't quite spin out, so's to speak, the Shrub's han-dlers spun things a different way (when presidential candidates' handlers aren't handling presidential candidates, they work as multi-cycle washing machines). They said that 99 percent of the American people could-

n't have answered the four hot spots question. And they're

probably right. BEAU

Most Americans are notorious for having all the geographical knowledge of, well, a shrub. Ask them to point out, say, France or Germany on the world map, and their fingers wander around in the neighborhood of Sri Lanka and Thailand for awhile until they finally say, This is a trick question, isn't it?

Which is fine, I suppose; 99 percent of Americans are not running for president, so they don't have to know where France or Germany or Sri Lanka or Thailand might be. So long as the people there keep buying American goods so that 99 percent of Americans can keep an SUV in the garage, everything is right in the world.

But the Shrub is running for president; you expect him to know at least a little bit about what's going on outside the borders of Texas (not that most Texans believe that anything goes on outside the borders of the Lone Star State). And you certainly don't expect him to compound his geographical ignorance by saying, "The new Pakistani general, ne s just been elected - not elected, this guy took over office. It appears this guy is going to bring stability to the country, and I think that's good news for the subcontinent."

EDITORIALS

Point/Counterpoint: Was the antitrust ruling against Microsoft good for consumers? YES No

On Nov. 5, Judge Thomas Jackson declared in a findings-offact statement that Microsoft acted as a monopoly. Computer users, Americans and the world should breathe a sigh of relief. Although the final verdict will be given in the future, most experts say the finding-of-fact statement will likely lead to numerous private anti-trust cases against the company and maybe even a break-up similar to those of IBM and Standard Oil.

Jackson's statement reinforces that what is freedom for Microsoft is slavery for competing companies. With its enormous wealth, gained through "borrowing" many ideas and shrewd business management, Microsoft has cornered the intellectual property market in the software industry. According to experts, its market share even exceeds the 65 percent that IBM held when it was ruled to be a monopoly in the 1980s.

By dominating competition, the company is capable of constricting the free flow of ideas in the industry. With more than \$8.7 billion in net profit in fiscal year 1999, Microsoft is capable of suppressing, exploiting and purchasing ideas from possible competitors, as it did with Apple and Netscape. And it does so exclusively for profit - not for the millions of consumers, but for the benefit of the company's few rich investors.

Microsoft's domination has implications far be evona econ Because of its enormous wealth, the company has been able to purchase large sections of culture (such as original artwork). Thus, the company can control the distribution of that culture. The effects of this vary; nevertheless, the decisions rest in the private interests of Microsoft, not the public interest. This type of decision-making is scary, especially in a democracy. In addition, Microsoft, in its attempt to control everything within reach, has forayed into the news business with the cable station MSNBC. Not only can it partially control the culture you receive, it also partially controls the news. In essence, then, it partially controls reality - reality made for private, profit-making interests. The company's voice is much stronger than any individual or vote, yet has the same amount of freedom . arguably more. Hopefully, the verdict will work to limit Microsoft's voice. Those who contend that Microsoft isn't a monopoly and shouldn't be controlled are wrong and are thinking too exclusively about the economics of the situation. Microsoft's incredible leverage over how computers operate - and, past that, how the world will be shaped in the next century - is contradictory to democracy. Major decisions made by a select few who don't represent the citizens won't be in the interests of the citizens. Thank goodness for Jackson's findings.

When Judge Tom Jackson officially decreed on Nov. 5 that Microsoft had abused its so-called "monopoly power," speculation turned to how the court will punish Microsoft

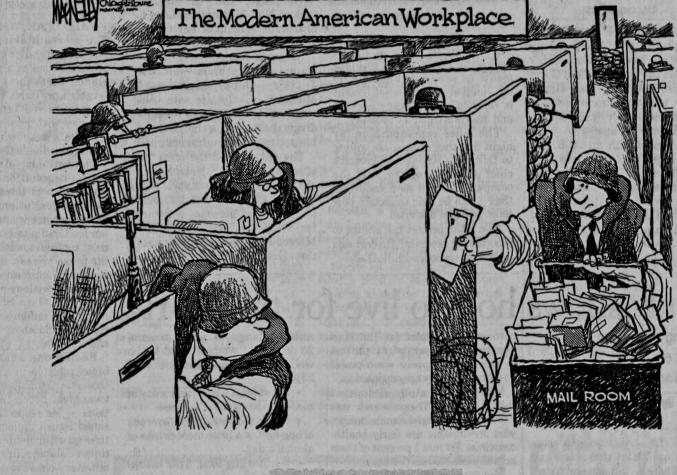
Regardless of the judge's final decision, one thing is clear - this declaration of war on the part of the federal government, Netscape, Sun and Microsoft's other enemies stands in direct opposition of technological process and free-market enterprise.

According to the court and the complainants, Microsoft is a monopoly. Generally, monopolies harm the public by reducing output and raising prices. Has Microsoft done this? Hardly - in fact, it has done the complete opposite.

Microsoft has saturated the market with all forms of its Windows operating system. Anyone complaining of a lack of output hasn't taken a look at retailers' shelves in the past five years.

In terms of price, Microsoft has actually cut prices to a drastic degree. Five years ago, Windows 3.0 cost roughly what Windows 98 cost last year. Microsoft has added a drastic amount of value to its product since then, and it gives this away for free. Its Internet browser, desktop utilities and other handy features, such as the CD player, sound tools and disk-maintenance software, are free with the purchase of Windows 98.

Microsoft's greatest contribution to consumers has been th consolidation of features in its Windows product. Windows 98 (and its soon-to-be-released successor, Windows 2000) ties together all aspects of computing, such as local computer navigation and operation along with Web browsing. Microsoft is a vulnerable company. Because software development can often require minimal cost of entry, anyone with a good idea can challenge its authority. If you need proof, ask Linus Torvalds and Steve Jobs, the men driving the success of the Linux and Mac Operating Systems, which gain ground on Windows daily. Ask Netscape and AOL, whose combined efforts in the Internet enjoy just as much market power as Microsoft ever has. The events leading up to this lawsuit illustrate the very hypocrisy of the situation. Three years ago, Netscape controlled virtually the entire market of Web browsers, including Microsoft's then-inferior browser. Netscape got greedy, though, and began to charge corporate consumers for the browser. Consumers switched to the improved Microsoft browser, and Netscape had no recourse but to complain to its congressmen. Hopefully, consumers won't allow Netscape and its companion vultures to write history differently. One court of law already did, and the ramifications of that miscarriage of justice threaten consumers much worse than a thousand Bill Gates ever could.



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ers in four hot spots," said Hiller, resorting to technical journalistic terms.

The Shrub, needless to say, flunked. It's not the sort of question he's used to. When you're running around the country, dunning rich people for cam-paign donations (which is what his Shrubness is really talented at), they never ask you who the leaders of four little places you can't find on the map are. Rich people aren't interested in that sort of mumbo-jumbo. Rich people are interested in your vision for this nation, particularly your vision of tax cuts for rich people.

The Shrub camp immediately went into damage-control status. His Shrubness is running for president, they said, not running for a contestant's spot on "Jeopardy."

Well, that's good to know. Given how flustered he got with the four hot

Yeah, right, governor. Democracy is bad; military coups are good. That's really the message we want the president of the United States to be sending to the world.

I can hardly wait for the Shrub's next foreign-policy pronouncement. Maybe it'll be something along the lines of, Pinochet was misunderstood, or, The shah of Iran was really a good guy, outside of that secret police thing.

Think like a butterfly; crash like a tree.

Beau Elliot is a DI columnist.

Joseph Plambeck is the DI assistant Viewpoints editor.

Adam White is a DI editorial writer.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Share tobacco award to

benefit all lowans

So, the state of Iowa has been awarded \$130 million from the tobacco industry lawsuit. And it seems that many citizens want to spend the entire lump sum on educating our children about the harms of tobacco use. Now, I don't mean to go against the grain, but I have a problem with this majority choice.

We must realize that no matter how grotesque smokeless tobacco and cigarettes may seem to the greater portion of society, tobacco is not illegal. Therefore, why should we blow all of the cash to inform kids who

will, at the age of 18, have the legal option to use tobacco if they so desire?

Instead, Iowa has several other needs that require attention and financial backing. Among others, these include funding for medical research, land preservation and homelessness. We need to stay on the cutting edge of discovering cures for cancer, AIDS and many other diseases. We need to curb urban sprawl to ensure natural habitats for generations to come. We need to assist our impoverished and less fortunate to get them back on their feet.

To reiterate, we should not dump all of the millions and millions from the tobacco settlement into one interest. Let's share the wealth and allow it to benefit all lowans.

> John T. Theiler **Iowa City**

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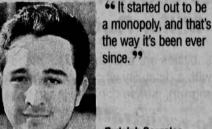


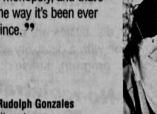


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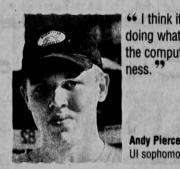
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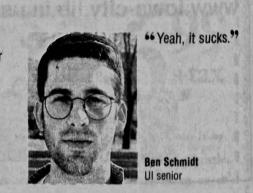






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> Kraus said. "I thought that he was underage and not old enough to be in the bar because he didn't have anything to drink."

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Bringing architects such as

Gibson has a long history with

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with a B.A. in commerce and came

back in 1960 to work as the assis-

tant registrar. He was named

director of space assignment and

utilization in 1965, director of

facilities planning and utilization

in 1970 and director of planning

and administrative services in

1985. He has been director of the

Facilities Services Group and a UI

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approximately 2:30 a.m. Memmer said he was waiting for friends to return from the bars, Bessine said.

He said Memmer - who seemed to him to be intoxicated - asked for a cigarette and was looking to smoke marijuana. He added that Memmer was wearing glasses and a Dallas Cowboys hat.

Bessine said he had heard the sound of broken glass in the apartment downstairs sometime around March 15. A day later, he said, he heard male voices and noises from the apartment.

He ignored the sounds, figuring that they came from his neighbors, Bessine said. There was no indication of a woman's presence, he said. The three UI students who lived in Apartment 4 were away on Spring

Approximately 10 hours after seeing Memmer at his door, Bessine said, he called 911 to report the fire in the downstairs apartment.

Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake declined to comment on details of the case. Meanwhile, Kraus said, after ini-

tially questioning him approximate-

ly a week after the women were found slain, police have not spoken with him.

Kraus also said he has seen the two men who entered the bar with Memmer again since that night and that he has notified police, he said.

"They told me to tell them, and that's what I've done," he said. "They did not get there in time. One time the two guys were dancing with a couple of women, but then they kinda left. I've also seen them walking through the Ped Mall, too."

Much of the evidence in the examiner's report was already known by Iowa City investigators, said Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White.

"The report is an important step to getting closure," he said. "It confirmed much of what we assumed all along."

White said he was required by law to make the autopsies public records.

Memmer was arrested at the UI Field House on March 26 for parole violations stemming from a 1997 burglary charge. He was ordered held in Johnson County Jail on a \$1 million cash-only bail.

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Police are not calling Memmer a suspect in the slayings, saying only that his involvement has not been ruled out.

Memmer was charged with thirddegree burglary on April 29 after police recovered items stolen from the burned apartment at a local pawn shop.

They said Memmer pawned two items on March 16 and two more on March 17 under his own name.

Memmer is currently being held at the Iowa Medical and Classification Center in Oakdale awaiting a Feb. 14, 2000, trial on the third-degree burglary charges.

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Wall's fall proves to be mixed blessing UI facilities director to retire in June 2000

WALL

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she said.

For her family, the "Wende" the German word for the fall of the Wall and the change in the political system — was an advantage, Mueller said.

"I might not even have been able to go to the university because of my father's being a pastor," she said. Mueller plans to finish her degree next year before returning to the University of Halle to get her German degree.

The Wall's collapse enabled more students from Eastern European countries to attend the UI, said Gary Althen, director of international students and scholars.

"People started coming fairly soon (after the Wall fell), and there are many more students from East Europe now than there were in 1989," he said.

In 1989, there was one student from the Soviet Union; now there are 23 students from Russia, 25 from Rumania and three from Bulgaria, Althen said.

The Wall's fall signaled the end of the Cold War and presaged the collapse of the Soviet Union, said Gerhard Loewenberg, a UI professor of political science. But not everything has been positive in Europe over the last 10 years, he said.

members playing a new role in the region's peace efforts, he said.

U.S. influence on Germany has decreased since the Wall came down "because Germany is more self-confident and more aware of its own role in the world as a unified country," Loewenberg said.

He said he believed that the fast unification of East and West Germany - which had been separated for 40 years and were quite different in their cultures and economies has created problems.

Unemployment in Germany remains a problem, especially in the East, Mueller said. Ten years after unification, people's attitudes in the East and the West are still different, she said.

"I think it needs at least a generation, probably two, to overcome the differences," Mueller said. DI reporter Dana Ritzmann can be reached at:

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HMO to give MDs final say on care

NEW YORK (AP) - Abandoning the bedrock principle underlying managed care, UnitedHealth Group says doctors, not health-plan administrators, will now have the final say on which treatments

it will cover. United is the nation's second-largest

health insurer, covering 14.5 million people The move accelerates a trend among

health-maintenance organizations to give doctors and patients more freedom. But it raises questions about how HMOs will control rising costs and whether consumers will be best served by a return to the "doctor-knows-best" philosophy.

United said its decision makes fiscal sense because it was paying more money to scrutinize and deny questionable treatments than the practice saved. Rep. Greg Ganske, R-lowa., a key

backer of House-backed legislation to

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make health insurers more accountable to patients, said United's move was "sort of an admission on their part that their management techniques have not only been wrong for the patient but it's been wrong for them, for their bottom line."

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United will still ask doctors to justify such decisions as ordering surgery or expensive diagnostic tests. And the change doesn't mean that United will pay for services that are currently not covered, such as cosmetic surgery.

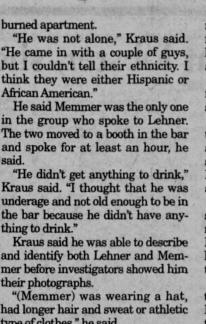
But under the new policy, the doctor will have the final say on how the patient will be treated, the company said Monday.

United said doctors will be evaluated over the long term instead of case by case, and those found to be practicing wasteful medicine will be dropped from the health-care network.

"This is a double-edge sword for patients," said Charlie Inlander, president of the People's Medical Society, a consumer health group based in Allentown, Pa.

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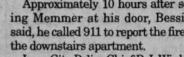
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you go you see his image in facilities on campus," said True. One of those facilities is the

Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories, which, Gibson said, represents one of his greatest challenges.

"We didn't have a group of scientists really on board when we planned the building, no proto-

organized by True and will be headed up by Mike O'Hara, the chairman of the psychology

satisfaction from it."

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department. "Dick is part of the institution," True said. "We'll find an outstanding person to take that job, but no one will replace Dick."

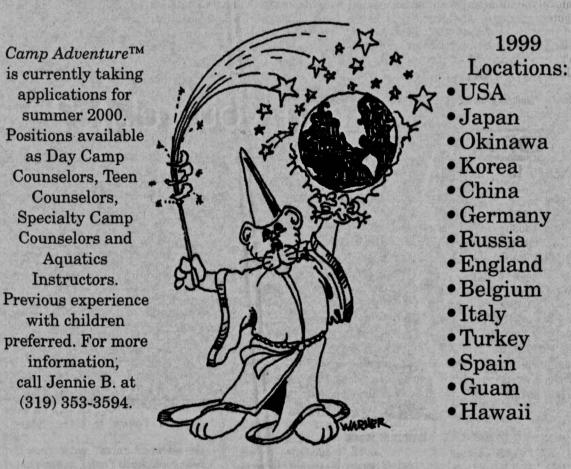
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Assessment Center

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"The collapse of the Soviet domination has led to resurgence of ethnic conflicts, particularly in Southeastern Europe," Loewenberg said. Conflicts in the Balkans have the United States and other NATO

"I'M GLAD YOU BROUGHT SO MANY CONDOMS, **BUT I'M GOING BACK** TO MY ROOM TO CHECK MY EMAIL."



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Gender — **neither** here nor there

Kate Bornstein will speak on her views of "gender categorizing" tonight.

> **By Tyler Steward** The Daily Iowan

Gender, says Kate Bornstein, has nothing to do with biology. It means neither sex nor sexual orientation. Man, woman, heterosexual and homosexual are, she says, arbitrary labels.

"Gender just means category: Any word we use to categorize someone,'

Bornstein said over the telephone from New her York home. "My perfect world is one in which gender is a conscious choice.' While

gender is assumed to be a natural categorization by most people, Bornstein, a transgender activist, has devoted much of her life to challenging the assumption. She is scheduled to give a presentation on her beliefs titled "Cut 'N' Paste" tonight at 8 in the IMU secondfloor ballroom. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Not only has Bornstein, through her books and lecMy perfect world is one in which gender is a conscious choice.

tures, consistently questioned commonly accepted notions of gender, her life is a challenge to those notions. Born as "Albert" but never comfortable as a heterosexual male, Bornstein underwent a sex-change operation in 1986. Also

uncomfortable as a homosexual woman, LECTURE she real-Kate ized she fit poorly into **Bornstein** any traditional gen-Where: der catego-IMU second floor ry. ballroom There-When: fore, Borntoday at 8 p.m. stein adopted the label Admission: "transgenfree der" and

has since, as an actor, playwright and lecturer, played with the very idea of gender.

Bornstein said the persistence of the idea of natural gender is due largely to its familiarity.

"It's the way it's always been," she said. "We as a species are highly judgmental our favorite thing is either/or.'

But in her years of activism, Bornstein has witnessed a

gradual unsettling of that idea. The popularity of such figures as RuPaul, Dennis Rodman and k.d. lang, she said, suggests that gender is no longer accepted as self-evi-

- Kate Bornstein.

transgender activist

dent. "When people mess around with gender in (a media) setting, it's OK," she said. That acceptance "has kind of seeped into the culture."

Despite increased acceptance, Bornstein describes the exploration of gender as often "a lonely thing." Because belonging to a community is often dependent upon categorization, rejection of gender has also been a rejection of this sort of belonging.

"Every step I've taken has been a step away from a greater number of companions," she said.

But Bornstein suggested that masking her own identity struggle was far worse, something she believes to be generally true.

"It's dangerous to stifle people," she said. "I don't think there are many more important things than letting people decide who they are."

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Let them eat lobster, she proclaimed A UI production brings

Beloved

9:45 p.m. on STARZ!

Oprah Winfrey and Danny Glover.

An adaptation of Toni Morrison's novel, which blends adventure and tragedy with the supernatural. Starring

together crustaceans, commitment issues and a cast and crew of undergrads.

By Stephen Balsley The Daily Iowan

Thousands of miles from an ocean, hours away from fresh seafood, the UI theater department has found the way to satisfy your need for crustacean delight: The Lobster Play.

Written by undergraduate Dan Brooks, The Lobster Play is an undergraduate production with performances today and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Theatre B, Theatre Building. Admission is \$1.

"It's a horrific comedy," said Brooks, a UI senior, playwright, and head of No Shame Theatre, who started working on the piece in a class last spring.

The Lobster Play focuses on the work of undergraduate students, something that Brooks said is important for the theater department. "Sometimes it seems as if there are not that many opportunities for undergrads, and so this play is an awesome chance for all involved."

Directed by Kevin Wall, a UI sophomore, the cast features Bill Bungeroth and Gabriella Torres, both UI juniors, playing the lead roles of Robert and Free, a couple fearing loss after Robert dreams that Free is turning into a lob-

ster. "This is the type of play that can't be dismissed as a tragic comedy or a comedic tragedy. Instead, the play will make you think and laugh about the absurdity of dealing with these

UI junior Bill Bungeroth plays "Robert" a young man troubled by dreams

that his fiance "Free" played by Gabriella Torres is turning into a lobster. Bungeroth and Torres rehearse a scene where Robert confronts Free on her recent obsession with eating fish sticks. their characters really are," he

things."

much easier."

rather unpleasant themes." Wall said. said.

"Yes, there are some absurd elements to the piece, but overall the feel for the play comes from a question of commitment, a universal theme in theatre. But this has made working with Dan's piece a delight for all involved. He wanted to make it foolproof and he came pretty close," he said

Pulling together the elements of production provided the cast with a valuable learning experience and working together provided a sense of cohesion among the cast members, Wall said. "The strength of this cast is their willingness to experiment and try new things - to find the nuances of the play and prove how truthful



Matt Holst/The Daily lowa

"I've always been a bit of a con-

trol freak about my work," Brooks

said. "But I love the way that

Kevin and this cast have worked

together as a unit to really make

this a funny play about terrible

The cast echoed the sentiment.

"All the cast members really dig

the non-main-stage-show feeling

of this production," Bungeroth

said. "Everyone has this young,

fresh attitude that makes work-

ing with Dan's excellent play so

"If nothing else, it's only a buck,

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and if we get it right, it's worth a

ton more than a buck."

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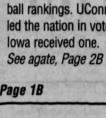
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Main Event The Event: NBA Portland Trail Blazers at Utah Jazz, 7 p.m., TNT. The Skinny: The Trail Blazers, led by Scottie Pippen, head to Salt Lake City to face Karl Malone and

the Jazz.

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ON THE AIR

The former Ha ACL Sunday whe defensive back R hit him out of bo

By Eddie Associate

JACKSONVILLE running back Tavia the rest of the sea anterior cruciate lig knee. The team will year running back o probably today.

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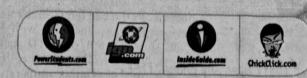
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the rest of the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee. The team will place the secondyear running back on injured reserve, probably today.

Banks, who starred at Iowa, hurt the knee late in Jacksonville's 30-7 victory over Atlanta on Sunday. Coach Tom Coughlin considers it a

key loss. Banks was beginning to emerge as a versatile weapon in the offense, lining at running up back on some

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opponents' base defenses on first and second downs. Banks closes his season with 82 yards rushing and 137 yards receiv-

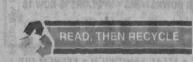
Banks

ing. "It affects our planning, it affects our versatility," Coughlin said. "We'll have to evaluate whether we have the ability to maintain that package. Tavian on a linebacker is not fair." The injury occurred late in the

fourth quarter when Falcons defensive back Ray Buchanan hit Banks after he had stepped out of bounds. Coughlin said it wasn't a cheap shot.

"I don't think Tavian knew he was out of bounds, I don't think Buchanan did either," Coughlin said. "It's very frustrating when you're trying to get a game over and you lose a quality player like that."

Receiver Alvis Whitted suffered a sprained knee that Coughlin said could keep him out of next week's game against Baltimore. Without Banks or Whitted, the Jaguars have only three receivers on the roster.



Connecticut's Khalid El-Amin dives for control of the ball against Ohio State in the first half of the NCAA Final Four semifinals on March 27. The Huskies will face lowa in Madison Square Garden on Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Two days till tip-off **Huskies** back to try to repeat

By Donna Tommelleo Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. - Jim Calhoun and the Connecticut Huskies can't afford to float anymore. The team that shocked Duke to

win the national title last season is back to try to become the first repeat champion since the

What: lowa vs. No Blue 1992 Devils. Yet 1 Connecticut When: Thursday at they'll have to do it without 8 p.m. Where: Madison several players vital to that vic-tory, which left Square Garden Tickets: Still remain TV: ESPN2

Calhoun so euphoric he said he felt as if he were on a fluffy pink cloud.

But these days both of his feet are planted firmly on the ground as the 57-year-old coach gets the '99-00 version of the Huskies ready for the season. He has six new faces to blend into a team that lost scoring leader Richard "Rip" Hamilton, and last season's co-captains, defensive



Steve Miller/Associated Press UConn coach Jim Calhoun watches practice with his team Oct. 25. In foreground is Jake Voskuhl.

stopper Ricky Moore and Rashamel Jones.

"We're not 'us' right now," Calhoun said. "We're more 'me.' The main thing we can't do is we can't guard anyone collectively. Along with Ricky, Rash and Rip came the ability to do that. I just don't think collectively we have a shape or form."

Just how bad off are the defending champs? And should fans reach

for the panic button? Hardly. The Huskies are the runaway

See HUSKIES, Page 3B

Oliver ready By the **Numbers** for reunion

By Megan Manfull returning players on Iowa's Dean Oliver still rememlowa's team that bers meeting Connecticut point guard Khalid El-Amin. He keeps

digits against UConn playing the scene over and over. last year. Literally. For the past

in 1995.

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shot from the floor

against lowa.

two days, Oliver has watched the game film from last season's Sweet 16 meeting with UConn at least three points that lowa lefeated UConn by

times. He sees Oliver his mistakes. He picks up new El-

Amin tendencies each time. He continues to learn more about the Huskie style.

with El-Amin

The Daily Iowan

However, Oliver is hoping he'll have a new film to watch in a couple of days - right after his team upsets the defending national champions in the IKON Coaches vs. Cancer tournament Thursday and Friday.

"As a point guard, you want to prove that your team can beat his See HAWKEYES, Page 3B

cussion.

Game over, as the Minnesota Vikings took advantage of their absence Monday night by scoring 27 straight points to rally past the Cowboys 27-17.

With due credit to the Vikings, this was all about Dallas' stars - or the lack of them with Michael Irvin, the third of Dallas' offensive triplets, sitting out his fourth straight game because of a neck injury.

Dallas dominated the first half as Smith scored twice within 18 seconds on runs of 63 and 24 yards, gaining 140 yards in just 13 carries in just 21 minutes as the Cowboys ran up a 17-0 lead.

But then Smith left, the Vikings recovered an errant snap that led to a 4-yard touchdown pass from Jeff George to Randy Moss to cut it to 17-7 by halftime.

And when Aikman went out in favor of Jason Garrett with what was described as "a mild concussion," the sixth of his 11-year career, after the first series of the second half, it was all Minnesota. The Vikings (5-4) won their third straight since George replaced Randall Cunningham as the team's starting quarterback.

Dallas (4-4) lost for the third time in its last four starts and fell to third in the NFC East, a game behind Washington and the New York Giants. Gary Anderson kicked two field goals to start the second-half rally, then George completed another 4yard TD pass for the go-ahead score with 1:22 gone in the final quarter. The pass was to Cris Carter, who caught it despite a premature cannon blast to celebrate the score that went off just as the ball left George's hand.

George then clinched it with 5:10 left, throwing a 47-yard TD pass to Moss, his third TD pass of the night. Another of Dallas' superstars, Deion Sanders, had a role in the goahead touchdown.

He was called for illegal contact during the nine-play, 61-yard drive that led to the touchdown, negating an interception by teammate George Teague on the other side of the field.



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Monday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League BOSTON RED SOX-

-Announced that LHP Kent Mercker has declined his 2000 option. DETROIT TIGERS-Exercised their 2000 option on OF

Juan Gonzalez. National League LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Acquired OF Shawn Green and 2B Jorge Nunez from the Toronto Blue Jays for OF Raul Mondesi and LHP Pedro Borbon. Signed Green to a

six-year contract. Pacific Coast League CALGARY CANNONS—Signed LHP Brian Barnes and C

Texas League AKRON AEROS—Named Carl Willis pitching coach, Mike Sarbaugh coach and Nick Paparesta trainer. BASKETBALL

BOSTON CELTICS-Wa

Doug Overton. CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Waived G Jason Miskiri NEW YORK KNICKS—Promoted Lon Hamamoto president-public relations from director of public and relations. Named Dan Schoenberg director of public

Continental Basketball Association CONNECTICUT PRIDE—Signed F James Inman and G

leff Myers. GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed G Tony Tolbert and F

Gary Williams. IDAHO STAMPEDE—Signed G Rusty LaRue, F Ira Newble and G Dejuan Wheat. Acquired F Ben Davis from Grand Rapids for future considerations. Released G Terry

Dehere. A CROSSE BOBCATS—Signed F Mark Pope. Released

F Leighton Nash. QUAD CITY THUNDER—Signed F Maceo Baston and F Torrave Bragos, Released G Kent McCausland and C

ROCKFORD LIGHTNING-Signed F James Head and F

Gerald Jordan. SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCE—Signed C Jonathan Kerner. FOOTBALL

National Hockey League LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled C Len Barrie from Long

Beach of the IHL. TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled D Paul Mara from

Detroit of the I International Hockey League LONG BEACH ICE DOGS—Re eived C Allan Ege

LONG BEACH ICE DOGS—Received C Allan Egeland on loan from the Calgary Flames. East Coast Hockey League WHEELING MAILERS—Suspended RW Vadim Silvchenko Aller he signed a contract to play in Europe. West Coast Hockey League SAN DIEGO GULLS—Signed C Brad Belland. Western Professional Hockey League SAN ANGELO OUTLAWS—Released F Jason Rushton. Signed LW Dave Lylyk.

COLLEGE BOWLING GREEN—Named Scott Seeliger associate ath-DOWLING GNEEK-Marined Scott Steeper associate and letic director for development. CONCORDIA, ST.P.—Named Don Glover men's and women's track and field coach. TEMPLE—Named Bob Lange assistant director of media relations and George Phillips track and field coach. TEXAS A&M—Dismissed RB Dante Hall from the football

QUICK HITS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

The top 25 teams in The AP's men's preseason college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1998-99 records, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last sea-sons final mathem

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| 5. Ohio St. (3) | 27-91,432 | 14 | |
| 6. N. Carolina (3) | 24-101,421 | 13 | |
| 7. Temple (2) | 24-111.381 | - | |
| 8. Florida | 22-91.341 | 23 | |
| 9. Arizona | 22-71,241 | 12 | |
| 10. Duke | 37-21,034 | 1 | |
| 11. Kansas | 23-10 994 | 22 | |
| 12. UCLA | 22-9 890 | 15 | |
| 13. Stanford | 26-7 752 | 7 | |
| 14. Kentucky | 28-9 747 | 8 | |
| 15. Utah | 28-5 699 | 6 | |
| 16. Illinois | 14-18 688 | - | |
| 17. Syracuse | 21-12 660 | 1 | |
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hers receiving votes: Maryland 195, Wake Forest 1 dahoma 63, Georgia Tech 38, Indiana 22, New Mex , Fresno St. 19, Louisville 18, Arkansas 17, N. Carol 12, Oregon 12, UNLV 12, Virginia 12, Tulsa 11, We 11, Murray St. 10, Siena 9, Coll. of Charleston Charleston 2, Detail 6, Manadami 20, Coll. are 4, New Mexico 7, Rhode Island 7, Detroit 6, Mis usetts 5, Michigan 5, Delaware 4, N 4, Akron 3, Memphis 2, Georg 2, Iowa 1, Missouri 1, Princeton 1 7, Rt

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| Pittsburgh | 2 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 38 |
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| Ottawa | 10 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 22 | 46 |
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| Buffalo | 6 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 14 | 39 |
| Montreal | 3 | 11 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 26 |
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| Colorado | 7 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 17 | 42 | |
| Edmonton | 4 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 13 | 32 | |
| Calgary | 4 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 36 | |
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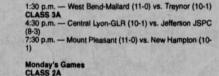
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PREP PAIRINGS

| Friday's Games |
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| Garrigan (10-1) |
| CLASS 4A 4:30 p.m. — Iowa City West (11-0) vs. Bettendorf (10- 7:30 p.m. — West Des Moines Valley (11-0) vs. Ci |
| Falls (11-0) |
| Saturday's Games |

10:30 a.m. - Madrid (11-0) vs. Victor HLV (9-2)



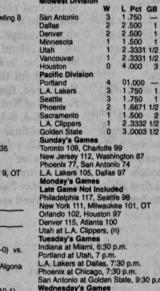
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Tuesday's Games Indiana at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Porliand at Ulah, 7 p.m. LA. Lakers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at Golden State, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Detroit at Boston, 6 o.m. roit at Boston, 6 p.m. Ittle at Washington, 6 le at Washington, 6 p.m. nix at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. tukee at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m. delphia at Orlando, 6:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Hous



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team," Oliver said. "Sol I'll get the better of K time.'

Last season, the Haw to UConn 78-68 in Phoe UConn's Ricky Moore Oliver most of the gam was held to 2 of 10 from with two rebounds, tw and four turnovers.

The defending cham no longer with key Moore or Richard Ham they do return a strong Amin leads the No. team, along with cer Voskuhl and forwar Freeman.

There's another c that has worried lo Steve Alford as much as nents - Madison Squar "We have tried to exp

team that this is not game. This is going to dominated by UCon Alford said. "This is home game for them an a road game for us."

Alford hasn't been Garden since his days in the NBA. But he w York City two weeks a promote this week's tou "I did an appearance

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preseason favorite i East. A slimmer and Khalid El-Amin has we the league's preseason the year. The 5-10 ju stepped up his condition offseason and shed a pounds, looking trimm

203 pounds in the med "I'm doing a little mo I try to eat right," sa who became the thir school history to re points as a sophomore

team in assists with 1 The senior co-captain ter Jake Voskuhl and Aevin Free retu improve on their con boards and 61 blocks They'll be joined by jun Edmund Saunders, year in blocks with 25 Souleymane Wane. S ing guard Albert Mc point specialist, figur solid part of the nucle

POINTCOUNTERPOINT Should Iowa do all it can to stop Ron Dayne Saturday?

Iowa's main objective in Saturday's game should be to prevent Ron Dayne from breaking the rushing record. The Hawkeyes should use whatever means necessary to stop the "Dayne Train." This means playing nine men in the box and playing man coverage on defense every down.

If we make Wisconsin guarterback Brook Bollinger look like Drew Brees, fine. We still stopped Ron Dayne. The implications of this could be huge. Iowa will likely be the first team in history with one win to get a national television appearance in the middle of November so they should make the most of this opportun

Stopping Dayne could be the recruiting savior Iowa needs. Bret Bielema's recruiting pitch to a stud linebacker in Florida gets a great deal stronger when the player has already seen the Hawkeye defense in action playing spoil-

Kirk Ferentz isn't a "gimmick" coach. So why would he dare put nine men in the box against Wisconsin, or try to impede Ron Dayne in any way other than the norm?

Ferentz isn't worried about stopping Dayne; quite frankly, the Wisconsin running back is going to get the record whether they try to stop him or not. Ferentz is worried about winning games; there are only two chances left this year, and he would love to have an upset Saturday.

The players have had enough trouble with the defense they are playing now; it just doesn't make sense to install a new

system with two weeks to go in the season. Even if they do go with a stacked line, Iowa's defense is so weak that Dayne would find a way to get 150 yards, easy. He's that good, and lowa's that bad.

Stopping Dayne would be a nice feather in the cap for the ense, but a win would be so much nicer. It wou a thrill for the players to deny Dayne the record, but what does it matter if Iowa loses 41-0 because Brooks Bollinger had five passing scores?

"So the next thing I know, the spitting starts. He did his spitting routine. He was arching his spitting over the glass to try to get

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"Did vou see our effort against Wisconsin?," Bielema could say to a Parade All-American. "If we put our best foot forward, we can stop anyone in the country, even Ron Dayne.'

That night the recruit will go to bed dreaming about tackling Virginia Tech's Michael Vick in the 2002 Rose Bowl and look past the way the other 9 games have gone for lowa's defense.

So what if Wisconsin scores 45 points, as long as its through the air? It is not like we are risking a bowl bid. Ever since Saturday night, Kirk Herbstreit and other college football pundits have been punking lowa's defense. I'd love it if those TV guys were wrong.

-Mike Kelly

It leaves a sour taste in the mouth. Iowa is sick of sour tastes; they've had enough for a lifetime this season.

But if it's the fourth quarter, and the game is close, lowa will sacrifice the record for any shot at a win. A record is meaningless in the senior class's eyes when you compare it to a victory at Camp Randall. Wisconsin is a hated rival, and silencing 80,000 Badger fans will be made much easier by outscoring them than by holding Dayne to 98 yards or less. lowa will allow the record, but it will be done honorably, heads held high. Not with some crazy scheme

- Greg Wallace

HAWKEYEBUZZ

Wiegler, Neykova and Natalya Dawaf

participated in singles play throughout

the main draw of the tournament, and

all advanced to the second round. The

three lowa singles players were elimi-

nated from play with losses in the sec-

last tournament of the fall season.

Women's Tennis

In Day Three of the Midwest Regional tournament in Columbus, Ohio, the lowa women's tennis doubles team of Toni Neykova and Shera Wiegler advanced to the quarterfinals.

With a bye in the first round and a win

over an Ohio State team 6-0, 6-1, the duo advanced to the quarterfinals were they faced a team from Purdue. Iowa won the first set, but

Purdue came back and defeated the No. 4-ranked Hawkeyes in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

The loss eliminated lowa from the

ond round. The tournament concluded lowa's fall season "We played really well in singles but it was difficult with two three set matches

in a day," Coach Paul Wardlaw said. "It shows that our top three players are as good as any team in the region. In doubles, the Purdue match was an excellent

It was good high level doubles. I

SPORTSWATCH

Williamson voted top **NL Rookie**

NEW YORK (AP) - Scott Williamson was hoping to just make the team. He not only made the Cincinnati Reds, he wound up winning the National League Rookie of the Year Award.

"I achieved a lot of goals this year that I thought would be way down the road," Williamson said Monday after his landslide victory.

Williamson, 12-7 with a 2.41 ERA and 19 saves, received 17 first-place votes, nine seconds and six thirds for 118 points from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Florida outfielder Preston Wilson was a distant second, getting nine first-place votes, 11 seconds and 10 third for 88 points. Pittsburgh second baseman Warren Morris finished third, getting six firsts, 10 seconds and nine thirds for 69 points.

"I think my mom is the happiest right now," Williamson said from Houston during a telephone conference call. Williamson, a starter in his first two pro seasons, was impressive in relief

during spring games and survived one cut after another. The 23-year-old righthander throws a fastball in the upper 90s and a nasty split-finger fastball.

would not have been surprised if they won the whole thing."

The Hawkeyes will resume play January 29 against DePaul to begin

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Hawkeyes ready for challenge in the Garden

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and four turnovers.

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team," Oliver said. "So hopefully, I'll get the better of Khalid this time.

was held to 2 of 10 from the field,

with two rebounds, two assists

The defending champions are

no longer with key members

Moore or Richard Hamilton. But

they do return a strong squad. El

Amin leads the No. 1 ranked

nents - Madison Square Garden.

team that this is not a neutral

game. This is going to be heavily

dominated by UConn fans," Alford said. "This is more of a

home game for them and more of

Alford hasn't been to the

Garden since his days as a player

in the NBA. But he was in New

York City two weeks ago to help

"I did an appearance in down-

promote this week's tournament.

a road game for us.'

"We have tried to explain to our

He's still awestruck by the fact he will be playing in the mecca of Last season, the Hawkeyes fell basketball - and that he'll be facto UConn 78-68 in Phoenix. With ing the No. 1-ranked team. UConn's Ricky Moore guarding He's never been to Madison Oliver most of the game, Oliver

Square Garden, but he's seen plenty of it on television.

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wearing UConn T-shirts," he said.

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However, Oliver is not intimi-

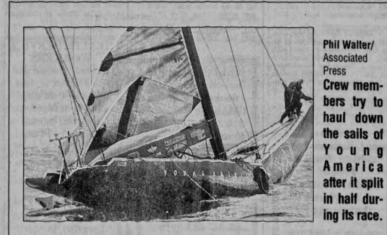
"I've dreamed of playing there," Oliver said. "I've watched Jordan score 55 points there on TV. The greatest games have been played there. And I can't wait to get my opportunity to be there."

UConn will see a different Iowa team, along with center Jake squad this season. Last season, Voskuhl and forward Kevin the Hawkeyes played zone defense the majority of the game. However, they will use man-to-There's another component that has worried Iowa coach Steve Alford as much as his oppo-

man Thursday night. While the matchups aren't set, Oliver is hoping he gets a one-onone opportunity with El Amin.

Alford is hoping the same. "I expect Oliver to do the same thing Thursday that I expect of him every game - to be the best player on the court," Alford said. Every great point guard should think that, though. I'm sure El-Amin is thinking he is the best. Oliver will demand it of himself." DI sports editor Megan Manfull can be readched

at mmanfull@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu



Boat splits apart in race

Young American became the second boat to sink in the 148 year history of the America's Cup.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) - New York's Young America cracked open and nearly sank during a race today in the America's Cup challenger series.

The team was winning its race against Japan's Nippon and was about to round the final turn when the hull split just behind the mast and water began streaming in.

There are cracks apparent from the shear line to under the water line, both ends of the hull have lifted in a banana shape," series spokesman Bruno Trouble said.

The crew abandoned the ship, although some returned

and frantically began cutting ropes and throwing sails and other equipment to waiting support boats in efforts to salvage as much as they could from the crippled boat.

Support crew from the \$40 million syndicate attached a line to the black-hulled yacht and were towing it toward port, with crew frantically working pumps to keep it afloat.

Only once in the 148-year history of sailing's most prized trophy has a boat sank during competition - in 1995 the Australian team's boat broke in half and sank in about 90 seconds off San Diego.

With winds of around 20 knots and waves around a yard, the conditions on Auckland's Hauraki Gulf were similar to those experienced when the Australian boat sank.

Huskies relying heavily on new players

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preseason favorite in the Big East. A slimmer and more toned Khalid El-Amin has weighed in as the league's preseason player of the year. The 5-10 junior guard stepped up his conditioning in the offseason and shed about seven pounds, looking trimmer than the 203 pounds in the media guide.

"I'm doing a little more running. I try to eat right," said El-Amin, who became the third player in school history to reach 1,000 points as a sophomore and led the team in assists with 140.

The senior co-captains, 6-11 center Jake Voskuhl and 6-8 forward Kevin Freeman, return to try to improve on their combined 481 boards and 61 blocks last season. They'll be joined by junior forward Edmund Saunders, second last year in blocks with 25, and senior Souleymane Wane. Sharp-shooting guard Albert Mouring, a 3point specialist, figures to be a solid part of the nucleus.

scrimmage, the lanky 205pounder scored 16 points and led all players with 14 rebounds. He's talented and nice, Calhoun

said. Too nice. "He's a very, very good player," the coach said. "If I had a firecracker I know where I would put it. DENG

he apologizes for being good." Voskuhl said Deng's demeanor

"He's one of the most talented players in our program," Voskuhl said. "But the thing I like more about Ajou is his personality off the court. He's just a nice guy. A pleasure to be around."

Deng arrived at UConn through circuitous route. His father, Aldo, was Sudan's minister of transportation before the government was overthrown about 10 years ago. The family fled to Egypt and then settled in England. While he worked on grades, Deng had a courtside seat for the national championship campaign. "I practiced with the guys, ran with the guys, so I was supporting them all the time. I feel like I was

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fit into the system and help the team win," he said. "I think we're



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"We're getting used to what we want to be," El-Amin said. "It will take a few games to really get our chemistry down. It takes a while when you have six new guys coming in, but it's definitely out there. We have a lot of talent."

Among the newcomers are redshirts Beau Archibald, Justin Brown and Ajou Deng. They are joined by freshmen Tony Robertson, Marcus Cox and Doug Wrenn.

Deng, a 6-10 sophomore forward, sat out last year to concentrate on his studies. With only four or five years of basketball experience, the Sudan native is proving to be a quick study on the court. In a recent intersquad

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Brees to return to Purdue next season

The prolific passer said he still has things left to accomplish with the Boilermakers.

> **By Matt Slagle Associated Press**

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -Purdue quarterback Drew Brees, insisting he can improve with another year in college, will stay for his senior season.

The Heisman Trophy contender

announced his decision on campus Monday after meeting Sunday with his parents and coach Joe Tiller. "It's better

for most peo-Brees ple, including myself, to

stay another year," Brees said. "An extra year will provide me with a bit more maturity. I know that I can become a better player by staying another year." Brees said he wanted to make

the decision as soon as possible to dispel rumors about his future and end debate about his plans for the NFL draft.

"It really wasn't as hard as I

thought it would be," he said. "I'm coming back next year to have fun."

The Boilermakers (6-4) are coming off a loss to Wisconsin, a game billed as a showdown between two Heisman Trophy contenders - Brees and Badgers running back Ron Dayne.

Brees has thrown for 3,334 yards and 21 touchdowns through 10 games. The Boilermakers are off this weekend and close their season Nov. 20 at Indiana.

"I think next year we have a chance to do a lot of great things with this football team," he said. "I still feel that there's a lot of things to do here."

Brees said he does not think about winning the Heisman Trophy, and the prospect of becoming a favorite for the honor next season did not factor into his decision.

Tiller called Brees one of the most productive players he's ever coached.

"His return just makes our goals a little more achievable," he said.

Brees, meanwhile, is more at ease

"I'm relaxed, it's a good feeling," he said. "I know this is definitely what was meant to be."



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Changing of the guard in NFL

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The perennial NFC powerhouses like the 49ers and Vikings are not the forces they once were.

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press

Here's one way to look at the upside-down NFL at the midway point: There are more good teams in the AFC East than there are in the entire NFC.

"If you had asked me if this team would be 6-2, I'd say it would be really tough," said coach Jim Mora of the Indianapolis Colts, who have their best halfway record since the 1977 team began 9-1 in Baltimore. "I think 6-2 would really be beyond anyone's expectations but I'll take it.

That 6-2 mark doesn't even put the Colts in first place in the AFC East, just ties them for second with New England. Miami (7-1) leads and Buffalo (6-3) is a half game behind the Colts and Patriots coming off a 34-17 win in Washington.

That's the perfect measuring stick. Going into Sunday's game, the Redskins looked like one of the NFC's better teams despite the fact that that they've allowed 27 points a game.

Overall? There are nine legitimate playoff contenders (perhaps 10 if you count Oakland) in the AFC.

Six teams will make it in the NFC, probably all with winning records. But it's hard to say all six will belong there.

A look at the conference races at the midway point:

Jacksonville (7-1) seems the class of the league, the favorite now to win the Super Bowl.

With Fred Taylor healthy, its offense is back in form and its allowed only 76 points, 9.5 a game, by far the best in the NFL. to get to the Super Bowl.



Susan Walsh/Associated Pres

Buffalo guarterback Doug Flutie scrambles around Washington Redskins linebacker Derek M. Smith and defensive tackle Dan Wilkinson during their game Sunday. The Bills beat the Redskins, 34-17.

That kind of balance is rare in a league where most teams are good on offense or defense but rarely both.

One reason is an easy schedule - Cincinnati, Cleveland and Baltimore basically provide six automatic wins. And San Francisco, Denver and Atlanta aren't what they were a year ago. In the second half, the Jaguars play only two teams with winning records - Pittsburgh at home and Ten-

nessee on the road. Figure Jacksonville for no fewer than 13 wins, which should get them the home field in the playoffs.

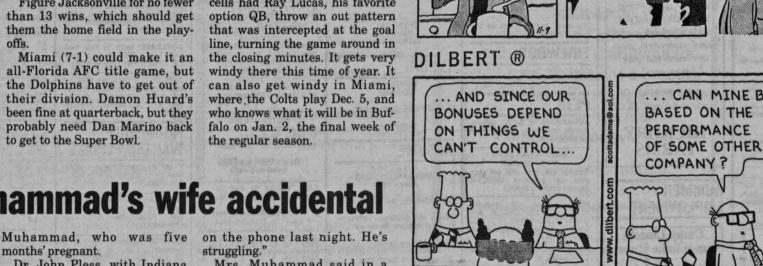
Miami (7-1) could make it an all-Florida AFC title game, but the Dolphins have to get out of their division. Damon Huard's been fine at quarterback, but they probably need Dan Marino back

Two new X-factors: the Colt and Seahawks (6-2) Indianapolis seems to be th

favorite among the trendy, largel because of the youthful duo of Peyton Manning and Edgerri James. But the Colts have wo four games indoors at home an have been relatively unimpressiv on the road.

This week they face the Giant at the Meadowlands, where the barely escaped 16-13 over the Jet on Oct. 17. In that game, Bill Par cells had Ray Lucas, his favorit option QB, throw an out pattern that was intercepted at the goa line, turning the game around in the closing minutes. It gets very windy there this time of year. I can also get windy in Miami where the Colts play Dec. 5, and who knows what it will be in Buf falo on Jan. 2, the final week o the regular season.

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Death of Muhammad's wife accidental

Even though Steve Muhammad was charged with assaulting his wife 10 days ago, he was not responsible for her death.

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Dr. John Pless, with Indiana University forensics, said the injuries Mrs. Muhammad suffered in the alleged beating were to her back and her arm and were

Mrs. Muhammad said in a police report that her husband battered her and their son Oct. 28 at their apartment during an argument about money.

By Steve Herman Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The wife of Indianapolis Colts player Steve Muhammad went into premature labor days after being injured in a car accident and died from excessive bleeding,

coroner ruled Monday. An alleged beating by her husband Oct. 28 did not contribute to her death, according to the ruling.

Nichole Muhammad Muhammad died Sunday,

10 days after her husband was arrested and charged with three counts of battery in the alleged beating of her and their 6-yearold son.

The premature infant was stillborn early Sunday, about 7 1/2 hours before the death of Mrs.

'no bigger than a dime and not significant." However, injuries on her chest

and lower abdomen appeared consistent with a steering wheel she hit in an accident last Thursday," said Marion County Deputy **Coroner Frances Kelly.**

"At this time, we can say the accident that she had can produce premature pressure and labor," Pless said.

Mrs. Muhammad, 30, was not wearing her seatbelt and an airbag in the vehicle did not deploy. She did not report the accident when it happened.

The Marion County Sheriff's Department is investigating the accident. Officials found the vehicle and said it had been repaired.

The Colts refused to comment about Muhammad's legal situation

"I'm sure all of them are still saddened by what happened, obviously being a team member and a teammate, and a popular one," coach Jim Mora said. "I went by the hospital and he already left, and I talked to him

According to the report, she complained of pain in her right wrist and shoulder and the middle of her back, and there were bruises on her back and light bruises on her left arm. She refused treatment and there were no signs of bruises on their son, Eric, the report said.

The woman told police Muhammad twisted her right wrist behind her back, pushed her against a wall and threw her to the floor. Then he struck their son several times after the boy began hitting his father with a yellow plastic baseball bat. The report added that the player disconnected the telephone when Mrs. Muhammad tried to call 911.

Muhammad surrendered to police and was charged with three counts of misdemeanor battery. He is free on \$30,000 bond and is scheduled for a hearing Dec. 21.

Mora announced her death following the Colts' 25-17 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs. Mora said Muhammad, listed as inactive for the game, spent Saturday night at the hospital.

House passes boxing reform bill

A bill endorsed by Muhammad Ali could be on President Clinton's desk by Friday.

By Katherine Rizzo Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a bill endorsed by Muhammad Ali, the House on Monday passed legislation that would make it illegal for a boxing sanctioning body to take a bribe and limit the kinds of contracts promoters can require of fighters

"We're going to chase hangerson and self-promoters out of the game," said Rep. Mike Oxley, R-Ohio, the bill's House sponsor. "We want to make sure fights are fair - There's nothing more American than a fair fight.

Rep. Tom Bliley, R-Va., boasted of the bill's seal of approval from Ring Magazine, which wrote that it would "get rid of the bandits and parasites in this sport."

Oxley said there was a possibili-

ty the Muhammad Ali Boxing Act, endorsed by the great heavyweight, could be on President Clinton's desk by week's end.

One of the legislation's goals is to encourage states to adopt uniform criteria for rating boxers - a proposal that already was part of the measure before a grand jury accused International Boxing Federation officials of taking bribes to manipulate rankings.

The legislation's main goal is to protect young fighters from exploitation. It would make a variety of changes in the way the boxing industry does its business:

Bribes to sanctioning bodies would be banned.

Promoters, sanctioning bodies, referees and judges would have to disclose to state regulators what they're getting paid and who's paying them.

So-called coercive contracts, in which a boxer signs away rights for more than 12 months or grants rights to another promoter as a condition for securing a particular fight, would be banned.

- Fighters could be suspended for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Conflicts of interest for boxing managers and promoters would be banned.

State boxing commissions would have to certify and approve all referees and judges.

Despite Ali's endorsement, and personal appearance before a Senate committee to push for enactment of industrywide changes, the measure was bogged down for a time by House members who viewed it as an attack on boxing's most successful promoter, Don King.

However, no one spoke against the bill on the House floor, and it was dispatched on a voice vote, a procedure reserved for uncontroversial measures.

The bill does not go as far as the original version which wanted to make it against the law for fight broadcasters to have a direct or indirect financial interest in a boxer's manager or management company.



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