

The Daily Iowan

25¢

Friday, November 12, 1999

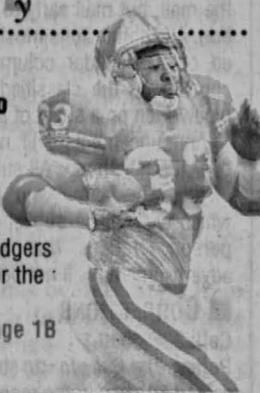
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SPORTS
Dayne set to ramble
 Ron Dayne is looking for the record books and Badgers are looking for the roses. See story, Page 18



CITY
Democrats miss Rock the Vote
 Students for Bush recruits during the rally, while a miscommunication causes two other political groups to miss out. See story, Page 3A

WORLD
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 Fifty people are feared dead following an early morning building collapse in Italy. See story, Page 4A

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

GARRY TRUDEAU



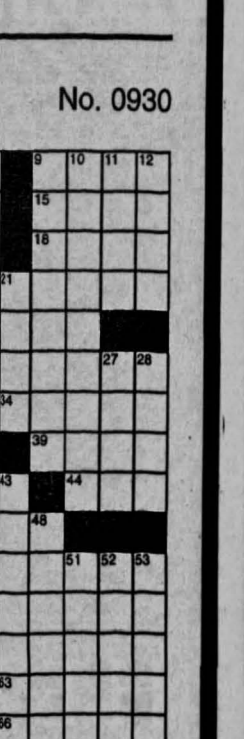
by Scott Adams



BY VIEV



No. 0930



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UConn? UGone!

Hawks housebreak No. 1 Huskies, 70-68.

By Megan Manfull
 The Daily Iowan

NEW YORK — Iowa Coach Steve Alford did what he thought would only happen in his dreams.

Thursday night, the Hawkeyes stunned No. 1 Connecticut in Madison Square Garden, 70-68. The first-year coach implemented a new system for the Hawkeye squad in only one month of practice and shocked a near-capacity Garden.

Tonight, the Hawkeyes will face Stanford, which put away Duke in overtime, 80-79, Thursday night. The game will be televised at 8 p.m. on ESPN. Iowa will start the same lineup as Thursday, with Dean Oliver, Ryan Luehrmann, Kyle Galloway, Jacob Jaacks and Duez Henderson. Duke and UConn will face off in the consolation game starting at 5 p.m.

"This is great for us," Oliver said. "What a better way to start the season off than to knock off the No. 1 team in the nation."

Oliver battled in foul trouble, but finished with 14 points, three assists and two steals, in helping to avenge last year's Sweet 16 loss to the Huskies.

After two days of battling the flu, Alford had little to complain about after the final buzzer. "I'm feeling a lot better," he said with a smile. "I had the stomach flu, then it turned into Huskie nerves before the game. But now, I feel no pain."

The show was just a beginning of Alford's era. The upset was Iowa's first defeat of a No. 1 ranked team since beating UCLA in 1965. The Bruins were also the defending national champions that year. With a difficult preseason ahead, Alford is making no lofty predictions and just shook his head Thursday when asked about national title hopes.

Others in attendance at the Garden, however, were talking enough for Alford.

"This is just a phenomenal win," ESPN commentator Dick Vitale said following the game. "Alford can flat out coach."

The Hawkeyes finished shooting 24 of 57 from the field, while holding UConn to only 35-percent in the game. Jaacks led Iowa with 20 points, while Oliver finished with 14.

"We are a team of virtual nobodies," See VICTORY, Page 5A



Iowa City goes Hawk-wild after victory

■ To say Iowa fans were thrilled by Thursday's victory is to say the Titanic saw some ice.

By Ryan Foley
 The Daily Iowan

Downtown Iowa City erupted in cheers as the final buzzer sounded in Iowa's 70-68 upset over the No. 1 ranked UConn Huskies Thursday night.

The crowd in the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., reacted with boos or cheers

after each shot, rebound and turnover for the final five minutes of the game.

After the victory, UI junior Ted Benzing started an "Iowa!" cheer with a group of his friends at the "Liner, while the whole bar exploded with excitement. Benzing called the atmosphere "wild."

"To be honest, I didn't think they had much of a chance," he said. "It's a great victory."

With the win, Iowa avenges its loss to the Huskies in last season's Sweet 16. Some UI students attribute the vic-

tory to the new coach, Steve Alford, who replaced veteran Coach Tom Davis this year.

"It's a huge win and a great way to kick off Steve Alford's tenure. It makes (Iowa Athletics Director) Bob Bowsby look great," said UI graduate student Jeff Scott, adding that he has been a "rabid Hawkeye fan" for most of his life.

Wearing a No. 23 Duez Henderson jersey, eighth-grade Iowa City Regina student Dave Larew was almost at a loss for words.

Brian Ray/
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Duez Henderson and Dean Oliver attempt to apply the brakes to Khalid El-Amin's runaway train in the first half of the Hawks' stunning 70-68 victory Thursday.

See REACTION, Page 5A

Great moments in Iowa basketball

DI sportswriter Greg Wallace picks highlights from the past 20 years of Hawkeye hoops.



4-year graduation rates under scrutiny

■ The regents will discuss the UI's four-year graduation plan, which has had little effect.

By Chris Rasmussen
 The Daily Iowan

The small effect that the UI's four-year graduation plan had on the first class to which it was offered will come under the state of Iowa Board of Regents' microscope at a meeting next week.

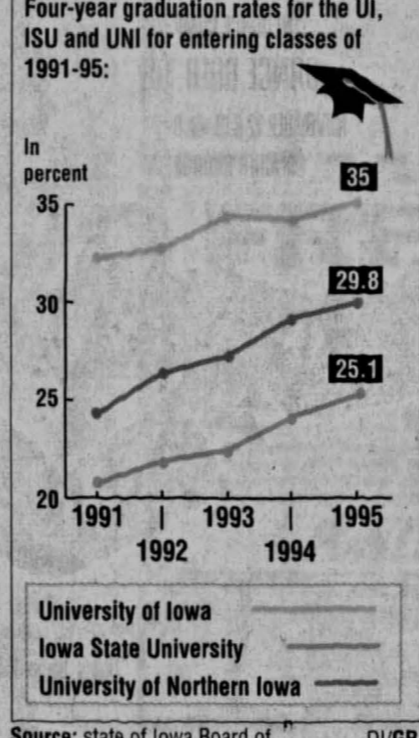
First offered to the UI's 1995 freshman class, the four-year plan may have contributed to 1998's 0.9 percent increase over the previous year's rate — 34.1 percent.

The plan may not have a huge impact on four-year graduation rates, but that is not the point, said Emil Rinderspacher, the UI associate director of admissions.

"Even if it doesn't raise graduation rates, this is another planning tool for freshmen," he said.

UI junior Ben Monson, who is cur-

Four-Year Graduation Rates



Hawkeye fans searching for melancholy Dayne fans

■ The authorities do not expect a repeat of the near-riot conditions that marked last year's game in Iowa City.

By Michael Chapman
 The Daily Iowan

In an epic battle of food-product nicknames, cheese- and cornheads will collide again Saturday, when Iowa travels to Wisconsin to take on the Badgers.

The heated rivalry between the interstate neighbors reached its peak after Iowa lost to the Badgers 31-0 last year.

Mustard, ketchup and even urine were thrown throughout the student section of Kinnick Stadium during last year's game, when Wisconsin won its first game in Iowa City since 1974.

After the game, near riots and fighting in the Iowa City area resulted in 88 arrests, the most made during a home-game weekend in 1998.

"The problems occurred when the bars closed downtown," said Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell. "The cheers and team spirit got out of hand."

Campbell said Badger and Hawkeye fans began pushing and shoving, as well as lighting hats on fire.

"It was a more aggressive crowd than usual," he said.

However, University of Wisconsin Police Chief Susan Riseling said she didn't expect the same kind of chaos this weekend in Madison.

"There was a big difference in last year's victory," Riseling said, citing Madison's long-awaited win.

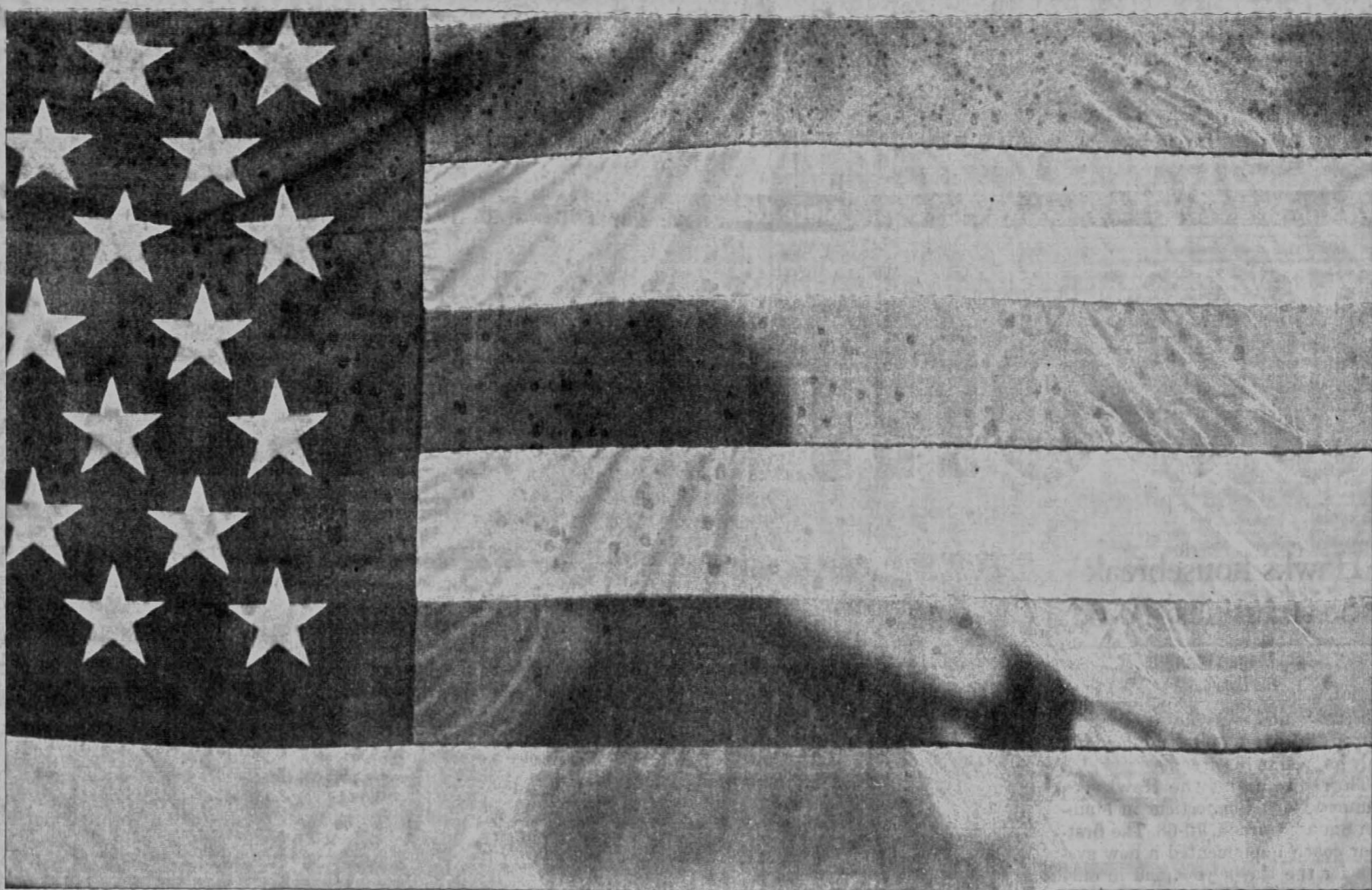
Riseling also said the focus of Badger fans will not be on the Hawkeyes

See WISCONSIN, Page 5A

See PR, Page 5A

See GRAD RATES, Page 5A

the **BIG** picture



The shadow of Janie Lee, an eighth-grade trumpet player in the Honors Band at John H. Wood Middle School in San Antonio, is cast on a flag as she warms up behind the backdrop before a Veterans Day program Wednesday.

Tom Reel/Associated Press

THE LEDGE

BEST BUMPER STICKERS SEEN RECENTLY

- Heart attacks ... God's revenge for eating Her animal friends.
- How many roads must a man travel down before he admits he is lost?
- Constipated people don't give a crap.
- Honk if you've never seen an Uzi fired from a car window.
- My kid got your honor roll student pregnant.
- If at first you don't succeed ... blame someone else and seek counseling.
- You're just jealous because the voices are talking to me.
- This would be really funny if it weren't happening to me.
- Cleverly disguised as a responsible adult.
- The face is familiar, but I can't quite remember my name.
- Illiterate? Write for help.
- I refuse to have a battle of wits with an unarmed person.
- You! Out of the gene pool!
- I do whatever my Rice Krispies tell me to.
- It's been lovely but I have to scream now.
- I haven't lost my mind; it's backed up on disk somewhere.
- Caution — driver legally blond.

The Daily Iowan
Volume 131, Issue 98

BREAKING NEWS
Phone: (319) 335-6063
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Submit to: The Daily Iowan newsroom
201N Communications Center
Deadline: 1 p.m. two days prior to publication of event.

GUIDELINES: Notices may be sent through the mail, but mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten on a sheet of paper.
Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

CORRECTIONS
Call: 335-6030
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published in "Legal Matters."

LEGAL MATTERS
In an effort to make matters of public record known, The Daily Iowan prints police, public safety and courthouse dockets. Names, ages, addresses, charges and penalties are listed as completely as possible.

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newsmakers

Figure skater Tonya Harding still on thin ice

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding's skating problems aren't over.
After five years away from competition, she made her professional debut last month and placed second. But the appearance hasn't translated to lucrative deals, said her manager, Michael Rosenberg.
"I've had calls up the kazoom for interviews," he said. "But that doesn't mean any money. Maybe what I've set her up for is to have a good next season."
Harding, 29, was convicted in the knee-whacking of rival Nancy Kerrigan in 1994 and was banned from amateur figure skating.



Harding

Education can be so taxing

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The Georgia O'Keeffe Museum is appealing a county order to pay property taxes.
"We are a nonprofit, charitable organization, educational in nature," said George King, the museum's director. "The last time I checked, most ... are exempt from property taxes."
Santa Fe County officials claim the museum's purpose is not primarily educational so it doesn't qualify for the exemption.
"We hope they will see the inherent educational value of this institution," King said.
The county appraised the nearly 10,000 square-foot museum at just over \$1.6 million. Based on the valuation, the museum owes about \$11,700 in 1999 property taxes.



O'Keeffe

Suzanne Somers discovers when phone therapy isn't

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — A panel of lawyers will decide whether Suzanne Somers owes money to investors who say she reneged on a deal to promote a company offering therapy over the phone.
The actress spent most of Wednesday in negotiations with Financial Investment Management Group Ltd. The two sides agreed to binding arbitration by a panel of lawyers.
In a 1998 lawsuit, the group said it wanted to recoup at least some of the investment of nearly \$550,000.
Somers produced an "infomercial" for the Phone Therapy Network, but the plaintiffs say she didn't follow through afterward with media interviews.
Somers countersued, saying her reputation had been damaged. She had no comment after the arbitration agreement was reached.

calendar

The First Christian Church's Sara Hart Guild will sponsor a Mission Fair for Alternative Christmas Gifts at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., on Nov. 13 at 8:30 a.m.
Public Access Television will sponsor a silent art auction fund-raiser at the First United Methodist Church on Nov. 13 at 10 a.m.
There will be an Autumn Art Show presented by Creative Artists Exhibit and Sale at the Collins Plaza Hotel, Cedar Rapids, on Nov. 14 at 9:30 a.m.

UI brief

UI to host computer software conference
In an effort to stimulate discussion about Iowa's growing computer-software industry, the UI will host the first Iowa Software Summit on Dec. 2 in the IMU.
Co-sponsored by the new UI center Software@Iowa and the Iowa Software Association, the all-day symposium will be an opportunity for private industry, government and academic representatives to highlight the increasingly important role of software in Iowa's economy and to discuss ways to enhance the state's workforce of software professionals. Because of the Software Summit, Gov. Tom Vilsack has declared December Computer Software and Information Technology Month in Iowa.
Software@Iowa is an industry-education resource for Iowa. It is supported by industry affiliates, including National Computer Systems, Rockwell Collins and Diversified Software Industries. For more information, visit the Web site at <http://www.biz.uiowa.edu/softwareiowa>.
Symposium registration is available by contacting the UI Center for Conferences and Institutes. The afternoon session, which includes an industry exhibition and student/industry reception, is free and open to students.

horoscopes

Friday, November 12, 1999
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expect to have problems with your mate if you've been too busy doing your own thing. Financial frustrations will result if you haven't budgeted suitably. You may be wise to get a part-time job.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may want to get some rest. This is a busy time of the year, and you're overworked, overstressed and completely ready for a break.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't go crazy when it comes to entertainment, or you'll be in the poorhouse after all is said and done. Get involved in worthwhile endeavors that demand your time, not your money.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone you live with will be impossible to get along with. Don't force your opinions on her or him if you wish to avoid discord and estrangement. Go out with friends if it will help the situation.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative endeavors or doing things with children will relax you. Get together with friends, but try not to overspend. You are already overbudgeted for the festive season.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't court your chickens before they hatch. You will be offered tempting-but-dubious money schemes. Don't take chances just because someone you like is involved.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look to close friends or relatives to give you the support you need. Your home environment and emotional relationships appear to be deceptive, causing you difficulties.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be careful not to lead someone on, and don't be evasive in your communications. You're likely to have your words twisted if you aren't careful.

by Eugenia Last
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The work you do at fund-raising events will make you popular. Don't let it go to your head, but do use the connections you make in order to get ahead.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Minor accidents will occur if you are preoccupied. Do not take unnecessary chances when using equipment or while driving. You might say something you'll regret later.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You should be looking into travel options. If you can get away, do so. You need a break in order to rejuvenate and sort out your thoughts about future goals. A change will spark some ideas.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can help others by taking care of their personal papers and offering advice regarding money-making investments. Your kindness will be appreciated and rewarded.

Pulliam Journalism Fellowships
Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 27th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. We will grant 10-week summer internships to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1999-June 2000 graduating classes.
Previous internship or part-time experience at a newspaper is desired. Winners will receive a \$5,500 stipend and will work at either *The Indianapolis Star* or *The Arizona Republic*.
Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1999. By Dec. 15, 1999, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 2000.
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Banne

An anatomy prof would like to continue research in his Bow Science Building lab

By Avian Carras
The Daily Iowan

In an attempt to re-year-old UI anatomy Professor Terence right to work, the attorney released a s the state of Iowa Board Thursday.

The 23-page statement Williams claims he ha treated by the UI since Williams has been h his research labora Bowen Science Bui November 1998 as alleged faculty misco

Regent Clarkson K has glanced through ment, which was ser regents by Williams' Riley; Kelly said he v ment until he has had read all of it.

"If the letter doesn't go to the General Ass make sure that every the state gets a letter governor if we have to "And if all else fails, t

Coulter appoi to diversity p

Joe Coulter has be the position of associ diversity and the new UI Opportunity at low

Coulter has been Opportunity at Iowa years as a faculty m been the interim assoc approximately three y Coulter also serves for the American Ind Studies Program, An Biology and the UI Graduate Program.

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Banned prof appeals to regents

An anatomy professor would like to continue his research in his Bowen Science Building lab.

By Avian Carrasquillo
The Daily Iowan

In an attempt to reinstate 71-year-old UI anatomy and cell biology Professor Terence Williams' right to work, the professor's attorney released a statement to the state of Iowa Board of Regents Thursday.

The 23-page statement details several instances in which Williams claims he has been mistreated by the UI since 1983.

Williams has been banned from his research laboratory in the Bowen Science Building since November 1998 as a result of alleged faculty misconduct.

Regent Clarkson Kelly said he has glanced through the statement, which was sent to all the regents by Williams' lawyer, Tom Riley; Kelly said he will not comment until he has had a chance to read all of it.

"If the letter doesn't work, we'll go to the General Assembly. We'll make sure that every legislator in the state gets a letter; we'll go to the governor if we have to," Riley said. "And if all else fails, there's a pos-

sibility we might take legal action."

Ann Rhodes, the UI vice president for university relations, said she does not think the letter to the regents will affect the decision made by the Faculty Judicial Commission.

"What they're asking the regents to do is not something that will have much of an effect," she said. "The faculty panel found Williams guilty of a breach of ethical behavior for his actions, and that will not change."

The ban, originally placed on Williams in February 1998, was partially lifted and Williams was allowed to return to Bowen, but he could only work a limited amount of time — 10 hours a week.

The ban was reinstated after Williams was found to be exceeding the limit of hours one night while working on acquiring an \$875,000 research grant.

Williams received the grant but is not allowed to work on it because of the new ban, which prompted the statement, Riley



Williams banned professor

...And if all else fails, there's a possibility we might take legal action.

— Tom Riley,
Williams' lawyer

said. "The letter was written to persuade the Board of Regents to persuade Mary Sue Coleman to let Dr. Williams continue his research," Riley said.

Coleman is out of town and could not be reached for comment. Despite the possibility of legal action, Riley thinks the process would be too lengthy and could exceed his ailing client's lifespan, thus destroying the goal of allowing Williams to continue his research.

UI anatomy Professor Jean Jew, a longtime colleague of Williams, says she thinks the UI's negative attitude toward Williams hasn't changed.

"I would like to see the university exercise some decency and fairness to let Dr. Williams come back to do the work he needs to do," she said.

DI reporter Avian Carrasquillo can be reached at: avian-carrasquillo@uiowa.edu

CITY BRIEF

Coulter appointed to diversity positions

Joe Coulter has been appointed to the position of associate provost for diversity and the new director of the UI Opportunity at Iowa.

Coulter has been working with Opportunity at Iowa for the past 10 years as a faculty member and has been the interim associate provost for approximately three years, he said.

Coulter also serves as a professor for the American Indian and Native Studies Program, Anatomy and Cell Biology and the UI Neuroscience Graduate Program.

A member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation of Oklahoma, Coulter said his family background has motivated him to promote diversity through Opportunity at Iowa and helping to establish the American Indian and Native Studies Program at the UI in 1993.

"We believe that diversity on campus will benefit all students and make them more prepared to go out into the world," Coulter said.

UI Provost Jon Whitmore said he feels Coulter is a good choice for the job.

"He had the right academic background and values and was very

interested in the support and well-being of underrepresented minority students at the UI," he said.

Students who work with Coulter agree that he will do a lot for promoting diversity at the UI because of his approachable nature.

"He's very personable," said UI senior Inez Cruz, a member of the Latino community who works closely with Coulter. "At any moment, he'll stop and talk to you, and he's always encouraging me to do things within the Latino community as well as in other communities."

— by Nicole Schuppert

Rock the Vote doesn't rock some

"Miscommunication" mars a rally meant to increase student voting.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

While leaders of Students for George W. Bush were busy recruiting UI students for their group Thursday during the Rock the Vote rally, miscommunication forced two other UI political groups to miss out on that chance.

The rally, which started at noon on the Pentacrest, was sponsored by the Aliber/Hillel Jewish Student Center. The goal of the rally was to get UI students involved by getting them to register to vote and sign up for student organizations, rally organizer David Leventhal said.

But miscommunication with rally organizers affected both the Students for Gore and Students for Bradley organizations, which also wanted to recruit members.

Students for Gore President Julia DiGangi said she received an e-mail from Leventhal saying the rally started at 1 p.m. She said she arrived at the rally at approximately 12:45 — when people were packing up their stuff and leaving.

"It's unfortunate that we were unable to attend the event," DiGangi said, explaining that the group had planned to set up a table and hand out Gore placards, stickers and literature. "But these things happen, and there will be more events."

"They have all been very



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
UI freshman and member of Students for Bush Josh Bowen takes down information from UI senior Jon Quebbeman during Rock the Vote Thursday afternoon on the Pentacrest.

apologetic and sincere. Two of the coordinators came up afterwards and said, 'I'm so sorry.'"

DiGangi added that she received an e-mail from Leventhal apologizing for the miscommunication.

Two representatives from Students for Bradley attended the rally for approximately 20 minutes. President Chris Logli said he was unaware that the group could have set up a table and handed out literature on Bill Bradley until Wednesday evening.

"If we would've known further in advance, (the rally) would have been a great bene-

fit," Logli said. "We could have gotten more people involved."

Students for Bush signed up approximately 20 members Thursday during the rally, said Tony Stabenow, the executive director of the group.

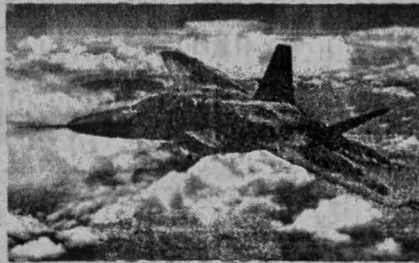
"People were signing up for our organization, at least — I wish it would have lasted longer," he said. "Any time you can get 20 people to register for your group in one hour, it's a success."

Leventhal also called the rally a "success" and estimated that 30 students registered to vote.

DI reporter Ryan Foley can be reached at: ryan-foley@uiowa.edu

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CITY & NATION

Italian apt. building collapses

■ Only 17 survivors have been found, out of the 70-75 families that lived in the building.

By Ellen Knickmeyer
Associated Press

FOGGIA, Italy — A six-story apartment building came crashing down upon 24 sleeping households in southern Italy Thursday, trapping them in a 15-foot-high heap of concrete and dust. Only one family escaped intact, fleeing with seconds to spare after a frantic attempt to save their neighbors.

Wakened by the sound of the building shaking itself to pieces, the family of five ran apartment to apartment, ringing doorbells and pounding on doors. The effort nearly cost them their lives, said building superintendent Luigi Lacontia, who ran from the building with the family at the last minute.

"I took a step back, thinking I could see someone stick their head out the window," he said. "Instead, I saw the entire building crumple."

By nightfall, authorities had accounted for only 17 survivors out of the 70 to 75 people believed to be inside. The latest, a young man, was pulled out more than nine hours after the last survivor had been found. After a day of seeing only covered bodies on gurneys go by, the dusty search crews stopped digging to applaud the rescue, shouting, "He's alive!"

Searchers recovered 13 corpses, wheeling them out under green sheets with broken limbs dangling. Paramilitary police Capt. Antonio Di Spazio said he feared that approximately 50 people had been killed.

Many may have died on the stairs, trying to escape.



Antonio Pipino/Associated Press

Rescuers dig in the rubble where an apartment building collapsed before dawn in the southern city of Foggia, Italy, Thursday.

Authorities suspect that a structural failure brought down the 30-year-old building. Some residents said workers had been renovating a garage underneath; Di Spazio said that would be investigated.

In Rome, politicians urged Parliament to push through a proposed law that would make buildings subject to periodic inspections.

"It is absurd that cars must undergo periodic checks while buildings don't," said Cristina Matranga, a lawmaker for the opposition Forza Italia party.

Emergency crews evacuated an adjoining building in the neighborhood, a cluster of tidy, well-kept apartment blocs in the city of 150,000. Awakened in the night by the crash and then by screams, neighbors packed balconies to watch the daylight rescue effort.

The apartment building fell about 3:15 a.m., and fell hard.

Crushing floors and ceilings, it collapsed into rubble about 15 feet high. A single door stood upright

atop the ruin — that of the tiny rooftop apartment, its fall cushioned by the floors pancaked beneath it.

Resident Aldo Guidone woke to the noise of the building shaking. Someone rang his doorbell, and then the building dropped from beneath him.

Guidone landed flat in the rubble, escaping alive with his son and daughter-in-law. Their 8-year-old son was missing.

"In the heart of the night I heard my bed shake, like an earthquake. Then I heard creaking noises but I couldn't understand what was happening," Salvatore Taronne, 19, said from his hospital bed.

"All of a sudden I found myself deep in chunks of cement," he said. "It was dark, and I didn't have the strength to scream."

The identity and whereabouts of the family that alerted the others could not immediately be determined.

EgyptAir data confuse experts

■ Investigators are considering all possible scenarios that may have caused the flight to crash.

By Pat Milton
Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — The mystery of what caused the crash of EgyptAir Flight 990 deepened Thursday after an initial examination of the flight-data recorder indicated everything was normal until the autopilot disengaged and the plane suddenly descended.

Puzzled aviation experts said the Boeing 767 could have experienced a rapid decompression, forcing the pilot to make an emergency maneuver to get the plane to an altitude where passengers could breathe.

Other scenarios being considered by investigators include terrorism, sabotage, hijacking or a problem with a passenger or crew member on the New York-to-Cairo flight.

A sudden decompression could also have occurred from an

explosive device ripping a hole in the fuselage, said Ed Crawley, head of the aeronautics and astronautics department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He called the plane's action a "violent maneuver."

"You never felt in your life what went on in that airplane. Everything that wasn't tied down was pinned to the ceiling by twice its weight," he said. "The question is, did he do this or did the autopilot disengage on its own?"

High seas Thursday halted the search for the plane's other black box, the cockpit voice recorder. Investigators hope the tape of the crew members' conversations and cockpit noises can better reveal what happened. The search for the box could resume today.

A preliminary analysis of the flight-data recorder announced Wednesday by the National Transportation Safety Board eliminated at least one theory about what may have caused the Oct. 31 disaster that claimed 217 lives 60 miles south of Nantucket Island, Mass. Safety Board Chairman James Hall said there was

no evidence the plane's thrust reversers, which are used while landing, deployed accidentally.

Hall said the plane had been cruising normally at 33,000 feet when the autopilot disconnected. That is unusual because the plane was just beginning its hours-long cruise across the Atlantic. Hall refused to say whether the autopilot disconnected manually or automatically.

Approximately eight seconds later, the flight "begins what appears to be a controlled descent" from 33,000 feet to about 19,000 feet, Hall said.

The recorder stopped shortly afterward; the final five to 10 seconds of information on its tape were still being extracted.

Crawley said a handful of mechanical possibilities could have forced the pilot to suddenly descend from 33,000 feet. Because pilots must notify air-traffic controllers before changing altitude, there's a possibility that rapid decompression — perhaps from a sudden blowout of a door or windshield — forced an emergency dive, Crawley said.

CITY BRIEF

Rally to denounce local hate crimes

The Iowa City Human Rights Commission, along with the Hate Acts Rapid Response Team, has organized a rally to respond to recent race-related crimes in Iowa City.

The rally will take place Saturday on the Pedestrian Mall at 5 p.m.

A pedestrian bridge and a new house under construction on the 1600 block of Teg Drive were spray-

painted with racial slurs and swastikas. Similar markings were found in the men's locker room near the south gym of the UI Field House.

Iowa City police and the UI Department of Public Safety are conducting ongoing investigations; if an arrest is made, charges will not likely be filed. Under current laws, hate messages only become crimes if directed at particular individuals.

"We want the community around us all to come together to denounce

hate," said Heather Shank, the city human rights coordinator.

Faith Wilmot, co-chairwoman of the Hate Acts Rapid Response Team, saw the graffiti at Teg Drive and said acts of this nature won't be tolerated in the community.

"The rally is a way for the community to respond to this deplorable act and show that we won't stand for it," she said.

— by Sky Eilers

Marrow recipients to meet donors in IMU ceremony

■ An emotional scene is expected at a UIHC meeting of givers and receivers.

By Carrie Johnston
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Bev Dunn has waited for a year and a half to meet the bone-marrow donor who saved her 2-year-old daughter's life.

Today she gets her chance.

Dunn's daughter, Aubree, has osteoporosis, a rare condition that makes her bones so dense her growth is inhibited. Aubree has received two bone-marrow transplants at the UI Hospitals and Clinics over the past year and a half — without the transplants, she would have died.

"I've been emotional all week, and I'm so excited to meet him (donor Tom Sandersfeld of Marengo, Iowa)," Dunn said. "I've talked to him on the phone several times, but I've never met him in person."

"He has given my daughter two times a life. It's really a miracle she's here today."

More than 400 bone marrow donors and recipients from all over the country, some of whom received their transplants as early as 1981, are expected to gather in the IMU today to celebrate both the giving and receiving of life.

This is the second annual meeting of blood and marrow transplantation donor and recipients. Two recipients of marrow will be meeting donors for the first time, said Roger Gingrich, a UI professor of internal medicine and the director of the

Adult Blood Marrow and Transplantation program for the UIHC.

"This reunion is simply a way to consciously take a moment to affirm what has been done," he said.

Approximately 30 people each year donate bone marrow to the UIHC, and it performs approximately 140 transplants annually. The donors' tissue type is run through a computer program every night to compare their type with that of a patient in need of a transplant, said Colleen Chapleau, the assistant director of the UIHC Iowa marrow donor program.

"Most of the people who donate here, their marrow actually goes some place else in the world," she said. "We send marrow to Australia, France and Germany."

According to the Iowa Marrow Donor Program Summary, if the recipient's family cannot donate, the chances of finding a match increase from 1 in 100 to greater than 1 in 5,000,000.

Even though marrow donations are anonymous, the recipients can write letters anonymously thanking the donor, Chapleau said.

"I will be reading portions of the letters recipients and donors have written to each other out loud as part of the program," she said.

The convention features "Break Out Sessions," in which Transplantation Program staff and marrow recipients will lead small, 40-minute seminars on issues involving transplant patients, Gingrich said.

DI reporter Ryan Foley contributed to this report. DI reporter Carrie Johnston can be reached at eirrac12@aol.com

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jonathan L. Bazell, 20, 316 Ridgeland Ave. Apt. 2, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Rush Hour, 13 S. Linn St., on Nov. 10 at 11:35 p.m.

Bernard Penellon, 28, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 300 Iowa Ave. on Nov. 11 at 1:54 a.m.

Rubin Agüero, 20, Nichols, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the intersection of Gilbert and Burlington streets on Nov. 11 at 1:55 a.m.

Anthony Zika, 22, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 6C, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Bowers and Johnson streets on Nov. 11 at 2:15 a.m.

Agatha J. Smith, 22, 414 Brown St. Apt. 1, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubouque and Market streets on Nov. 11 at 1:15 a.m.

Catherine J. Behrens, 23, 329 Brown St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Linn Street and Iowa Avenue on Nov. 11 at 1:32 a.m.

Shawn M. Moore, 12, North Liberty, was charged with criminal trespassing at Southeast Junior High School, 2501 Bradford Drive, on Nov. 11 at 3:35 p.m.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Charlton C. Barnes, 23, 321 S. Linn St. Apt. 122, was charged with fifth-degree theft at the UI Department of Public Safety, 323 S. Madison

St., on Nov. 10 at 9:10 a.m.
Andrew C. Damisch, 28, 530 N. Clinton St. Apt. 4, was charged with fifth-degree theft at the T. Anne Cleary Walkway on Nov. 10 at 6:11 p.m.
Erik A. Christensen, 20, 526 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1, was charged with criminal trespass at the UI International Center on Nov. 10 at 7:24 p.m.

— compiled by Gil Levy

CORRECTION

The latter portion of the article "Iowa City begins to thin herd" was inadvertently omitted in the Nov. 11 Daily Iowan. The unpublished portion of the article addressed possible legal action some residents plan to take against the city's deer-kill policy.

Ken Wessels, an Iowa City resident, is working with lawyers from Whitfield & Eddy, a Des Moines-based firm, in an attempt to bring legal action against the city.

The firm has already sent a letter outlining the legal precedents to the Iowa City City Council, Wessels said.

"Our lawyers maintain that getting special permission from the DNR isn't enough," he said.

Although City Manager Steve Atkins said he does not anticipate any problems, Wessels said his group of 25 people has already caused delays in the process.
The group has held vigils; it says there is not enough evidence of deer to cause a problem.
The DI regrets the error.

Let

VICTORY

Continued from Page 1

Jaacks said. "They are everybody's. This is big."

The win went down to as All-American point guard El-Amin attempted to game around by himself.

Iowa had a 15-point lead into halftime, with El-Amin almost a nonfactor. But he held to only 1 of 7 prior to he came out to score in the first four minutes. He came from both inside the arc, as he helped Huskies back within the 11:27 mark — the deficit since the first two of the game. El-Amin finished points and two steals.

Iowa's guards didn't have a successful start. During El-Amin's pick-up game, he picked up his second, fourth fouls in the first half, forcing him to nearly 10 minutes.

Leuhrmann took over picked up his fourth foul at 11:37 mark, and Jason Pickett until Oliver returned at 6:53 remaining in the game.

"It was hard to let (Alford) say, "I wanted to get the 6 minute mark, but I had to put him in to get up by 2."

The Huskies led after possession of the game, regain the lead until 7:03 second half. Albert Mouton long 3-pointer to put the lead ahead, 55-53. However, followed the shot with a his own at 6:32 to give Iowa the lead. The Hawkeyes would render control of the score of the game.

The key for the Hawkeyes first half, which belonged to them. Iowa all but completely stopped UConn's offense from the beginning, just

Regents to GRAD RATES

Continued from Page 1

rently enrolled in the plan, said that although have been useful to him, a schedule is not a difficult one to manage.

"I could do it on my own," he said. "I could ask any advisor I need, so it's not that big."

The plan allows students understand what they're not just in the upcoming but in future years to get what they desire, Rinderspacher said.

UI freshman Lyle signed the plan at Oriole said he likes it because what courses he needs to take.

"It's not set in stone, but certain classes that you have to take at certain times," he works out, yeah, it'll be fine," Rinderspacher said.

don't graduate in four years, he doesn't want to, so there is no UI can offer them to raise the graduation rate.

"There is a huge number of people don't graduate because they're not close," he said. "In our case, we have found that s

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CITY

Let the Alford era begin

VICTORY

Continued from Page 1A

Jaacks said. "They are a team of everybody. This is big."

The win went down to the wire, as All-American point guard Khalid El-Amin attempted to turn the game around by himself.

Iowa had a 15-point lead heading into halftime, with El-Amin being almost a nonfactor. But after being held to only 1 of 7 prior to halftime, he came out to score nine points in the first four minutes. His jumpers came from both inside and beyond the arc, as he helped pull the Huskies back within three points at the 11:27 mark — the smallest deficit since the first two minutes of the game. El-Amin finished with 26 points and two steals.

Iowa's guards didn't have as powerful a start. During El-Amin's run at the beginning of the half, Oliver picked up his second, third and fourth fouls in the first four minutes of the half, causing him to sit for nearly 10 minutes.

Lehrsmann took over, but he picked up his fourth foul at the 11:37 mark, and Jason Price ran the point until Oliver returned at with 6:53 remaining in the game.

"It was hard to let (Oliver) sit," Alford said. "I wanted to wait until about the 6 minute mark, but then I felt I had to put him in when UConn got up by 2."

The Huskies led after their first possession of the game, but did not regain the lead until 7:03 left in the second half. Albert Mouring sank a long 3-pointer to put the Huskies ahead, 55-53. However, Galloway followed the shot with a 3-pointer of his own at 6:32 to give Iowa a 56-55 lead. The Hawkeyes would not surrender control of the score the rest of the game.

The key for the Hawks was the first half, which belonged solely to them. Iowa all but completely stopped UConn's offensive attack from the beginning, jumping out to



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Coach Steve Alford pats small forward Rob Griffin on the back late in the first half of Thursday's game.

a 16-4 lead. Nine minutes into the game, the Huskies were shooting only 14 percent from the field.

Iowa's man-to-man defense created nine turnovers in the first half, compared with UConn's zero.

Freeman scored the first basket of the game, but Iowa followed with a 10-point run. The Huskies didn't score again until the 14-minute mark. Souleymane Wane sank a jump shot to make the score 12-4. The Huskies would only come within four points in the first half before finishing the half trailing 36-21.

DI Sports Editor Megan Mantull can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Hawk nation erupts after victory

REACTION

Continued from Page 1A

"I don't expect this from Iowa," he said. "It's amazing we can do this."

Having followed the Hawkeyes during his 13 years as an Iowa resident, UI graduate student Mpeti Lobeye said Thursday's upset is one of the biggest victories he can recall.

"This gives us a reason to look forward to an exceptional season," he said. "This team has lots of promise. Hopefully, they can keep it up for the whole year."

UI graduate student Greg Huseboe said the team won because of the style of play under the new coaching staff.

"I'm astounded. I'm impressed," he said. "This team's for real."

DI reporter Ryan Foley can be reached at: ryan-foley@uiowa.edu

Madison girls for Iowa game

WISCONSIN

Continued from Page 1A

but on Ron Dayne.

Dayne, Wisconsin's powerhouse running back and a Heisman trophy hopeful, needs 99 yards to break Ricky Williams' mark of 6,279 and become the Division I-A career rushing leader.

"The focus is not about Iowa, it's about Ron Dayne. That's what we're really thinking about here," Riseling said.

Although the University of Wisconsin police do not expect much activity if Dayne breaks the record, they are prepared.

"We have all sorts of emergency plans after our 1993 game with Michigan," Riseling said, citing a game in which 70 spectators were injured when fans stormed the field after a Wisconsin victory.

Maggie Rogers, a UI senior and Wisconsin native, will attend this weekend's game to cheer on the Hawks.

"A bunch of my friends are

going. We're planning on tailgating and going to the game," she said.

Rogers understands the rivalry, especially after witnessing last year's near riot.

"There's a lot of pride with both fans," she said. "It should be a good game."

UI freshman Sam Gerbyshak said that although his hometown is Coleman, Wis., he was not sure if he will make the journey to Madison. He knows how intense Badger fans can become over football.

"I have a couple friends who go there, and it's pretty high strung," Gerbyshak said.

But the deterioration of the Iowa football program in comparison with previous years is why Gerbyshak feels Wisconsin fans might not think much of Saturday's game.

"They don't have an opinion too much, because it wouldn't be much of a victory," he said.

DI reporter Michael Chapman can be reached at: michael-a-chapman@uiowa.edu

Regents to examine grad rates

GRAD RATES

Continued from Page 1A

currently enrolled in the four-year plan, said that although it may have been useful to him, planning a schedule is not a difficult task.

"I could do it on my own," he said. "I could ask any adviser what I need, so it's not that big of a help."

The plan allows students to understand what they need to do, not just in the upcoming semester, but in future years to get the degree they desire, Rinderspacher said.

UI freshman Lyle Zaehringer signed the plan at Orientation and said he likes it because it tells him what courses he needs to graduate.

"It's not set in stone, but you have certain classes that you have to take at certain times," he said. "If it works out, yeah, it'll be helpful."

Rinderspacher said students who don't graduate in four years often do not want to, so there is not much the UI can offer them to raise its graduation rate.

"There is a huge myth that people don't graduate because courses close," he said. "In our experience, we have found that students do

other things; they take a double major or take some time off to work."

The four-year plan gives students options if a course they need to stay on course to graduate in four years is closed. If a needed course is closed, the plan has three options: the student may substitute another class with the department's approval; the department can waive the requirement; the student can take the course in the subsequent semester and the UI will pick up the tuition cost. The department chooses which option the student may take.

The way in which students are offered the plan has changed since its introduction in order to get more students to sign on, Rinderspacher said.

"We got away from trying to get them to sign the contract at Orientation," he said. "You have a year to sign it."

Monson did not know much about the plan when he signed the contract at the 1997 Orientation.

"I didn't know what it was," he said. "I signed it. I didn't care."

DI reporter Chris Rasmussen can be reached at: chris-rasmussen@uiowa.edu

UI turns to Chicago firm for PR help

PR

Continued from Page 1A

determine is whether there is a better communication alternative that we should be using."

The idea for the audit came from the Strategic Communications Forum, a group composed of approximately 30 UI faculty and Iowa City residents, Rhodes said. Lipman Hearne was picked from a dozen firms because it was oriented with higher education, having worked with Duke University, the University of California, San Francisco, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, she said.

"It's well-positioned to provide us with expertise that will help us communicate better," Rhodes said.

The UI's effort to fine-tune communication and recruitment isn't turning the university into a business, Parrott said.

"Education is not like a business," he said. "We're not here to make a profit. The overall thrust is to do a better job of what we're doing and to let people know they can tell us how we should do things."

Barron said the admissions

Education is not like a business. We're not here to make a profit.

— Steve Parrott,

director of University Relations

office regularly holds reviews, surveys and focus groups with students to help it improve its techniques in recruiting prospective students.

"Much of the dressing of the material that we currently use is the result of direct response by students who tell us what they want and what they don't," he said.

The audit will aid the UI in recognizing its vision of becoming one of the top 10 public universities in the country, Parrott said.

"We're trying to gear this toward the fact that we're going into a five-year strategic plan," he said.

An on-campus team, led by Gerhild Krapf Greenhoe, the UI assistant vice president for university relations, will coordinate the project.

Krapf Greenhoe would not comment on the project.

DI reporter Chao Xiong can be reached at: chao-xiong@uiowa.edu

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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

I picked out nine of the little fellows and I thought, oh, you'd better have antlers, or you're in trouble.

— Iowa City resident Patricia Edberg, referring to a group of deer she recently saw near her home. Iowa City's deer-kill plan went into operation Tuesday.

POLICIES

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints pages of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters. GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan comes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

UI faculty must unionize against corporate control

The current political and economic landscape increasingly resembles the late 19th century, when monopolies dictated the conditions under which Americans worked and lived.

Monopoly corporations such as Microsoft control critical components of late 20th-century economic life. The bottom-line logic of monopoly capitalism has even infected previously sacrosanct institutions such as medicine and education. In our time, as in the late 19th century, when workers are facing the unbridled excesses of corporate greed, unions are one of the few means of protection.

Beginning in the 1980s, so-called managed care increased on a nationwide basis and is now the dominant form of what passes for health care. Fueled in large part by a push for ever higher profits, corporations created an insurance system that keeps costs to a minimum and in which insured persons face increased barriers to coverage.

Practices such as cherry picking, whereby insurers reject people who are more likely to need health care in favor of healthy people, keep employers' costs to a minimum and ensure the insurance industry's high profits. In this stripped-down environment, doctors and other professionals have seen their role and expertise increasingly subverted to the dictates of industry. So-called gag rules, where doctors are forbidden from honestly discussing a patient's needs and health-care options, indicate the power of totalitarian, corporate rule.

Recent events, however, indicate that the medical profession is actively resisting the corporate medical menace. In June, the American Medical Association, one of the oldest and most powerful professional organizations, voted to form a national labor organization. Following this decision, media accounts represented it as surprising and tended to denigrate the AMA's action. In contrast, many professional workers recognized that the decision to unionize was a sensible, even necessary, one.

Over the past five years in particular, professional workers at the UI have witnessed the bottom-line mentality rear its nefarious head. Similar egregious examples of the corporate ethos being imposed by a corporate-oriented administration abound. Instances such as the re-naming of departmental chairmen and -women as departmental executive officers, the awarding of a beverage contract to Coca-Cola and an increased intertwining of academic and corporate research indicate the ivory tower is now the green tower.

The UI is now listed on the Hoover's Company Capsule Database of American Private Companies, which details that 1998 sales were \$1.2 billion, representing a one-year growth of 7.6 percent. Similarly, the bioengineering department, Dermatology Clinic, Dental Clinic and UI Libraries are also listed in business directories.

Furthermore, a Nov. 10 *Iowa City Press-Citizen* article detailed that the UI "launched a \$1.8 million ad campaign in May for UI Health Care — a combination of the hospital and the College of Medicine." And, like its corporate counterparts of the 19th century, the UI employed a union-busting firm last summer in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent the hospital workers from organizing.

In response to the corporatization of the UI, workers have unionized in order to strengthen their tenuous positions in the university. Given the corporate Darwinism that reigns at the university — such as the attempt to end the International Writing Program and the proposed merger of the language departments — the collective strength of unionized workers serves as a defense against unchecked administrative power.

In July 1998 the hospital workers voted to affiliate with the Service Employees International Union. Graduate TAs and RAs voted to affiliate with the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (COGS-UE 896) in 1996. Clerical and custodial workers have long been represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME Local 12). While these phenomena indicate the power of collective organization, many UI workers are not represented.

The UI faculty and professional and scientific staff remain without representation, voice and power in the UI political economy. Lacking the collective strength of a union, these workers stand alone against the power of an united administration.

These workers are an integral part of the UI's educational mission. Separated by departmental and disciplinary boundaries and forced to justify any and all allocations of resources, such workers are atomized and relatively powerless. For their own benefits and that of the students and citizens of Iowa, this needs to change.

It is time for the faculty and the professional/scientific staff to organize and join the rest of the UI workers to preserve the educational mission of the UI. The UI administration is united around corporate values and priorities, and these workers need to weigh their choices. As an old song succinctly puts it, "Which side are you on?"

Matthew Killmeier is a *DI* columnist.

MATTHEW KILLMEIER



EDITORIALS

City leaders should help fund performing-arts center

In the past few years, downtown Iowa City has seen a tremendous growth of its bar scene, instilling fear in city leaders that their fair city will soon be known as "just another bar town." However, little seems to have been done about the situation. Now, with the future of the Englert Theatre up in the air, city leaders have a prime opportunity to slow the trend.

The Englert was purchased recently by the Pohl family, which owns a number of prominent downtown bars. Many have since feared that this historic old theater will face the same fate as Bushnell's Turtle (which became Martinis) and, most recently, Hardee's.

Shortly after the purchase, a community group — including the owner of Prairie Lights Books, the president of Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. and the owner of the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub — expressed interest in acquiring the property from the Pohl family. The group hopes to revitalize and re-work the theater into the Performing Arts Center, which would house the Iowa City Community Theater and be operated by a nonprofit group.

However, assuming the Pohl family wants to sell the property, the community group faces a daunting task. Acquisition and renovation would require that up to \$2 million be raised in a relatively short amount of time. Such an undertaking would require the combination of public and private funds.

This is where city leaders can make a difference. If the city of Iowa City were to put up a substantial portion of the required capital, it could reap huge benefits. First and foremost, such a step would prevent the growth of the city's image as a bar town. Second, it would show citizens that their leaders care about the citizens' concerns, the city's image and its future.

In addition, citizens themselves would benefit. While the presence of the UI culturally enriches Iowa City, a performing-arts center in the heart of downtown would add a piece that is otherwise missing from the puzzle. The addition of a community theater to the downtown area would attract a diverse crowd and provide another activity for the whole family.

Several members of the community have stepped forward with a brighter vision for the future of downtown Iowa City. But turning their vision into a reality will require help. The city of Iowa City is in a prime situation to provide this help while adding to the merit of the community as a whole at the same time.

Cory Meier is a *DI* editorial writer.

Downtown is quickly being flooded by books and beer

On Thursday, a new bookseller, the Book Market, opened in the space vacated by JCPenney in the Old Capitol Mall.

By all accounts, the mall needs new businesses. The businesses of downtown Iowa City in general and the mall itself have been suffering from the competition offered by Coral Ridge Mall. But why a new bookstore?

One might have thought that when considering the complaints of downtown booksellers, such as Prairie Lights Books, that Barnes & Noble is eating into their business, another giant bookstore would be less-than-a-good idea. But who is really thinking downtown, where students are quickly drowning in beer suds from bars that are reproducing like rabbits? That springtime feeling has now spread to bookstores, and soon the only choice we will have downtown is books or beer. Imagine the bloodshed.

Without considering the even more sinister possibility of a Book-Bar Industrial Complex, it's easy to see that there isn't a whole lot of thought being put into the future well-being of downtown Iowa City. The Book Market will not only undercut local bookstores but perform a hit-and-run on the city. By most accounts, the store will probably move on after the holiday season, "after assessing the situation." Old Capitol has forsaken its commitment to other businesses for a one-season stand — a fly-by-night operation that offers no clear benefit to the city, short- or long-term.

The reality is, however, that nothing could go downtown that would not threaten locally owned business in one way or another. This isn't a new problem, for the axes of cities have been moving from Main Street to the Mall Strip for quite some time now.

Maintaining the vitality of downtown is a challenge, but it is a worthwhile one that deserves more thought than it recently has been given.

Darby Horn is a *DI* editorial writer.

Kanner, IC residents must accept bars as a part of college life

When one thinks of the atmosphere of a bar, sensations of loud music, huge groups of people and the sight of intoxicated individuals leaving at around 2 a.m. come to mind. People, especially university students, venture out to such places to have fun and cut loose on the weekends.

But, according to recently elected Iowa City City Councilor Steven Kanner, some of the accompaniments of a college-town bar might infringe on the rights of nearby residents. Early on Nov. 3, Kanner allegedly made a call to Bob Willert, the owner of Gabe's. Gabe's is located on the corner of Washington and Gilbert streets, just down the block from Ecumenical Towers, a low-income housing complex for senior citizens.

Kanner had heard several complaints about the noise and loitering around Gabe's from Ecumenical Towers residents. Soon after learning of his election to the City Council, coincidentally, Kanner reportedly made a call to Willert, saying he would have the bar's liquor license revoked. However, this is not even a matter for Kanner to decide. Iowa City is a college town with several thousand students. Local residents must learn to accept that students are a part of the community as well and deserve the right to frequent local bars.

Gabe's has been noted for hosting a wide variety of live bands and is an asset to the downtown community. Until any complaints by residents of Ecumenical Towers are officially filed with the city, Gabe's should not be inhibited by a disgruntled councilor-elect's beliefs of what is disruptive to or incompatible with surrounding residents.

Amy Leisinger is a *DI* editorial writer.

Lamenting the rapid decline of pop music

When I come home, my house is dark, and my pots are cold. So said Santana, that legendary band whose frontman now shells on MTV.

I mean really, did he ever make it onto that hallowed station of hollowness with anything before he was locked on a set and forced to "jam" with Rob Thomas?

Did Carlos sell out? Back then, when he said his pots were cold, you could tell that he had really been there. Would anyone pay attention, these days, if he ran out onto the street and screamed at the sky, "Oye Como Va. Oye Como Va." After two years of college Spanish, I still think that means, "Oy, My Aching Feet." (Just kidding, Eduardo, I know it really translates as "Man, That is A Killer Va.")

And yet, I must sheepishly admit, I liked that duo song. At least the first eight times around. Then it became that song that you couldn't escape, even if you dug yourself a small hole in Death Valley and jammed your fingers into your ears. It insidiously crept into our lives and implanted itself, alien-like, into the subconscious, emerging whenever least expected.

A friend of mine has his own killer song like this. To protect the guilty, I'll just call the piece Rumba No. 9.

Sure, we once tapped our fingers and bobbed our heads along with the music as good as any white kids could. But that was two months ago. Now, hearing that song makes him physically ill. We have to carefully monitor the music channels, especially the Box.

Oh, why does good music have to go bad? Or, in this case, why does bad music have to go worse? Of course, I've heard that many people absolutely adore these songs, which I can understand, as they're catchy and good to dance to, and the singers are somewhat appealing. In the case of Rumba No. 9, the backup dancers are quite appealing too. So says my roommate who made special note to tape it for posterity. Or poster-ity, either one.

But I believe that such musicians fill a special nook in today's society. Take Britney Spears for one. She appeals to two very distinct groups: teenyboppers and middle-aged men. The former can be excused for needing a quick role model. Why bother trying to seek out a solid character to guide your life when there's someone who can dance with nuns?

The middle-aged men find Brit appealing because it's easier to catch one of her lascivious dance numbers than to worry about when their copies of *Lolita* are due back at the video store. But, if imitation is still a higher form of flattery than stalking, Brit is doing just fine on this particular college campus. During the Halloween festivities, I was about to tell a woman that she had missed quite a few buttons on her white-collared shirt before I caught a glimpse of the knee socks and realized it was all part of a definite look.

And one cannot utter the illustrious name of Britney Spears without quickly mentioning her big brothers of music, the Blackstreet Boys. No, that's not right, that group has a puppet in it... the one I'm thinking of has several. Well, you know who I'm talking about — the little protégés of the New Kids of Schlock. They even invaded Iowa recently, to the delight of hordes of giddy pre-pubescent girls.

A professor of mine even took in this most grandiose of pop-culture displays. He said he still didn't know what they sang, as the music itself was obliterated by the shrill mating cries of 13-year-old girls, but he thought that the showmanship was incredible. Apparently, the Boys flew around Carver on snowboards. Personally, I would think that the insurance liabilities on a stunt like that would be high enough to negate any profit. Then again, any mishap would make for an excellent Fox show, "When Backstreet Boys Fall."

Yes, yes, I understand that musical tastes are all quite relative. My own often make me the subject of harassment. And perhaps it might seem to the casual observer that my lyrical likes are quite limited, but I believe, on closer observation, they are quite diverse.

All top 40s, you say? Well, OK, sure. But look there at Beth Orton nestled next to Spinal Tap, or Rusted Root uneasily squeezed between Nine Inch Nails and Vivaldi. And besides, who said I had to cater my musical tastes to anyone? You can like your music, and I will happily jam to Zeppelin or the Who. Sure, some of their members met up with untimely ends, but that only makes the message all the more powerful. Their VH1 "Behind the Music" specials get me misty-eyed every time.

So perhaps the world isn't going to hell quite as fast as one may have thought. As long as there are real artists out there, eagerly ready to make a compilation album, or any album, paralleled with those musicians who would sell their souls only if they were offered a lot of money, I suppose music isn't really dead. It's just more... smooth.

Leah Kind is a *DI* columnist.

On the SPOT

Does the IMU provide enough interesting extra-curricular activities for students?



"I've spent about two hours in the IMU this semester, if that tells you anything."

Jason Spangler
UI senior



"If there are enough, it needs to do a better job displaying them."

Ashley Daum
UI freshman



"Yes, there are plenty of intramurals and other things going on if you look."

Sam El-Ayazra
UI senior



"No, it could have more fun things during the day, such as trampoline basketball."

Maura Comstock
UI junior



"Between the Bijou and the ballroom, there are plenty of things."

Marc Anderson
UI junior

Car bon

Officials suspect a Colombia's renewed extraditing drug lord United States.

By Jared Kottler
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — The specter of a bloody era of drug wars sowed terror to aviation to the United States, ripped through a Bogota district Thursday, killing eight people and injuring 100.

The shrapnel-packed plane, which had been placed in a taxi lot, had been destroyed by a truck and a restaurant on a window and blew out the window stores and apartment nearby a quarter mile away.

It was the Colombia's worst blast since the war by the Medellin code in the late 1980s and aimed at stopping the efforts of its members to the States. The campaign with the cartel's 1993 d

The new attack came after the Supreme Court's second handover in a major alleged drug to the United States — a biplane feared it was being to the government ahead with more than planned extraditions.

"You get the feeling raising its ears ago Miguel Maza, a former state security agency. I led the agency in 1988 bomb placed by traffickers its headquarters, employees in the single-astating attack of the 1990s.

Colombia is the world's cocaine exporter and heroin supplier. U.S. of pressured authorities had hit drug kingpins for courtrooms, where they

14 dead, 50 hurt

Kashmir train bon

JAMMU, India (AP) — An explosion in a passenger train through northern India Thursday killed 14 people and injuring 50.

Police said they didn't know behind the explosions but suspected the involvement of militants. Kashmir is wracked by separatist insurgency, and targeted civilians in their fight for independence.

The Pooja Express had Kashmir's winter capital, Srinagar, and was heading toward



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WORLD

Car bomb rips Bogota, killing 8

■ Officials suspect a link to Colombia's renewed policy of extraditing drug lords to the United States.

By Jared Kotler
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Raising the specter of a bloody era when drug lords sowed terror to avoid extradition to the United States, a car bomb ripped through a Bogota commercial district Thursday, killing at least eight people and injuring 45.

The shrapnel-packed bomb — which had been placed in a red Mazda sedan and was believed to have been detonated by remote control — destroyed a two-story house and a restaurant on a wide avenue and blew out the windows of banks, stores and apartment buildings nearly a quarter mile away.

It was the Colombian capital's worst blast since the wave of terror by the Medellin cocaine cartel in the late 1980s and early 1990s aimed at stopping the extradition of its members to the United States. The campaign only ended with the cartel's 1993 demise.

The new attack came a day after the Supreme Court approved the second handover in a week of a major alleged drug trafficker to the United States — and Colombians feared it was a blunt warning to the government not to go ahead with more than three dozen planned extraditions.

"You get the feeling the wolf is raising its ears again," said Miguel Maza, a former head of the state security agency. Maza headed the agency in 1989, when a bomb placed by traffickers leveled its headquarters, killing 80 employees in the single most devastating attack of the era.

Colombia is the world's No. 1 cocaine exporter and a growing heroin supplier. U.S. officials have pressured authorities here to extradite drug kingpins for trial in U.S. courtrooms, where they face much



Ricardo Mazalan/Associated Press

A police officer and a paramedic tend to a person who was wounded when a powerful car bomb exploded on a busy avenue in an upscale Bogota neighborhood Thursday, killing at least six people.

stiffer sentences than in Colombia. This violent country's leaders have traditionally been loath to do so, and there has not been an extradition for nine years. But President Andres Pastrana pledged to resume handovers after his election last year, hoping for U.S. support in confronting the illegal drug trade and leftist rebels.

Pastrana responded to Thursday's bombing defiantly, signing a decree hours later that would extradite to the United States an accused Colombian drug lord.

In Washington, National Security Council spokesman Mike Hammer said, "We condemn violent acts such as this latest incident in Colombia."

Justice Minister Romulo Gonzalez said it was still too early to blame "narcoterrorism" for the 10:15 a.m. blast — which sent shards of metal and glass in all directions. Six people died on the scene, two others at hospitals, and 14 people were hospitalized in serious condition, said city health official Dr. Adriana Ortegón.

A badly burned and bleeding woman was pulled from beneath

the skeleton of a parked car thrown by the blast. Another woman was found face up on the sidewalk in a pool of blood. A taxi driver who survived the explosion sat shell-shocked in his badly damaged vehicle, his face bloodied, a few feet from ground zero.

Rodham Clinton walks Mideast tightrope

■ Israel bristles as Palestinians urge the first lady to endorse their statehood.

By Laura King
Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinians pushed the statehood issue into the spotlight Thursday during a visit by Hillary Rodham Clinton, triggering an angry response from Israel and potentially complicating the probable New York Senate candidate's efforts to court Jewish voters back home.

During a two-day visit that ended Thursday night, Rodham Clinton largely managed to steer clear of controversy, visiting hospitals and a youth-counseling center, delivering speeches and making symbolic pilgrimages to Israel's Holocaust memorial and to the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site.

But tensions flared during her single foray into the West Bank.

At a ceremony in Ramallah intended to commemorate a

\$3.8 million U.S. grant for health care in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's wife used a speech introducing Rodham Clinton to rail against environmental and health damage she claimed was caused by tear gas and other methods of suppression during Israel's 30-year occupation of Palestinian lands.

"It is important to point out here the severe damage caused by the intensive daily use of poison gas by the Israeli forces in the past years, which has led to an increase of cancer cases among Palestinian women and children," Soha Arafat said.

Soha Arafat also referred to Palestinian statehood aspirations, speaking of the desire for an "independent state on our native soil."

Other speakers, including Palestinian Health Minister Riad Zanoun, then urged Rodham Clinton to remember her own earlier expressions of support for a Palestinian state.

"It goes without saying that we want her to stick to her original words," Zanoun told reporters afterward.

At one point, Dr. Jihad Mashaal, the director of one of the private Palestinian groups receiving the grant, looked directly at Rodham Clinton and said: "Next time, I hope we host you in our state of Palestine and in its capital, Jerusalem."

Jerusalem's status is hotly disputed, with Israel claiming sovereignty over all the city, and the Palestinians seeking to make the traditionally Arab sector the capital of their future state. The issue is supposed to be settled in negotiations that began this week.

Rodham Clinton appeared unruffled during the remarks, with no change in her expression or posture, but Israel reacted with irritation. A statement from the prime minister's office said Israel "bitterly condemns the inappropriate statements" made by Soha Arafat and the other Palestinian officials.

"It would be preferable if the Palestinian side were to bring its positions to the negotiating table," the statement said. "Poisoning the public atmosphere does not contribute to the success of these negotiations."

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Leah Kind is a *DI* columnist.

"Between the
Bijou and the ball-
room, there are
plenty of things."

Marc Anderson
UI Junior

WORLD BRIEF

14 dead, 50 hurt in Kashmir train bomb

JAMMU, India (AP) — A bomb exploded in a passenger train traveling through northern India Thursday, killing 14 people and injuring 50 others, police said.

Police said they didn't know who was behind the explosions but that they suspected the involvement of Kashmiri militants. Kashmir is wracked by a separatist insurgency, and militants have targeted civilians in their fight for secession from India.

The Pooja Express had left Jammu, Kashmir's winter capital, in the evening and was heading toward New Delhi

when the explosion tore through the floor and roof of a carriage, bringing the train to a halt.

Police said the ferocity of the blast indicated that the explosive was placed inside the crowded, economy-class carriage. The bodies of the victims were so mutilated they couldn't immediately be identified, police said. The carriage appeared to be carrying mostly soldiers and border policemen.

Eleven of the injured were reported to be in serious condition, police said.

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Louis is found deep in the heart of Texas, where he attempts to understand the mission of televangelists who live there.



'West 54th' - old & not in the way

■ PBS' "Sessions at West 54th" offers pop music for grown-ups.

By Jim Patterson Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - For music fans too old to care about MTV staples such as Britney Spears and 'N Sync - or to even know who they are - "Sessions at West 54th" is a musical oasis.



Caroline McNamara/AP Photo George Clinton, left, and Parliament/Funkadelic perform during a taping of PBS' "Sessions at West 54th." The show provides an expansive showcase for a diverse group of musicians.

The PBS series is in its second year of presenting a diverse, intriguing mix of pop music. For instance, this week's show, which airs on Nov. 14 at 1 a.m., features Los Lobos and Diana Krall.

The radio and music industry is "pretty much devoted to music for kids from, like, 9 to 15," said John Hiatt, the program's new host. "Beyond that sort of dance fluff, they're sort of out of the music business, really."

That's an exaggeration. But "Sessions at West 54th," which airs on more than 300 PBS stations, is the only show that provides an expansive showcase for musicians as diverse as George Clinton, Henry Rollins, Iggy Pop, the Dixie Chicks, Ziggy Marley and Ruben Blades.

Artists get nearly a half-hour to perform. And although there are interview snippets, the music is the reason "Sessions at West 54th" exists.

"It gave me just a renewed vigor and faith in the state of music," Hiatt said of his new job. "Popular music here in America is teeming with life, and there are so many possibilities and so much wonderful stuff."

Hiatt, 47, has been a consistently acclaimed singer-songwriter since being labeled America's answer to Elvis Costello and Graham Parker in the 1970s. His commercial peak came with his *Bring the Family* album in 1987.

Taking over for David Byrne as

host of "Sessions at West 54th" is a stretch, he admits. "At first I wasn't interested, to be honest with you," Hiatt said. "I'm not a particularly good conversationalist, unless I'm talking about myself."

"The idea of having to interview people was kind of intimidating." But the more he thought about it, the more he liked it. Although it would be nearly impossible to look as uncomfortable as the former Talking Heads leader last season, Hiatt continues the tone Byrne set. He, too, is earnest and enthusiastic about showcasing deserving music and wrestles mightily with his interviewing duties.

On a recent "Sessions" edition, Hiatt's talk with phenomenal new R&B singer Macy Gray is hard to watch, given her shyness and his inability to draw her out.

"I know exactly where she's coming from," Hiatt said. "I've been there. So I understood total-

ly that she was a brand-new artist. Young. Shy ... We just muddled through.

"The only thing that I tried to achieve ... is to shut up and listen." But then, as everybody listens, Gray's smoldering rendition of "Why Don't You Call Me?" reveals her to be as charismatic in performance as she was reticent in the interview.

As the tapings have progressed this season, Hiatt feels he has grown as an interviewer, pointing to his talks with Rollins, Clinton and Branford Marsalis as highlights.

Rollins was so articulate and funny that Hiatt suggested he would be a good host for next year.

Taped at Sony Music Studio on Manhattan's - yes - West 54th Street, "Sessions at West 54th" seats approximately 300 people, who treat the performers as they would classical musicians. It's respectful appreciation instead of the boisterousness of a club.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

Table listing TV programs for Friday Prime Time. Columns include channel, time slot, program name, and additional info like live status and ratings.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DILBERT



by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR



BY VILEY

NATION & WORLD

'Shortfilling' - Rx for shortchanged

■ The government says many pharmacies underfill prescriptions.

By Amy Green Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Taxpayers are getting shortchanged by a common practice in pharmacies: Drug-gists underfill some prescriptions when they run short on medicines, but still bill government insurance programs for the full amount.

Authorities say the practice, called "shortfilling," costs taxpayers tens of millions of dollars a year because it is usually done with Medicaid patients and others who use federal health programs.

Two of the nation's largest drug store chains have recently settled legal claims over shortfilling. The Justice Department says other cases are pending against additional drug stores but won't elaborate, saying the lawsuits have been sealed.

"We believe the practice is widespread, but I can't give you the specifics of the extent of what we're looking at now," spokeswoman Chris Watney said. "It's a problem that could happen at any pharmacy."

When a pharmacist "shortfills" a prescription, the customer is

usually encouraged to return later for the rest of her or his medication, federal authorities say.

Many people fail to return, but some pharmacies still charge government health programs for the full prescription.

Kendall Lynch, director of the Tennessee Board of Pharmacy, said the computer systems many pharmacies use to bill government health programs cannot pro-rate shortfilled prescriptions.

"You have to do it manually, and I don't think I have to tell you how much more (time-consuming) it is to do it manually," Lynch said.

The nation's largest drug store chain, Walgreen Co., agreed in September to pay \$7.6 million and revamp its computer system to track and appropriately bill for partially filled prescriptions. The move resolved claims with 25 states and Puerto Rico.

Florida and Tennessee filed similar claims as part of a federal suit against Eckerd Corp., the drug chain owned by JCPenney. Tennessee settled its portion of the suit last month for \$200,000.

The lawsuits against Eckerd and Walgreen were originally brought in 1995 by a whistle-blower, Louis Mueller, an Eckerd pharmacist in Clearwater, Fla., who watched oth-

ers shortfilling prescriptions.

Mueller says he complained to a supervisor but got nowhere, so he sued. The Justice Department began investigating in 1996 and joined the lawsuits in 1998.

The Deerfield, Ill.-based Walgreen was accused of shortfilling 4 million prescriptions and overcharging government health care programs \$21 million.

The lawsuit against Largo, Fla.-based Eckerd, the nation's fourth-largest chain, charges it shortfilled 180,000 prescriptions and overcharged \$11 million.

Mueller's complaint said Eckerd required pharmacists to pro-rate the price of partially filled prescriptions for cash-paying and privately insured customers but not for those covered by Medicaid and other government health programs. Walgreen did the same thing, federal authorities say.

Walgreen and Eckerd denied any wrongdoing. "We followed the industry practice of filling the prescription partially in order to get the patients started on their prescriptions and then asked the patients to return to pick up the rest when we had more in stock," Walgreen spokesman Michael Polzin said. "The majority of patients did just that."

NATION BRIEF

Predicting and preventing diseases, mostly through technologies that allow us to better understand our genes, will be more of a focus than trying to diagnose and treat them, Reardon said.

One paper in the *British Medical Journal* predicted that drugs and lifestyle changes would be the preferred prescription for people genetically predisposed to a given disease, rather than trying to manipulate the genes themselves.

Many of the advances highlighted in the journals also promise to make life better or easier for people grappling with common ailments.

Sensors, used widely in industry, will transform health care in the next decade, according to a paper by Charles Wilson of the California-based Institute for the Future, published in the

British Medical Journal. Sufferers of irritable bowel syndrome will be able to detect imminent diarrhea with gut sensors and forestall it by pressing a drug-filled pouch under the skin, the paper said.

Japanese engineers have designed a toilet that weighs whoever sits on it and tests the urine for bacteria and sugar levels. It then transmits the results directly to the doctor.

In fact, most of the tests performed by laboratories will be done automatically by sensors either worn by or implanted in patients, or built into hospital beds, Wilson said.

In addition, ceiling vents installed in hospital lobbies will monitor the air to detect and report any visitors who might spread airborne infections to patients, he said.

Technologies to revolutionize medicine

LONDON (AP) - Picture a world in which wheelchairs can climb stairs and insulin sacs implanted in diabetics automatically release just the right amount at the right time.

Such breakthroughs are on the horizon, as medicine looks likely to change more in the next 20 years than it has in the last 2000 - mostly because of new technology, the *British Medical Journal* reported Thursday.

"Cures aren't really our final destination," said Dr. Thomas Reardon, president of the American Medical Association, in London to launch the issues of the *British Medical Journal* and the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 1001

Crossword puzzle grid and word lists for 'ACROSS', 'DOWN', and 'ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE'. Includes clues and solutions for various words.

INSIDE A Boston success story: Jimmy Williams takes home the Manager of the Year honors after leading the Red Sox to the playoffs, Page 6B.

Page 1B

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: NBA Basketball, Jazz at Kings, 7 p.m. The Skinny: See if Karl Malone and the Jazz can hold off Sacramento in a rematch of one of last year's best matchups.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

8 p.m. Coaches vs. Cancer NBA 6 p.m. Bulls at 76ers, Fox GOLF 3 p.m. LPGA TOUR Championship, ESPN

SPORTS QUIZ

Who's rushing record did R break in 1998? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard table listing MLB and NHL scores. MLB: Indians 116, Toronto 123, Miami 128, Dallas 105. NHL: Boston 4, Toronto 3, Nashville 2, Ottawa 1, N.Y. Rangers 5, Washington 4.

Wade Boggs it quits

■ The newest member of the 3,000 hits club will leave his office job with the D

By Fred Good Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - Wade Boggs, the newest member of baseball's 3,000-hit club, retired today from his front office job with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays that will include evaluating young players. "It wasn't an easy decision because I've always looked in the mirror and I can still play inside, probably I could. But why not go? I've always said: 'I'll rass myself in this game. Boggs, who played the majors, became tied to reach 3,000 hits or the only player to do run.

A month after the plateau, the five-time champion had surgery to repair torn right knee. He hit time he finished at 30 wound up with 3,010. A 12-time All-Star, the only player this seven straight 200-hi

10:30	11:00	11:30
Late Show w/ Letterman	EXTRA	
Tonight Show	Con. (L)	
M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Roseanne
Friends	Home Imp.	Nightline
Red Dwarf	Dr. Who	Dr. Who
Love (9-50)	(PG-13, '87)	**
Greece	France	Italy
Mail	Disc. News	Discovery
Control	In the Heat of the Night	
Residents: Life Portraits		
Wild Weekends		Movie
All Top 10		
Animals		Comedy
vs. Ewing		Auto Racing
Alienator (10:55)	(R)	
Charlie Chan in London		
Undressed		Groove
(13, '90)	**	(Johnny Dapp)
The X-Files		
Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Jeffersons
PG-13, '95	***	(Billy Crystal)
SportsCenter		NFL Match
Sanctuary		Biography
ews		Fox Sports News
Golden Girl		Golden Girl
Al Fin de Semana		
Mean Guns (R, '97)		
Zorro		Mickey
Pleasure		

SPORTS



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INSIDE
 A Boston success story: Jimmy Williams takes home the Manager of the Year honors after leading the Red Sox to the playoffs, Page 6B.



GETTING ANOTHER TRY: Lennox Lewis fights Evander Holyfield Saturday, Page 4B

November 12, 1999

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ON THE AIR

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

8 p.m. Coaches vs. Cancer Classic, ESPN
NBA
 6 p.m. Bulls at 76ers, Fox/Chi.
GOLF
 3 p.m. LPGA TOUR Championship, ESPN

SPORTS QUIZ

Who's rushing record did Ricky Williams break in 1998?
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

Indiana	116	Seattle	109
Orlando	101	Cleveland	103
Toronto	123	Minnesota	93
Detroit	106	New York	90
Miami	128	See NBA Glance on	
Dallas	105	Page 2B	

NHL

Boston	4	Montreal	2
Toronto	3	Anaheim	1
Nashville	2	Philadelphia	4
Ottawa	1	Carolina	1
N.Y. Rangers	5	Colorado	
Washington	4	Los Angeles	late

History in the making this Saturday against Wisconsin

Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne could become the NCAA's all-time leading rusher.

By Greg Wallace
 The Daily Iowan

When one remembers the 63-yard touchdown run that gave Ricky Williams the college football rushing record last Thanksgiving weekend, the Texas A&M jerseys chasing Williams are just as indelible in the memory as burnt-orange No. 34 galloping down the sideline.

Chances are, after Saturday's encounter with Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne, who needs only 99 yards to break Williams' record, there will be a black-and-gold clad Iowa player etched in history after giving up the yardage Dayne needs to break the record.

Besides winning the game, safety Matt Bowen has one goal; to stay off

of SportsCenter. "It's exciting to said. "But it wouldn't be exciting if I got run over for the extra yard for the record. I'd be on highlights for 100 years."

It's more likely than not that someone on Iowa's defense will have their moment in the spotlight, and not a positive one. The Hawkeye defenders give up an average of 220 yards per game

rushing, which ranks last in the Big Ten and 109th nationally. The record isn't the main focus for either side, though. Wisconsin is fighting for a share of the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl berth. Iowa is just hoping for Kirk Ferentz's first Big Ten win as Iowa coach.

The soft-spoken Dayne wants a victory; he knows his yards will come. "I didn't break the record yet, and the team comes first," Dayne said. "We just go out and play tough. It doesn't matter who we play, it's a team here and that's what it's about."

Defensive end Scott Pospisil says Iowa can't focus on Dayne, or it may be a Saturday of infamy for the Hawkeyes.

"I think we just mostly (want to go) in there and win the game," Pospisil

said. "If we don't have that mentality, then he'll break the record and it will get ugly."

Ferentz suggested that Iowa may stack nine men on the line of scrimmage to stop Dayne, but he cautioned that strategy may open up the secondary for Badger quarterback Brooks Bollinger. Defensive tackle Jerry Montgomery likes the idea. "One guy hold him up and everybody put a body on him," Montgomery said. "He'll be hurting all game long."

The strategy was successful for Michigan; the Wolverines held Dayne to no yards on eight carries in the second half of a 21-16 Wolverine win. One team that was less than suc-

What: Iowa (1-8) at Wisconsin (8-2)
When: Saturday at 2:30 p.m.
Where: Camp Randall Stadium, Madison, Wis.
Tickets: Sold Out
TV: ABC
Radio: 96.5 FM and 800 AM

See DAYNE, Page 3B

Iowa gunning for Final Four

The Hawkeyes will open the NCAA Tournament against Kent State Saturday at 1:30.

By Robert Yarborough
 The Daily Iowan

The fourth-ranked Iowa field hockey team will begin its quest for a National Championship this weekend as they host an NCAA Regional at Grant Field.

Iowa (17-2) is the top seed in the four-team regional bracket that includes No. 6 Penn State, No. 8 North Carolina and No. 14 Kent State. The Hawkeyes will begin play against Kent on Saturday at 11 a.m., while Penn State and UNC will play the second game at 1:30 p.m.

The two winners will advance to the championship game on Sunday at 2 p.m. with the opportunity to advance to NCAA Final Four in Boston, Mass. Tickets for all games are \$3 for students and \$5 for adults.

"It will really be a good change of pace for us to play against some other teams," coach Beth Beglin said. "Kent is a dangerous team offensively and will have a lot of momentum coming into this game."

Kent State (17-5) is riding a wave of confidence after winning the MAC Championship title for the second consecutive year and claiming its spot in the NCAA tournament. The Golden Flashes also have some Iowa ties which should increase the intensity for the game.

Head coach Kerry De Vries was a two-time All-American at Iowa and the Hawkeyes advanced to the NCAA semifinals three times during her career. De Vries also set a single-season record for assists at Iowa in 1990 and knows the reputation that comes with Grant Field.

"In my four years we never lost a home game and we never lost a Big Ten game.



Iowa's Natalie Dawson runs down a ball during Iowa's win over Ohio State earlier this year. The Hawkeyes are seeded first in their Regional and take on Kent State in first round action Saturday. If they win, the Hawkeyes will take on the winner of the Penn State/North Carolina game in the championship game Sunday at 2 p.m. All games this weekend will be at Grant Field.

It's going to be a great challenge," De Vries said.

Penn State (16-4) should be tired of seeing Iowa at this point after two previous losses this season, but a rematch in the championship game is a definite possibility as the Lions are favored over North Carolina (15-5). Iowa was the only team in the Big Ten to defeat Penn State twice this season.

"It goes without saying that we know Penn State pretty well at this point," senior Sarah Thorn said. "They have nothing to lose and the rivalry is always

there with that team."

Beglin is hoping that the crowd will have an impact on raising the intensity level of all the games and plans on setting a record that has nothing to do with performance on the field.

"Our record-breaking crowd at Grant Field was 1237 against Penn State when they were No. 1 in the country," Beglin said. "I really, really would like to break that record this weekend."

The Hawkeyes do not have time to reflect on all that has been accomplished this season, however senior Quan Nim is

soaking up her last moments as a Hawkeye. The last Hawkeye appearance in the NCAA tournament was in 1996.

"It is still hard to believe that we are here at NCAAs with the opportunity to go to the Final Four," Nim said. "This is a little bit more special than 1996 because the seniors on this team were only freshmen then. Now that we are here, we have to stick to our game plan and do the job."

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

Wade Boggs calls it quits

The newest member of the 3,000 hits club will take a front-office job with the Devil Rays.

By Fred Goodall
 Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Wade Boggs, the newest member of baseball's 3,000-hit club, retired today and accepted a front office job with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays that will include scouting and evaluating young talent.

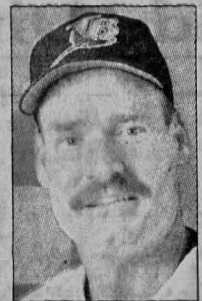
"I've come to the fork in the road of making the decision of not to be a player. It was a long, painstaking decision. I talked to a lot of people — past players, present players, family members and close friends," Boggs said during a news conference at Tropicana Field.

"It wasn't an easy decision because an athlete can always look in the mirror and say OK, I can still play. Deep down inside, probably I thought I still could. But why not go out on top. I've always said: 'I'll never embarrass myself in this game.'"

Boggs, who played 18 seasons in the majors, became the 23rd player to reach 3,000 hits on Aug. 7. He is the only player to do it with a home run.

A month after reaching the plateau, the five-time AL batting champion had season-ending surgery to repair torn cartilage in his right knee. He hit 301, the 15th time he finished at 300 or better and wound up with 3,010 career hits.

A 12-time All-Star, Boggs also was the only player this century with seven straight 200-hit seasons.



Boggs

Iowa to take on Stanford in tournament final

The Cardinal upset Duke in the first game of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

By Jim O'Connell
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stanford started the season with a young team and late in its season opener got even younger.

The 13th-ranked Cardinal used an 8-2 run late in regulation and a 10-0 spurt in overtime to beat No. 10 Duke 80-79 Thursday night in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

What made the victory even more impressive was that senior forward Mark Madsen, the only returning starter from last season, pulled a hamstring in the final minute of regulation and didn't return.

"We made some big plays to get it to overtime and a lot of guys stepped up," Stanford coach Mike Montgomery said. "Madsen has a pulled hamstring and I'm 90 percent sure, barring some kind of miracle, he won't play tomorrow night."

Stanford will play the winner of the second game between No. 1 Connecticut and Iowa in Friday night's championship game at Madison Square Garden.

Madsen wasn't there for the two big runs that allowed the Cardinal to win the opener for the 11th straight season.

After the 8-2 run over the final 39 seconds of regulation, Chris Carrawell made two free throws 33 seconds into the extra session to give Duke its final lead, Michael McDonald, who scored eight points, then started the 10-0 run with two 3-pointers.

David Moseley's layup and Jason Collins' dunk gave Stanford a 78-70 lead with 2:03 left.

Carrawell then scored seven points in Duke's 9-2 run to close the game but it wasn't enough. Carrawell's tip-in made it 80-79 with eight seconds left. Stanford freshman Casey

Jacobsen missed two free throws with 4.6 seconds left and Moseley grabbed the rebound of the second but was called for traveling.

Duke had another chance, but Nate James' 25-footer bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

Duke, which has two starters back from last season's team that reached the national championship game, has six freshmen among its 10 scholarship players.

"There were a lot of good things like the comeback in overtime," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Our defense was better than I thought it would be and it kept us in the ballgame."

Moseley led Stanford with 20 points and Madsen had 15.

"We knew we had to make some big plays down the stretch and we did to get to overtime," Moseley said. "We showed some depth and now we'll need it."



Ron Frehm/Associated Press
 Duke's Chris Carawell drives Thursday.

Y GARRY TRUDEAU

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BY VIEV

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From Here to Eternity

51 From Here to Eternity

53 Boffo letters

54 Draft, say

55 Farm deliverer

56 Track

clues in this puzzle

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SPORTS

Ali's daughter overpowers opponent

■ Laila Ali knocked out Shadina Pennybaker in her second professional fight.

By John Raby
Associated Press

CHESTER, W.Va. — Unlike in her boxing debut, Laila Ali had enough time to use some of her father's flair. She needed his strong finish, too.

Despite a sizable height advantage, Laila Ali couldn't beat her opponent right away as she did in her first fight.

This time, Muhammad Ali's 21-year-old daughter used several left-right combinations to stop Shadina Pennybaker with 3 seconds left in their four-round bout Wednesday night at the Mountaineer Race Track and Gaming Resort.

"I felt strong. I felt like I could go another four rounds," Ali said. "It was nothing for me."

From a physical standpoint, this resembled one of the three Ali-Frazier fights. Here was Ali's 5-foot-10 daughter alongside the 5-4 Pennybaker, sporting a closely cropped hairstyle, a la Frazier. It took at least a round for Ali to



Charles P. Saus/Associated Press
Laila Ali, the 21-year-old daughter of Muhammad Ali, celebrates her TKO over Shadina Pennybaker Wednesday.

figure out how to hit the smaller boxer. She landed few solid punches early.

"I'm not going to be perfectly right where I need to be all the time," Ali said. "That's why I took my time and why it went four rounds."

For Pennybaker, making her professional debut, her legs tired quickly, which seemed to be the least of her problems.

"It was hard to reach her head," she said.

There was no mistaking this fight for the Ali-Frazier "Thrilla in Manila." It did have some of the old Ali drama, even if her old man wasn't in attendance.

The daughter got the crowd of 2,000 going from the start.

Introduced as the "Queen Bee," — a reference to her father's famous "Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee" quotation — Ali danced around the ring with her arms raised, her back facing Pennybaker's corner as she strode by.

In the first round, Ali taunted her opponent and even shook her head when Pennybaker landed a punch, just like her dad used to do.

"What was I saying to her? It wasn't real nice," Ali said with a laugh.

"I tell you what I did say. I was telling her my punches weren't hurting. That's one of the things I was saying. I couldn't even feel it."

Early in the fourth round, Ali bloodied her opponent's lip and forced a standing-eight count with numerous blows to Pennybaker's head, one of which dislodged her mouthpiece.

Going to an NBA game just got a good deal more expensive

■ The cost of attending an NBA game went up 13 percent this season.

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBA ticket prices are soaring higher than its players.

For the first time, basketball has the highest ticket prices among the four major sports. The NBA's average ticket costs \$48.37 this season, the Team Marketing Report said Thursday, a 13.8 percent increase from the \$42.54 average last season.

The New York Knicks, who haven't won the NBA title since 1973, have the highest average at \$86.82, a 9.4 percent rise. The Los Angeles Lakers, who moved from the Forum to the Staples Center, are second at \$81.89, increasing their average ticket

price 60.2 percent from \$51.11.

That was the second-highest increase, trailing only the Toronto Raptors, who raised their average 63.4 percent, from \$26.17 to \$42.76, when they left SkyDome for their first full season in Air Canada Centre.

At the other end, the Charlotte Hornets have the lowest average of \$32.08 despite a 13.9 percent increase from \$28.12, and the Vancouver Grizzlies have the second-lowest average, \$34.71.

The NHL has the second-highest average, \$45.70, following a 6.9 percent increase this season. The NFL average is \$45.63 following a 6.6 rise, and baseball had a \$14.91 average following a

9.7 percent increase.

Since the 1991-92 season, NBA ticket prices have gone up 108.1 percent from a \$23.24 average. NFL ticket prices have increase 81.0 percent since 1991 and baseball 72.6 percent. NHL prices were not tracked until 1994-95.

NBA spokesman Brian McIntyre said the league's calculation of the average was slightly less.

"Our records indicate the percentage of change is about 9 percent," he said.

The Fan Cost Index, which includes two average-price tickets, two average-price child tickets, four small soft drinks, two small beers, four hot dogs, parking, two programs and two adult caps, increased 11.0 percent to \$266.61 from \$240.26. The Knicks remained No. 1, going up 5.9 percent to \$455.26, and the Lakers shot up 44.7 percent to second at \$427.57.



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Monday, November 15

INSIDE today

SPORTS
Hawks advance to Final Four
No. 4 Hawkeyes best No. 8 North Carolina
Sunday, 2-0.
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The cockpit tape from E...
990 provides no evidence...
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
The Messenger deliv...
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new film on the life of J...
★★★. See review, Pa...

WEATHER
54
35
partly sunny

HALF STAFF
The flag is flying at half-staff today in memory of Gerardo Ortega, a UI sophomore.

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READ, THEN

U.N. slaps sanctions on Afghanistan
The move sparks Kabul, where protesters in the U.S. Embassy.
By Amir S...
Associated P...

KABUL, Afghanistan
Nations imposed Sunday hand over suspected bin Laden, prompting protesters to pour into Kabul, shouting "Death and stoning the empty."
The sanctions took night EST following la from the ruling Taliban are intended to press deliver the Saudi exit States or a third count on charges of terrorism.
Protesters swarmed of the Afghan capital flags and shouting antigang. They accuse Nations of being a "United States."
One young Taliban "long live Osama" — United States believed last year's twin bombings in Kenya that killed 224 people. "Osama is a great Muslim."
The mob of men, wearing the traditional pants and long shirt, World Food Program stopped by Taliban soldiers automatic rifles into the.
The protesters began Pashtunistan Chowk, in the heart of the toward the U.S. Embassy empty for 10 minutes by a small number of workers.
The demonstrators and bricks and hurled giant black gate. They stood guard, preventing entering the grounds.