

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, November 23, 1999

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INSIDE today

SPORTS

The Iowa women's basketball team will host the Hawkeye Challenge Tournament on Nov. 27 and 28. See story, Page 1B.



CITY

Senior Center gets connected
An elevator will connect the Iowa Avenue parking ramp to the senior center. See story, Page 3A.

REMINDER

The Daily Iowan holiday hours
The DI offices will be closed after 5 p.m. today until 8 a.m. on Nov. 29 for Thanksgiving break. The staff wishes everyone a happy and safe holiday.

WEATHER

54
33

100% chance of rain, thunderstorms

HALF STAFF

The flag is flying at half-staff today in memory of Dr. Peter Snow, a professor emeritus in Political Science.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Law spawns condo heaven

■ A law that allows tax breaks for condo conversions is under scrutiny by city and state officials.

By Steve Schmadeke
The Daily Iowan

City and state officials are working to amend a property-assessment law they say some apartment and condominium owners have exploited to avoid paying taxes.

The officials are looking at the recommendations of the Condominium Property Taxation Study Com-

mittee, which met in Des Moines Monday, to guide future legislation in this area.

Buildings with 50 percent of available space devoted to business use, which includes apartments, are assessed as commercial; the same measure applies to residential property.

Johnson County officials say there has been a flood of apartment owners who have converted their apartment complexes into condos on paper in order to take advantage of the tax rollback that comes with owning residential property as opposed to commercial property.

Property owners say the state tax code, where residential property owners pay 54 percent of the building's assessed value while commercial property owners pay 99 percent, is unfair.

The committee's recommendations may be used in the next legislative session, said Mike Goedert, the senior legal counsel for the Legislative Bureau, a nonpartisan group that drafts bills for the General Assembly.

If implemented, one recommendation may reverse an Iowa Supreme Court decision by nullifying the cur-

See CONDOS, Page 4A

Scottsdale Apartments 210 Sixth St., Coralville	\$32,892
Park Place Apartments 1526 Fifth St., Coralville	\$27,938
Park Side Manor Apartments 640 12th Ave., Coralville	\$24,254
KSA Condos 2051 Keokuk St., Iowa City	\$20,500
Emerald Court Apartments 535 Emerald Court, Iowa City	\$14,852

Source: Johnson County Assessors Office

DI/Kevin Oestendad

Making a fast break for clean dressings



UI junior Marc Krickbaum, an RA in Daum Residence Hall, holds up his pile of laundry in his dorm room Monday afternoon. Krickbaum said he hasn't had a haircut since early August, and it's been almost as long for laundry. "I can't remember the last time I did laundry — it's been a while, maybe a month," he said. "She (his mother) might send me back home when she sees my laundry."

■ Along with the turkeys, the Maytags will also be stuffed this Thanksgiving.

By Michael Chapman
The Daily Iowan

UI junior Marc Krickbaum has been waiting for Thanksgiving vacation since school began, but his anticipation has not been for the traditional turkey dinner.

For Krickbaum and others, the fall break comes as a relief for those who have attempted to go without the normal necessities of clean clothes and food.

The break also proves as a relief from long hair for Krickbaum, who plans to ditch the hair he has been growing since early August.

"My parents are going to complain," he said. "For that reason, I'll probably get it cut to get them off my back."

He has postponed a haircut for several reasons.

"Honestly, it's too much of a pain," Krickbaum said. "It takes too long, and I guess I'm too lazy. I guess I'm going for the 'Bob Dylan, I haven't washed my hair for two months, and I don't care' look."

At first glance, it looks as if Krickbaum's laundry pile, which he plans to take home to Omaha, Neb., has been growing since August, too.

"It's really unclear what's clean and what is unclear," he said. "I'm not a real big fan of that distinction."

Krickbaum also said his laundry consists of several different "grades."

"There is wearable, and then there is unwearable," he said. "You don't necessarily have to have clean clothes to

have wearable clothes."

UI freshman Jackie Fullmer can relate to Krickbaum's lack of clean clothing; she will return home to Aurora, Ill., with two heaping bags of dirty clothes.

"I knew I was going home for Thanksgiving, and the last time I did laundry was three weeks ago. I'll just wait until Thanksgiving," she said.

Hygiene has taken a second seat to convenience for UI freshman Joanna Turner. She said she has had nothing with which to wash her hair except drops of shampoo for the last week.

"I have barely any (shampoo) left, and I have so much hair," she said. "It's terrible."

See THANKSGIVING, Page 4A

New OSHA work rules blasted by business

■ The proposed regulations would cover repetitive-motion injuries.

By Alice Ann Love
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 27 million Americans who labor on assembly lines, at computer work stations or in jobs involving heavy lifting could benefit from a government proposal aimed at lessening repetitive-motion injuries, supporters say. Business threatened to fight the rules in court.

"Government action to prevent the crippling of working men and women is long overdue," said John Sweeney, president of the AFL-CIO, the nation's largest labor federation.

Businesses face an estimated \$4.2 billion in annual costs to fix job sites and pay workers recovering from injuries under the initiative announced Monday by the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"If OSHA persists in pushing forward this ill-considered regulation, then we will meet them in court," said Randel Johnson, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's vice president for labor policy.

The new workplace ergonomics regulations, long promised by the Clinton administration, had been delayed for years as the Republican-controlled Congress, under pressure from business groups, repeatedly passed legislation requiring more scientific studies.

The House voted to put another hold on the rules this fall, but the Senate adjourned for the year on Nov. 19 without acting. After lawmakers left town this weekend, the administration rushed to roll out its proposal.

"We are compelled to act. Employees are getting hurt. Workers are being sent home. People are suffering," said Charles N. Jeffress, assistant labor secretary for occupational safety and health.

Republicans on the House Education

See OSHA, Page 4A

UI prof heads to China to pick up baby

■ A business professor and a local attorney will become proud parents of an adopted Chinese girl.

By Katie Bernard
The Daily Iowan

John Delaney, the chairman of the UI marketing department, has reason to be thankful for the Y2K-bug scare — his trip to China to pick up his adopted baby has now been pushed up.

"Because of concerns with Y2K and international travel and such, our adoption agency decided that before Christmas we could pick up our child," he said.

The advance required Delaney, who is also a management professor and an American Marketing Association adviser, to rearrange the final projects for his Collective Bargaining course so he could go to China.

"I really appreciate that the students were so flexible," he said. "I know what people's schedules can be like."

In October, Delaney and his wife, Susan, received notice that they were going to get a "match"; one week later, they received a photo and the medical records of Wu Xiang, a girl born on Oct. 17, 1998, in China.

"We have always wanted a family but because of various circumstances, it has never happened," he said. "We are very excited."

In December, Delaney and his

See ADOPTION, Page 4A



Bob Woodward, who gained fame during the Watergate scandal, speaks to a crowd of 850 in the IMU Main Lounge Monday night.

Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

Woodward goes inside the Clinton mystic

■ The award-winning Watergate hero speaks on the relationship between politics and journalism.

By Nicole Schuppert
The Daily Iowan

An audience of approximately 850 people listened to *Washington Post* reporter and editor Bob Woodward speak at the IMU Monday night about why people distrust the media and on issues surrounding President Clinton.

Woodward addressed three questions concerning Clinton in his speech: What makes Clinton a successful politician; why he was not removed from office; and why he is experiencing an economic boom. The audience was encouraged to answer questions proposed by Woodward.

One reason Woodward sees Clinton as successful is because of the way his speaking appears to slow down time because of the powerful and effective use of his eyes.

"His capacity to communicate is unique among political figures," he said. "No one matches him now, and no one has matched him before."

On the impeachment of the president, Woodward said Clinton was not removed from office because of a lack of evidence.

"The evidence was not weak — there was none," he said. "There were no tapes, no memos, and the testimonies of three people said Clinton never told them to lie."

Clinton was isolated by the Monica Lewinsky affair, Woodward said.

"A leader is going to be almost all alone in a journey of any signifi-

cance," he said. "His scandals threw him out of the game."

Woodward said Americans distrust the media because of the tone of certainty used by journalists.

Another contributing factor to the distrust is the pressure journalists have to get the news out fast, to be the first to report the story, to satisfy people's need to know, he said.

The difference between journalism now and journalism in the Watergate era is the amount of time to report and write a story, Woodward said.

"If we weren't sure about a story, we could hold it for a week and check on things," he said. "That doesn't always happen now."

Many UI students said they were impressed with Woodward's lecture

See WOODWARD, Page 4A

on in win



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
Eastern Illinois' Michael Forrest career-high 27 points.

next season

ave an aggressive defense. And once you get in those negative situations, it's tough to get back on track."

The third quarter ended with Iowa clinging to a 21-15 lead. It couldn't last. An Iowa drive faded out at midfield, and Minnesota got the ball back. Three days later, wide receiver Arland Bruce was in the end zone after a 3-yard scamper down the right sideline for the go-ahead score.

Minnesota added a field goal in the quarter for the final margin.

was less than a fairy-tale ending for Iowa's 18 seniors. The loss was Iowa's eighth straight, and 13th consecutive in Big Ten play.

"It's rough for a class that's used to winning to lose," senior receiver Ashir Yamini, who had a touchdown in his final game, said. "But it's not as bad as it seems. There are just some bugs that need to be ironed out. The Hawks will be back on top, and I know this with confidence."

DI sports writer Greg Wallace can be reached at gwallace@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

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THE LEDGE

TOP REASONS COLLEGE STUDENTS NEED TURKEY DAY BREAK

- You'll know that your turkey is a Butterball rather than a Grade E yet semi-edible fur ball.
- Your mother will not be serving your mashed potatoes and stuffing with an ice cream scooper.
- Pumpkin pie is a great alternative to green Jell-O.
- After your eighth glass of cider, your emergency dash to the bathroom will not be delayed by having to line the seat with toilet paper.
- Clean underwear, comfortable bed, access to a car, bedroom larger than a 12x14 cell... OK, even if it is for only four days.
- To eat your meals, the only trek you'll have to make is from the couch to the kitchen, rather than the dorm to the dining hall... in below freezing weather.
- You can eat your corn steamed with butter rather than popped in your microwave.
- You'll know the hair in the shower drain is your own.
- You won't be eating your Thanksgiving meal off a tray.

Source: <http://iokepost.com/thanksgiving.html>

the BIG picture



Honorary Mayor of Hollywood Johnny Grant helps actress Salma Hayek with her flak jacket before boarding an Army Blackhawk helicopter to embark on the first leg of their journey to the Balkans. The scene took place at the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles Monday.

Victoria Arocho/Associated Press

The Daily Iowan

Volume 131, Issue 105

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
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CALENDAR

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.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. USPS 1433-6000

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Pete Recker at 335-5783

E-Mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year

Out of town: \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year.

Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

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Council Center e

The decision to add a elevator to the Iowa Avenue parking facility affect future construction

By Heather Pavlica
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council Monday decided to seek funding to build an elevator connecting the Senior Center with the Iowa Avenue parking ramp, which is under construction.

The final estimate for an elevator — connecting the third level of the parking ramp to the Senior Center — is approximately \$358,000, said Joe Fowler, director of the transit department.

The council voted 4-3 in favor of adding an elevator, with Councilor Dee Norton casting the deciding vote.

The city will apply for a Community Development Block Grant, under the condition

UI Hea

New facilities and re-routing a street are the focus of the UI's largest construction project ever.

By Chris Rasmussen
The Daily Iowan

The UI's plan to spend \$5 million to improve the teaching and research facilities on Health Science Campus places heavy emphasis on creating user-friendly campus by 2002.

The master plan, which is approved by the state of Iowa Board of Regents in 1996, create a unified campus that contained inside itself, said Richard Nelson, the executive associate dean of the College of Medicine.

"What we are trying to do is to create a focal point for Health Science Campus in academic quadrangle," he said, referring to the shape of area surrounded by New Road, the Bowen Science Building and the Medical Education Building.

The plan will allow for ease of movement by re-routing New Road outside of the campus that students and faculty reach all points of the area without crossing the street. Appr

CITY BRIEF

Pizza-delivery car allegedly stolen at Burge

After allegedly stealing a pizza delivery car, a Wilton, Iowa, man has been charged with second-degree theft.

Nicholas R. Sandersfeld, 19, allegedly stole the Hometeam Pizza car from outside of Burge Residence Hall at 3:14 a.m. on Nov. 20 as the driver delivered a pizza.

Sandersfeld made it fewer than three blocks before he was pulled over by UI Public Safety and charged with operating while intoxicated and second-degree theft, according to police reports. His blood alcohol level was .178 at the time of his arrest, the reports said.

Sandersfeld, who has no previous convictions, said his action were a "prank."

Even though Sandersfeld called his action a prank, Public Safety was unsure of the motive behind his alleged actions.

"We are not classifying it as a prank," said Chuck Green, the director of Public Safety. "We are looking at a violation of the law, and that is what we respond to."

Justin McLuen, co-owner of Hometeam Pizza, 922 Maiden Lane, said the incident was not the first time someone attempted to steal pizzas or a delivery car.

"We have had two cars and probably about 20 pizzas stolen so far this semester," McLuen said, especially happens after the bar close because the more drunk people get, the dumber the things they do."

Sandersfeld's preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 12. He was released on his own recognizance.

— by Glen Loyd

Prince Charles schmoozes the sultan

MUSCAT, Oman (AP) — Prince Charles visited with British volunteers building shelters for Omani carpet sellers, then met with the leader of this Gulf nation, the Oman News Agency reported.

Charles and Sultan Qaboos discussed bilateral relations and regional developments, the news agency said. It didn't elaborate.



Prince Charles

newsmakers

Grant Wood litho draws bucks

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — A rare Grant Wood drawing sold for \$52,500 — thousands more than expected — to an unidentified bidder.

Three unreleased works by the Iowa artist known for his "American Gothic" were auctioned on Nov. 20, including "Approaching Storm," a drawing for a lithograph series that Wood never finished.

The drawing eventually will be "displayed at a very fine Iowa institute," said James Jackson, president of Jackson's Auctioneers and Appraisers.

The work, done in 1940, had been appraised at \$30,000 to \$40,000.

No longer the Willeys

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Kathleen Willey, who became a household name when she accused President Clinton of groping her in the White House, has changed her name after her weekend wedding to a long-time friend.

She married Bill Schwicker on Nov. 20 in a candlelight ceremony attended by approximately 40 friends and relatives in her Powhatan, Va., home.



Willey

calendar

The Office of the Provost will sponsor an event titled "Coffee and Conversation with Provost Jon Whitmore with Discussions on Topics of Interdisciplinary Interest" in the IMU North Room today at 4:30 p.m. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 722 E. College St., will hold a Thanksgiving service Thursday at 10 a.m.

UI brief

UI offers Master of Social Work in Quad Cities

The UI School of Social Work is recruiting students for the Master of Social Work program at its Quad-Cities Center. The part-time, three-year program will begin August 2000, with applications due by Feb. 1, 2000.

Anyone interested in learning more about the program should attend an M.S.W. program information session conducted by School of Social Work faculty and staff on Dec. 1 in Sorenson Hall, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

With the exception of two prerequisite courses, students can complete the entire program in the Quad Cities.

horoscopes

Tuesday, November 23, 1999

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get down to business. You will be able to get along well with colleagues. Your discipline will enable you to complete some of those unfinished projects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Social events will open up doors to new and exciting acquaintances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Conflicts will arise if you haven't paid proper attention to your lover. Pass the time at the theater.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New love connections will be made through friends. The relationship will move quickly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll have intu-

itive instincts when it comes to making investments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let your emotions run wild. Get the facts before you take action. You will do well in events that need stamina and drive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Limitations will be greater than you thought if you get involved with a client intimately or, even worse, your boss.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't be too quick to lend cash to a friend. You can bet that the money will not be returned or put to good use.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Someone you work with will not be too pleased with your actions. You could easily hurt his or her feelings without meaning to.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Find out additional information if you wish to continue in the professional direction that you chose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You must take some time out to rest. You've overloaded your plate, and there just aren't enough hours in a day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't say no; you owe it to your partner to hear her or him out. You'll ruin your week if you don't face the situation honestly.

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Announcements: Announcements will not be accepted over
the phone. All submissions must include
a return address and phone number, which will not be
changed of a contact person. Notices that are
merely advertisements will not be accept-

Corrections:
335-6030
The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy
in the reporting of news. If a
mistake is made, a request for a
clarification or a correction may be made. A
clarification or correction will be published in
the next issue.

Legal Matters:
An effort to make matters of public record
is being made. The Daily Iowan prints police, public
and courthouse dockets. Names, ages,
charges and penalties are listed as
completely as possible.

Publishing Info:
The Daily Iowan is published by Student
Communications Inc., 111 Communications Center,
Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays,
Sundays, legal and university holidays, and
vacation periods. Second class postage
paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act
of October 3, 1917. Postmaster: Please send
address changes to: The Daily Iowan,
111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa
52242.

Subscriptions:
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paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act
of October 3, 1917. Postmaster: Please send
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CITY & STATE

Council OKs Senior Center elevator

The decision to add an elevator to the Iowa Avenue parking facility will affect future construction.

By Heather Pavnica
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council Monday decided to seek funds to build an elevator connecting the Senior Center with the Iowa Avenue parking ramp, which is under construction.

The final estimate for an elevator — connecting the third level of the parking ramp to the Senior Center — is approximately \$358,000, said Joe Fowler, the director of the transit department.

The council voted 4-3 in favor of adding an elevator, with Councilor Dee Norton casting the deciding vote.

The city will apply for a Community Development Block Grant, under the condition that

the Senior Center will provide at least \$100,000 in matching funds.

Adding a project to the council's plans will force it to cut future projects that the city has agreed to pay for with capital monies, said Councilor Karen Kubby, who voted against the project.

But, Councilor Mike O'Donnell said, a connection from the Iowa Avenue parking ramp to the Senior Center was needed.

"It is making the center more accessible and safer," he said.

The council needed to make a quick decision because a beam in the parking ramp structure will have to be adjusted for additions before the ramp's completion, Fowler said.

Councilor Connie Champion said the council should build a walkway from the ramp to the Senior Center before the ramp opens.

"I think it is just foolish not to do it right," she said.

DI reporter Heather Pavnica can be reached at: heather-pavnica@uiowa.edu

Hickory Hill wins some, loses some

The majority of disputed acres will go to the park.

By Heather Pavnica
The Daily Iowan

The City Council will recommend that 30 out of 40 acres in the Oakland Cemetery master plan be dedicated to Hickory Hill Park.

In its informal meeting Monday, the council decided it would recommend the plan to the Parks and Recreation Commission. The city has been using 40 acres bought for cemetery purposes in 1919 as park land. Since its purchase, the city has been developing four of the 10 acres for cemetery land on which the plots are expected to last for 50 years.

The council recommended that the remaining six acres, plotted for future cemetery use, be designated as park land and that the remaining 30 acres be dedicated to the park.

"Dedication of land is not permanent, and future councils can change the cemetery master plan," said City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes.

"I can't imagine the future council wanting to change this," said Councilor Mike O'Donnell.

Councilor Karen Kubby requested an additional public discussion before the council made a formal decision of how the land should be used, but the council voted it down.

Members of the Friends of Hickory Hill Park attended the meeting but did not speak in front of the council. Group member Mary Doyle said the group was not pleased with the council's decision to withhold a public discussion.

"That six to eight acres should not ever be used as cemetery land," she said. "We are spending an enormous amount of money for unsuitable cemetery land."

Dianne Kaufman, also a member of the Hickory Hill group, said that if the council decides to use the remaining six acres of the designated park space, the construction will ruin the park.

"It literally cuts into the heart of one of the hills," she said.

DI reporter Heather Pavnica can be reached at: heather-pavnica@uiowa.edu

Good ol' Iowa air not so good

EPA finds potentially cancer-causing toxic air over some Iowa counties, including Johnson.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A U.S. Environmental Protection Agency computer model has found some problems in the air over Iowa.

The model projected that across the state, seven chemicals that come mostly from vehicle tailpipes could be found in the air at levels high enough to cause extra cancer cases.

Add to that 16 other chemicals found in scattered Iowa locations at high enough levels to increase cancer risks. Iowans also face nontoxic pollution, such as dust, that contributes to asthma and other illnesses.

"People say our air is pure, and it's not," said Brian Button of the state's air-quality bureau. "The harder we look, the more problems we find. The perception that our air is pristine is erroneous."

All 23 chemicals at issue in Iowa were predicted to cause more than one additional case of cancer per 1 million people over a lifetime. That's the level at which the federal air-protectors get concerned.

Urban areas are worse off than rural ones. The highest levels — in some cases, several times higher than the federal guideline — were found in these counties: Polk, Muscatine, Scott, Linn, Woodbury, Johnson, Pottawattamie, Sioux, Story, Floyd and Dubuque.

"We've been concerned about air toxics for a number of years," said Peter Hamlin, the top air-quality staff member at the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. "There is no doubt in my mind whether we are exposed to more toxic materials in the air we breathe than in the water we drink."

The EPA warned against making too much of the model's predictions, which are limited by sketchy data, but

Knowing what we know, it would be irresponsible not to evaluate what it means for health and well-being. The model shows cause for alarm. It is time to get some real data.

— Linda Appelgate,
member of the nonpartisan Iowa Environmental Council

other states' data have shown that the model is relatively accurate. If anything, those data show, it underestimates pollution.

Hamlin is working with a task force appointed by Gov. Tom Vilsack to check evidence of trouble and decide what should be done. He said new federal controls may be improving conditions slightly.

Air-quality workers consider the threats important even though other dangers, including indoor air pollution and cigarette smoking, can pose equal risks. People's diets, exercise habits and genetics also affect cancer risk.

Vilsack's committee of industry, environmental and governmental representatives is expected to report by year's end. The governor said he wouldn't take a stand until he had read the report.

The state used to regulate 600 air pollutants but suspended the program in September 1991, when the Iowa Environmental Protection Commission declined to adopt the rules for the second time. The state lacks a comprehensive system of air monitors.

Linda Appelgate of the nonpartisan Iowa Environmental Council said the state should check the air and consider new rules.

"Knowing what we know, it would be irresponsible not to evaluate what it means for health and well-being," she said. "The model shows cause for alarm. It is time to get some real data."

UI Health campus looks to unify

New facilities and re-routing a street are the focus of the UI's largest construction project ever.

By Chris Rasmussen
The Daily Iowan

The UI's plan to spend \$125 million to improve the teaching and research facilities on the Health Science Campus places a heavy emphasis on creating a user-friendly campus by 2002.

The master plan, which was approved by the state of Iowa Board of Regents in 1996, will create a unified campus fully contained inside itself, said Richard Nelson, the executive associate dean of the College of Medicine.

"What we are trying to do here is to create a focal point for the Health Science Campus in the academic quadrangle," he said, referring to the shape of the area surrounded by Newton Road, the Bowen Science Building and the Medical Education Building.

The plan will allow for easier movement by re-routing Newton Road outside of the campus so that students and faculty can reach all points of the area without crossing the street. Approximately 400 trees will be added as part of a landscaping project, Nelson said.

Currently, the Medical Education and Research Building is under construction; it will eventually be connected to a separate Biomedical Research Building. Planning for the Biomedical Research Building was approved by the regents on Nov. 18.

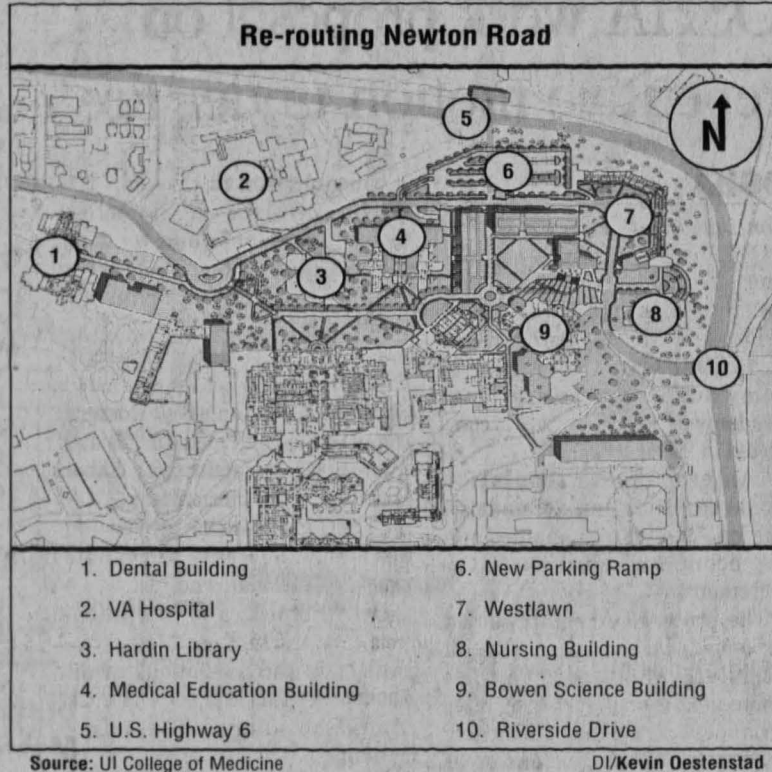
The Medical Education Building will be composed of 60 percent teaching facilities and 40 percent research. More than 80 percent of the proposed Biomedical Research Building will be devoted to research facilities.

More space is needed in the Health Science Campus if the present rate of growth in biomedical research is to be sustained, Nelson said.

"We have more requests for assignments for the building under construction than we have space for," he said.

Two other buildings, whose purposes have yet to be determined, have also been proposed. There is no timetable for their completion, Nelson said.

The new parking garage adjacent to the Veterans Affairs Medical Center will be the biggest improvement to the campus, said UI senior Patty Simonson, who spends a lot of time on



Source: UI College of Medicine
DI/Kevin Oestestad

the Health Science Campus. "At least now you'll have the opportunity to park over here," she said.

The parking garage is expected to be completed by the fall of 2000, Nelson said.

The decision to re-route New-

ton Road may cause some problems, said Dennis O'Donnell, a pipe fitter for the UI.

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

CITY BRIEF

Pizza-delivery car allegedly stolen at Burge

After allegedly stealing a pizza-delivery car, a Wilton, Iowa, man has been charged with second-degree theft.

Nicholas R. Sandersfeld, 18, allegedly stole the Hometeam Pizza car from outside of Burge Residence Hall at 3:14 a.m. on Nov. 20 as the driver delivered a pizza.

Sandersfeld made it fewer than three blocks before he was pulled over by UI Public Safety and charged with operating while intoxicated and second-degree theft, according to police reports. His blood alcohol level was .178 at the time of his arrest, the reports said.

Sandersfeld, who has no previous convictions, said his actions were a "prank."

Even though Sandersfeld called his action a prank, Public Safety was unsure of the motive behind his alleged actions.

"We are not classifying it as a prank," said Chuck Green, the director of Public Safety. "We are looking at a violation of the law, and that is what we respond to."

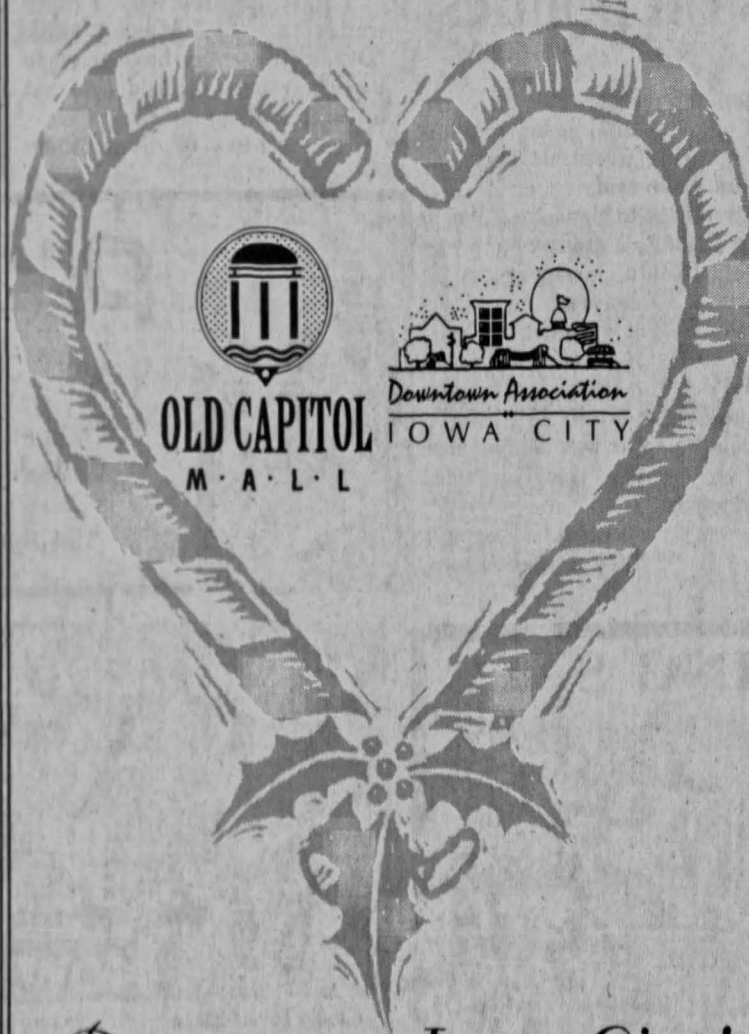
Justin McLuen, co-owner of Hometeam Pizza, 922 Maiden Lane, said the incident was not the first time someone attempted to steal pizzas or a delivery car.

"We have had two cars and probably about 20 pizzas stolen so far this semester," McLuen said. "It especially happens after the bars close because the more drunk people get, the dumber the things they do."

Sandersfeld's preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 12. He was released on his own recognizance.

— by Glen Leyden

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CITY & NATION

Lawsuits mount against Microsoft

Seven suits have been filed on behalf of computer users against the software titan.

By David E. Kalish
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A growing wave of private lawsuits against Microsoft Corp. suddenly has the company fighting on several legal fronts at once, raising the stakes in its antitrust battle in Washington and intensifying pressure on Microsoft to settle the case.

At least seven lawsuits, including one filed Monday in San Francisco, have been filed on behalf of comput-

er users in response to a judge's Nov. 5 finding that Microsoft is a software monopoly that routinely bullies high-tech rivals. The finding provided grist for allegations by computer users that Microsoft's monopoly gave it substantial leeway to overcharge for its Windows software program.

Microsoft is viewed as rich enough and legally savvy enough to weather a continued onslaught of private lawsuits, which may be consolidated into a federal case. Among the world's most profitable companies, Microsoft has approximately \$19 billion in cash and no debt.

But legal experts say the state and federal lawsuits, filed in Alaba-

ma, California, Louisiana and New York, could create a short-term challenge at Microsoft as it tries to ensure that its legal arguments and trial maneuvers are consistent across different jurisdictions.

Moreover, the lawsuits are likely to reinforce pressure on the software giant to reach an out-of-court settlement with the Justice Department, particularly after the judge appointed a mediator Nov. 19 to oversee voluntary negotiations. A settlement would make it far more difficult for private plaintiffs to use the judge's findings to bolster their cases.

"As more of these lawsuits are filed, you have to assume that

Microsoft will look for some way to try to prevent the trial from going to conclusion," said Richard Thomas Delamarter, an expert on corporate monopolies who teaches antitrust history and technology at Yale University.

"These private cases only add to the pressure."

Indeed, the appointment of a mediator and the prospect of a settlement offset any concern by investors that Microsoft may get swamped by lawsuits. The company's stock was sharply higher Monday, rising more than 4 percent, or by \$3.81, at \$89.81, as of the 3 p.m. CST close of trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market.



Charlie Wittmack/The Daily Iowan

A sign placed in front of the Park Place Apartments, Coralville, advertises an apartment for rent. The building is classified as a condominium, which allows its owners to get a tax break.

UI students give thanks for the comforts of home

THANKSGIVING

Continued from Page 1A

Turner didn't specifically have Thanksgiving in mind as the "shampoo deadline," but she decided to wait until she went home for the holiday to buy more. She has been using friends' and her roommate's shampoo in the meantime.

Surviving has been a literal term for UI freshman Julie Johnson, who plans to stock up on "real food" after eating dorm food all semester.

"I have been living off of soup and salad," she said. "The last time I was home was on Oct. 15. I'm going home, and my mom is making me pork chops."

Money also seems to be a prob-

lem this time of year, especially for UI senior Michael Lefler. He said his habit of getting food delivered has left him low on cash.

"I'm going to have to hook up some money," he said.

And because Lefler has "been holding off on homework" for some time, he said, he'll be spending the break working on two

research papers.

Students driving home today can expect heavy showers in the morning and lighter showers in the late evening. Up to an inch of rain is predicted, and flurries are possible in the areas north and west of Iowa City.

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

UI prof finds a daughter in China



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI Marketing Department Chairman John Delaney has moved up the due date of the final project for his Collective Bargaining class so he can go to China to pick up his adopted baby.

ADOPTION

Continued from Page 1A

mother will fly to China to pick up Wu Xiang and bring her home in time to celebrate her first holiday in America with her new family.

"This will make the holiday season a really special thing in the future," he said.

Susan Delaney, an attorney, was unable to take time off from work, but she is excited to greet the baby when they return, John Delaney said.

"It's almost as if it's still a dream," he said. "It's going to be that day in China when they present me with that little girl that it becomes real."

The Delaneys have a network of friends who have adopted children and who were available to talk to during the decision-making process.

"It's an enlightening process to go through," John Delaney said. "It's satisfying to me the number of people who are doing this same thing. There are many children that are in need of homes, and there are people who want to reach out to them. It's very gratifying."

John Delaney's co-workers and staff are supportive and excited to

see the new baby.

"Everybody here is just delighted about this," said Sharon Scheib, the director of communications and external relations for the Tippie School of Business. "We've all seen her picture, and we're eager to have her as part of the college family."

Jessica McDermott, a UI junior and a marketing-department office worker, said John Delaney has been talking about the baby a lot and is looking forward to becoming a father.

"I see him interact and relate to the students, and they are very receptive towards his ideas and attitude. I know he is very excited about this," she said.

John Delaney said the only concern he has is deciding how many diapers to pack and how much food to take to China with him.

"Half of my suitcase is full of baby clothes, and half of it is filled with my clothes," he said. "I also have a diaper bag and carry-on with baby food, but once it's all packed, I still have to weigh it all and remain within the requirements. They also tell you to make sure you can carry a baby."

DI reporter Katie Bernard can be reached at: kbernard@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

OSHA work proposal on repetitive motion under fire

OSHA

Continued from Page 1A

and Workforce Committee, including chairman Bill Goodling, R-Pa., said Monday in a written statement that OSHA should delay action until a National Academy of Sciences study is completed in 2001.

"An ergonomics regulation would be a substantial mandated cost on American companies and the economy," said the GOP statement.

The proposed rules, scheduled to be published in today's Federal Register, cannot become final before next year in any case, after a comment period that will include hearings in Washington and other cities starting in February.

Existing workplace safety regulations are aimed mainly at preventing mishaps, such as falls. The new rules also would require employers to minimize everyday physical — or ergonomic — stresses of certain jobs.

Each year, 1.8 million workers have musculoskeletal injuries related to ergonomic factors, and 600,000 people miss some work

because of them, OSHA said.

The injuries to muscles, nerves, ligaments and tendons include such problems as carpal tunnel syndrome, back pain and tendonitis.

By spending money up front, employers could net an estimated \$5 billion a year on saved workers' compensation and medical bills and from increased productivity, Labor Secretary Alexis Herman said.

"The principles of prevention are simple and easy to put into practice," Herman said.

Beth Pisknick, a former intensive-care nurse from Massachusetts, said the regulations might have prevented the serious back injury she suffered from lifting patients.

"I, like most nurses, assumed that lifting was just part of the job. At the time of my injury, I didn't know that there were lifting devices commercially available and that my hospital simply chose not to have them," she said.

Businesses argue that it is difficult to prove scientifically, however, whether some injuries result from work, activities at home or physical predispositions.

Woodward talks on politics

WOODWARD

Continued from Page 1A

and enjoyed the audience interaction. They also enjoyed hearing his opinions on Clinton.

"I really liked hearing about his personal interviews with Clinton, about the eye contact and what really makes him tick," said Mike Biderman, a UI sophomore.

Erica Driskell, a UI sophomore majoring in journalism and political science, said it was obvious from Woodward's speech that he was knowledgeable about Wash-

ington and politics.

"I enjoyed hearing his opinions and (hearing) about his book, *The Agenda*," she said.

In addition to his lecture, Woodward spoke to a group of approximately 15 in a classroom visit at 4:30 p.m. Students had the opportunity to ask questions about Woodward's personal and professional life. The visit was originally scheduled for 3 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room; it was delayed due to flight problems that Woodward experienced.

DI reporter Nicole Schuppert can be reached at: nicole-schuppert@uiowa.edu

Law allows condo tax breaks

CONDO

Continued from Page 1A

rent definition of commercial and residential property, which Carl Castelda, administrator of Compliance Division of the Iowa Department of Revenue and Finance, said is mandated by the court decision.

Those on both sides of the issue may find common ground in this solution.

State Rep. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, who fought against allowing the condo conversions to continue, said she did not think the rule was good. Converting-property owners agree the distinctions between commercial and residential should be redefined.

The rush to convert began in 1996 after an apartment owner discovered that by going through a legal process and paying surveying fees, he could reclassify his property as a condo while continuing to rent it out as an apartment, said Johnson County Assessor Jerry Musser.

Other property owners have followed suit, he said. The flood of transformations continued until last year, when the state Legislature banned any further conversions despite intense lobbying funded by a local property owner, Doderer said.

While most city officials are wary about putting an exact figure on the amount of tax revenue Iowa City has lost, figures provided by the Iowa City Assessor's Office for two of the structures show that the tax savings were at least \$16,000. Mayor Ernie Lehman said the figures for all of Iowa City's conversions may run as high as \$350,000.

Approximately 80 percent of the activity occurred in the Iowa City and Coralville area, Lehman said, echoing similar statements from the city and county assessors.

"I have no idea why; I don't understand it," Musser said. "Other cities may have tried to use their building codes to not allow the conversions."

The owners of Grandview

Court Apartments, 207 1/2 Grandview Court, saved \$12,704 in taxes last year through the residential rollback; they said they were handling too much of the tax load.

"The commercial sector is bearing too heavy a burden," said partial owner Gene Kroeger. "The rollback shouldn't be so high. That's why people have and are attempting to convert their property."

And Jim Barker, whose family owned property saved more than \$100,000 in taxes last year, said it takes years to convert an apartment complex to condos.

"It's perfectly legal, and it's perfectly valid," he said, adding that he sees no reason to be taxed as an apartment during the process.

Some owners argue that commercial tax rates increase tenants' rent, but Iowa City Assessor William Greazal said tax-break money goes into the owner's pockets.

"Rent has nothing to do with it," he said. "They want to be priced as apartments but get the rollback on the condo."

And Doderer said these businesses were never intended to get the 50 percent rollback.

While officials had no explanation for why the conversions were centered in Johnson County, they had an explanation for its timing.

Musser said that only in the last few years has the rollback been significant enough to offset the cost of conversion.

As the law stands now, converted condos will be allowed to stay under their current classification for five years before returning to commercial tax status, Doderer said. An interim committee has also been appointed to study the issue.

DI reporter Steve Schmadeke can be reached at: steven-schmadeke@uiowa.edu

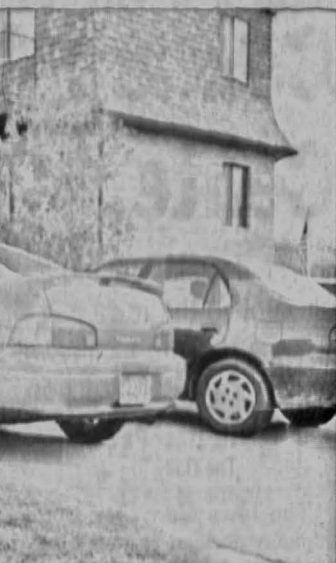
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...porter Steve Schmadeke can be reached at:
...stevenschmadeke@uiowa.edu

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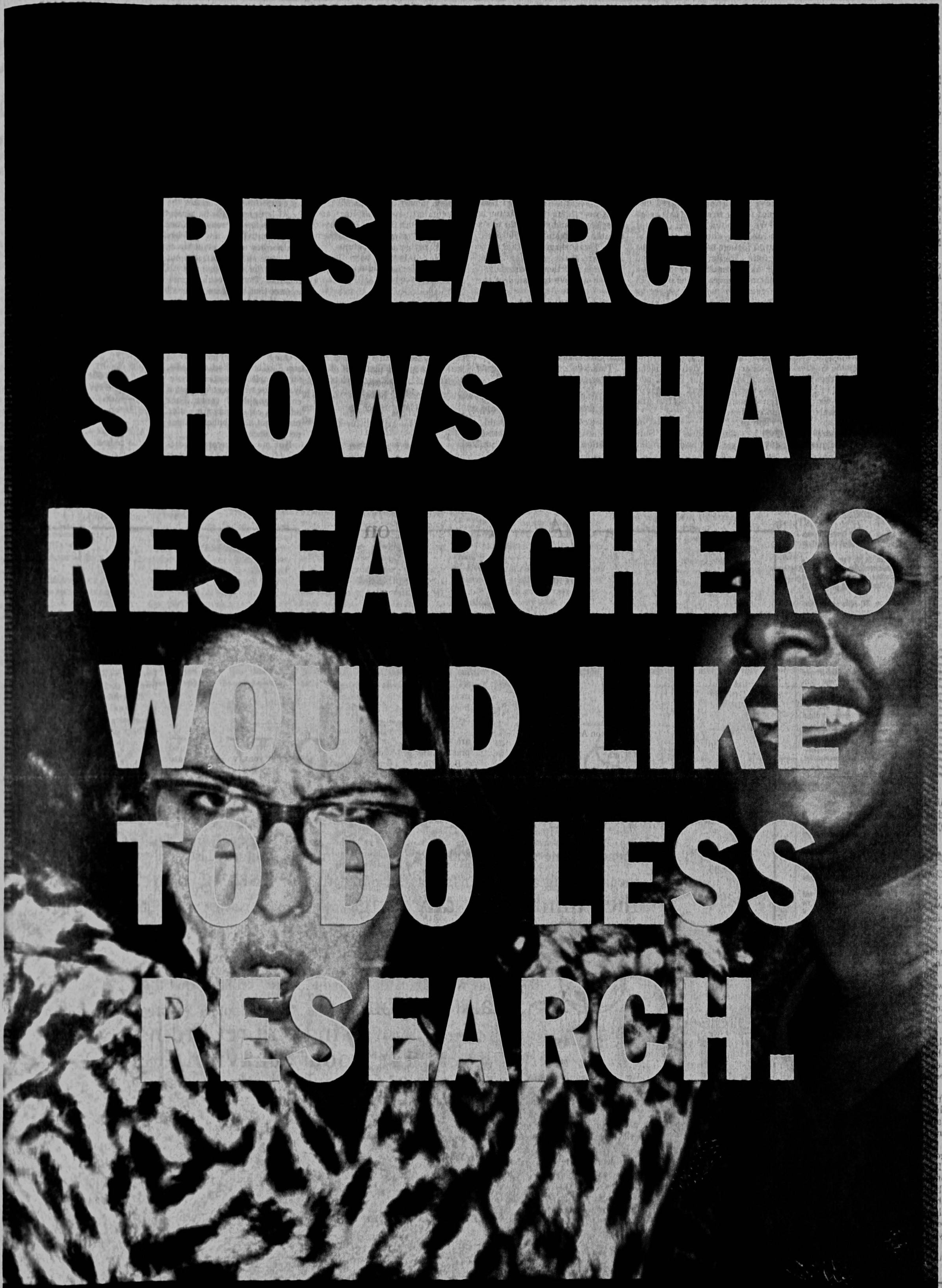
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GET TO THE GOOD PART.

CITY & NATION

1,000s rally against 'butcher' school

■ Twenty-five Iowans take part in protests against a training ground for Latin American dictators.

By Anne Huyck
The Daily Iowan

More than 12,000 people, including 25 Iowans, took part in a rally at Fort Benning, Ga., over the weekend, protesting against the torture, murder and violations of human rights allegedly committed by graduates of the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

School graduates have allegedly participated in assassinations and in the infamous El Mozote, El Salvador, massacre in 1981, in which the U.S.-trained Salvadoran army killed more than 1,000 civilians.

The school's 60,000 alumni include former Panamanian dictators Manuel Noriega and Omar Torrijos, Leopoldo Galtieri and Roberto Viola of Argentina, Juan Velasco Alvarado of Peru, Guillermo Rodriguez of Ecuador and Hugo Banzer Suarez of Bolivia.

Among the protesters was Iowa City resident Jacqueline Gharib, who has been involved with a group called SOA Watch

since its inception in 1989. SOA Watch hopes to close the Fort Benning school through annual protests.

"This event and movement has struck a chord with thousands around the country who meet in a non-violent setting to demand that there is no violence against our brothers and sisters in Latin America," Gharib said.

Iowa City Councilor-elect Steven Kanner attended the event for the first time this year.

"We watched videos of what trainees do and one (video) of actual footage of murder victims — four Jesuits, their cook and her daughter murdered at the Central America University in El Salvador," he said. "Just seeing it brought tears to my eyes and a heaviness of heart."

Protesters included actor Martin Sheen, folk singer Pete Seeger, long-time peace activist Daniel Berrigan, survivors of school graduates' violence, members of Veterans for Peace, persons of different religious denominations, students and many others, Kanner said.

The protesters trespassed on Fort Benning around noon Sunday, led by Sheen and Berrigan, and a crowd of approximately 4,400 held a vigil, culminating the two-day protest, said UI sophomore Adam Feeney.

"They read the names of peo-

ple killed by School of the Americas graduates, and after each name, we said 'presente,' which means they are still present with us," he said. "It means they are present with us today, that we remember them still, and we are also remembering them by changing policies. It was emotional and disturbing but also unifying."

As the names were read, protesters began to enter Fort Benning, despite its being a crime to trespass, punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

It is important for citizens to be aware of the school and what it stands for, Feeney said.

"The underlying theme of the School of the Americas is that we're training people who don't respect democracy," he said. "It is helping to maintain a power structure that is detrimental to the poor and peasants and other marginalized populations."

This year, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a measure to cut funding for the school, but the vote was overturned by a House-Senate conference committee, Gharib said.

"This is a Cold War dinosaur, installed to fight communism," she said. "Former trainers even say it's time to shut the school down."

DI reporter Anne Huyck can be reached at
anne-huyck@uiowa.edu

Use 'safe' needles, gov't tells hospitals

■ Health facilities have been slow in using safer needles because they cost more money.

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hoping to protect health-care workers from deadly infections, the government urged hospitals and other health facilities Monday to use needles with sheaths, blunt tips or other safety features.

Hospitals have been slow to adopt safer needles even though at least 600,000 health workers accidentally stick themselves each year, putting themselves at risk for the AIDS virus and liver-destroying hepatitis, as well as other diseases.

"The public attention and awareness of this problem has lagged behind the scope of it," said Dr. Linda Rosenstock of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "For every 100 beds a hospital has, on average it has 30 needle-stick injuries per year."

"Too many people see needle-stick injuries as a routine part of doing business," added Rosenstock, director of CDC's National Institute for Occupational Safe-

ty and Health. "We want to change that view — it shouldn't be the case."

The Food and Drug Administration has approved the sale of 50 types of specially protected needles and syringes, along with numerous other protective devices.

Some work like ball-point pens: Push the syringe plunger an extra time and it makes the needle retract inside its plastic coating before it's removed from the patient. There are hypodermic needles with a blunt tip or protective sheath that pops out to cover the sharp point as it's removed. There's even a vaccine injector that has no needle at all — it uses pressure to force certain vaccines through the skin.

Yet the American Nurses Association says just 15 percent of hospitals use safer needles.

One reason: They cost more. A standard blood-collection needle, for example, costs approximately 6 cents, while a safer version costs roughly 25 cents. That adds up, considering the nation uses about half a billion of those needles each year.

But manufacturers predict use of safer needles is about to rise dramatically. California last summer mandated use of the protective devices, two other

states have passed similar laws, some 20 other states are considering the issue — and now the federal government is involved.

On Monday, the CDC issued a strongly worded safety alert urging all health facilities to use safer needles, saying the change could reduce injuries by up to 80 percent. Also, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration this month strengthened its own rules in a way that may let OSHA inspectors cite health facilities for failing to use safer needles.

Now, "the game isn't just, 'Let's get a needle,' the game is, 'Let's get the most effective device,'" said Carol Coburn, a spokeswoman for Bio-Plexus Inc., which sells Punctur-Guard "self-blunting" needles.

The CDC's safety alert will be issued to hospitals, nurse and physician groups and other health facilities this week. It warns that 600,000 to 800,000 health workers a year suffer needle sticks, mostly nurses but also doctors, laboratory staff and other workers.

At least 1,000 of them are estimated to become infected with HIV or hepatitis as a result.

Rosenstock said worrying that safer needles cost more is "a shortsighted approach."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Brianne M. Sinnott, 13, 941 Dewey St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Deli Mart on Nov. 20 at 7:58 p.m.

Dominique Staloch, 24, St. Paul, Minn., was charged with public intoxication and possession of an open container at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque streets on Nov. 20 at 10:40 p.m.

Troy W. Gustafson, 29, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Nov. 20 at 9:52 p.m.

Jason D. Vogelgesang, 28, Des Moines, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Gilbert Street and Highland Court on Nov. 21 at 12:53 a.m.

Michael P. Bush, 20, Coralville, was charged with trespassing and interference with official acts at 2000 Broadway on Nov. 21 at 11 p.m.

Donelle D. Lindsey, 17, 2351 Whispering Meadow Drive, was charged with criminal trespass and two counts of interference with official acts at the intersection of Broadway and Cross Park Avenue on Nov. 21 at 11 p.m.

Sahmi A. Alahbabi, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged with disorderly conduct at the intersection of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue on Nov. 22 at 1:48 a.m.

David M. Allum, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Linn Street and Iowa Avenue on Nov. 22 at 1:40 a.m.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Brent J. Bowers, 30, Coralville, was charged with failure to provide a valid driver's license at the intersection of Clinton and Burlington streets on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

Christopher R. Lux, 19, North Liberty, was charged with driving the wrong way on a one-way street and operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Clinton and Washington streets on Nov. 20 at 1:43 a.m.

Nicholas R. Sandersfeld, 18, Wilton, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubuque and Church streets on Nov. 20 at 3:23 a.m. and was charged with careless driving and second-degree theft at 300 N. Clinton St. on Nov. 20 at 3:14 a.m.

Daniel W. Isherwood, 19, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 826D, was charged with operating while intoxicated at UI Lot 56 on Nov. 20 at 4:56 a.m.

Lynelle M. Micky, 20, Indianola, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at UI Lot 6 on Nov. 20 at 9:15 a.m.

Joseph J. Ehle, 27, Swisher, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 20 at 1:33 p.m.

Gregory D. Luerkens, 36, Marion, was charged with public intoxication at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 20 at 2:20 p.m.

Kari S. Hendren, 19, 1002 College St. Apt. 3, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at UI Lot 6 on Nov. 20 at 4:56 p.m.

Lisa A. Kennedy, 26, 910^{1/2} Summit St., was charged with public intoxication at the UI Hospital School on Nov. 20 at 5:45 p.m.

Richard D. Nichols, 30, 1230 Wade St., was charged with speeding at the intersection of Park Road and Riverside Drive on Nov. 20 at 8:53 p.m.

Richard S. McAllister, 18, LeClaire, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the UI Field House on Nov. 20 at 9:40 p.m.

Kevin C. Hogan, 19, Currier Residence Hall Room N234, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at 10 E. Davenport St. on Nov. 21 at 2:27 a.m.

— compiled by Gil Levy

COURTS

District

Operating while intoxicated, first offense — Daniel W. Isherwood, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 826D, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 9; Robert T. Kuhl, 706 E. Market St., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 9; Christopher D. Adams, Moline, Ill., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 1; Jay M. Dutton, Downers Grove, Ill., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 9; Caseno D. Young, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 9; Todd M. Eaton, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 9; Nicholas R. Sandersfeld, Wilton, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 9.

Operating while intoxicated, second offense — Christopher R. Lux, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 9; Trent J. Anderson, Forest City, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 9; Christopher A. Hines, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 9.

Operating while intoxicated, third offense — Lisa M. Neundorf, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 1.

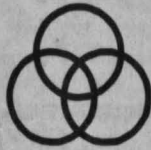
Driving while barred — Caseno D. Young, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 9.

Theft, second degree — Nicholas R. Sandersfeld, Wilton, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 9.

Theft, fourth degree — Peggy R. A. Davis, 719 Walnut St., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 9.

Driving while license revoked — Trent J. Anderson, Forest City, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 9.

— compiled by Glen Leyden

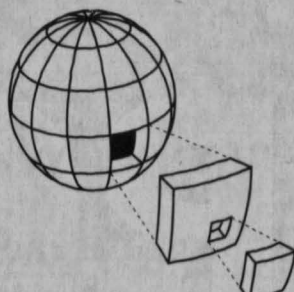


LOVE.

THE ANTI-DRUG.

Spending time with your kids is a proven deterrent to drug use. Listening to them. Talking about their friends, school, activities. Asking what they think about anything. Love. Music. Kosovo. Columbine.

Round World



We are all individual parts of a greater whole. Parents play a huge role in this interconnected social landscape. Research shows that kids view parents as their most influential role models. A study also shows that 74% of all fourth graders wish their parents would talk to them about drugs. Overwhelmingly, research demonstrates that kids want parents to be parents. And that is the best deterrent in the fight against drugs.

Dreams they may have. Research shows that knowing your kids, who they hang out with and their parents as well, dramatically reduces the likelihood that they will get into trouble with drugs. Another effective deterrent is praising and rewarding them for good behavior. Tell your kids you love them. Go out for pizza instead of watching TV. Get to know the music your kids like and talk to them about it. Keeping kids drug-free is achieved in a series of small, personal ways.

For more information, call 800.788.2800 or visit www.theantidrug.com

Illegal drugs are estimated to cost America over \$110 billion each year in treatment, enforcement, incarceration and social damage. But what else could you buy for \$110 billion? Well, you could build 1,692 new hospitals. Or operate 632 universities. Or 3,667 national parks. You could hire 2,955,956 new high school teachers. Or you could put 758,620 new buses on the road. This message is brought to you by the Office of National Drug Control Policy/Partnership for a Drug-Free Iowa and America.

ARTS
entertainment

A hardscrabble

■ Rory Kennedy's new documentary is an unsparing look at poverty in Appalachia.

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In the yard of her Appalachian home, Iree Bowling's handmade quilts hang from a clothesline like the finest artwork casually pinned to a wall. Intricately made, they are as much proof of her dedication to tradition as her talent. That dedication has served the 68-year-old as the matriarch of an extended family living in a narrow, isolated valley in eastern Kentucky.

An intimate, unsparing look at the Bowlings' hardships and joys is offered in *American Hollow*, a documentary from filmmaker Rory Kennedy that debuts on Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. CST on HBO. It will run throughout December.

Family members are so forthcoming about their circumstances — poverty, illness and domestic abuse among them — that the film avoids the sentimentality or false quaintness that could have enveloped it.

Kennedy, an award-winning filmmaker and activist whose documentary includes the impact of revamped welfare laws on this rural family, readily gives credit to the Bowlings.

"I was introduced to a number of families by a social worker," she said in an interview from New York. "The last family I met after driving about two hours up these winding roads was the Bowlings. I was immediately struck by them and their sense of community, and a way of life that I really didn't know existed."

ARTS

entertainment

"Biography: Reba McEntire"
7 p.m. on A&E

Singer Reba McEntire recalls her upbringing and the 1991 plane crash that killed her tour manager and band members. Sounds like the makings of a country song!



A hardscrabble life in an American hollow

Rory Kennedy's new documentary is an unsparing look at poverty in Appalachia.

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press

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"I was introduced to a number of families by a social worker," she said in an interview from New York. "The last family I met after driving about two hours up these winding roads was the Bowlings. I was immediately struck by them and their sense of community, and a way of life that I really didn't know existed."

Kennedy and her film crew made repeated visits over the course of a year.

She introduces us to Iree Bowling, good-humored and kind despite a harsh childhood and burdens that could have easily crushed her spirit: She reared 13 children, took care of her bedridden mother and a mentally handicapped sister while her husband, Bass, grappled with alcoholism.

The film finds quiet dramas, including a bittersweet teen-age romance between Iree's grandson, Clint, and a pretty blonde woman who lives nearby, and the family's helplessness when one of the Bowling sons is wrongfully accused of trespassing.

A lack of the comforts most Americans expect creates scenes that seem clipped from another era: A child is bathed in a metal tub, laundry is fed through a wringer washing machine, and an outhouse takes the place of an indoor toilet.

There are carefree moments as well, including family picnics where the food and music are plentiful, and tender ones, such as Iree feeding her mother or passing on the art of quilting to one of her brood.

But *American Hollow* is more than a family portrait. It sees honor in the Bowlings' struggle to make it on government assistance, homegrown crops and what little money they can earn. And it shows the real possibility that this hard but treasured life may end.

Major changes in the welfare laws regarding work requirements and time limits inspired Kennedy's project. (A companion book, *American Hollow*, features photographs by Steve Lehman



Steve Lehman/Associated Press

Iree, left, and Bass Bowling are featured in filmmaker Rory Kennedy's documentary *American Hollow*. The documentary chronicles a year in the lives of the Bowling family in Mudlick Hollow, a narrow, isolated valley in eastern Kentucky. The film debuts on HBO on Nov. 29 and runs throughout December.

and interviews by her husband, Mark Bailey.)

"There has been a lot of attention on people in cities but very little on the impact it was going to have on Appalachia," she said. "Twenty-two percent of people who live in poverty in the country come from rural communities, and they certainly weren't getting a fifth of the attention."

Kennedy's father, the late Robert F. Kennedy, highlighted the region's poverty with a 1967 visit as a then-U.S. senator. (The filmmaker was cousin to John F. Kennedy Jr., whose fatal plane crash occurred as he flew to her Massachusetts wedding last July.)

There has been change in Appalachia, which extends from rural New York to northern Mis-

issippi and encompasses 13 states and 22 million people. The number of economically distressed counties has been halved since 1960, to 108, according to the federal Appalachian Regional Commission.

"The region is no longer overwhelmed in poverty," said commission spokesman Mike Kieran.

Even the struggling Bowlings "have come a long way, and that has to do with government intervention," Kennedy said.

"But with the limitations of five years on welfare, they will be forced to leave for jobs elsewhere," she said. "What that's going to do is destroy the family, destroy the culture and destroy the tradition. That to me is a real loss."

Life in the toy lane, once again

Toy Story 2 comes to the silver screen just in time for the holidays.

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press

They've done it again. The folks who brought you *Toy Story* now present *Toy Story 2*, another clever, riotous tale of life among the toys.

There's no mistaking the sharp, detailed and stunning computer animation. Buster the pet dog has nearly 4 million hairs. And with the voices of Woody (done by Tom Hanks), Buzz Lightyear (by Tim Allen) and others returning from the 1995 original, it's easy to get back into the fun.

And there's lots of fun here. Kids and adults will love the parodies of *Star Wars* scenes and chuckle at the special ways these toys meet the challenge of adventure. As Mr. Potato Head prepares to leave on a rescue mission, for example, his wife thoughtfully packs him his "angry eyes" in case he goes into battle.

Toy Story 2 introduces us to a toy's greatest fear: being discarded. The phrase "yard sale" strikes terror. Woody manages to rescue a broken toy penguin from the 25-cent box on the front lawn. But Woody is then snatched by the evil toy collec-

tor Al McWhiggen (voiced by Wayne Knight), who recognizes him as a valuable collectible.

Of course, the toy gang sets out to rescue Woody. But when they finally reach him, they get a surprise. Woody has been seduced by the promise of immortality: a chance to go on display in a Japanese toy museum. Rather than waiting to be discarded someday by his beloved owner, Andy, Woody "will be adored by children for generations," a toy in McWhiggen's collection says.

It sounds pretty good to a cowboy who'd just been consigned to a dusty top shelf by Andy's mother. But Buzz argues the other side of the case. "Life's only worth living," he reminds Woody, "if you're loved by a kid."

Clearly, Woody faces a dilemma. You can guess which way he goes. This is a Disney movie.

But even after that, there are more escapes, rescues and battles. One imaginative fight scene occurs in that deeply mysterious place where your luggage goes right after it leaves the airline counter.

This film presents so much action that, at times, a grown-up might feel a need for a break. Yet, these scenes are so studded with clever twists that they remain a delight.



Publicity Photo

Disney's *Toy Story 2* will open Wednesday at the Cinema 1&2 and Coral Ridge 10.

Work at a software start-up.
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Get over irrational fear of clowns.

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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

Hickory Hill Park is much too unique to be chopped up. People want Hickory Hill Park to be preserved.

—Dianne Kaufman of Iowa City, on plans to designate land from Hickory Hill Park to the expansion of Oakland Cemetery.

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 *DI* welcomes 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.

Tank tops at Thanksgiving and other effects of global warming

So here we are, face to face with the end of November. Once again, Thanksgiving has sneaked up on us without warning, and I'll bet most of you haven't even started your Christmas shopping yet.

Of course, anyone who already has started shopping for Christmas probably should be locked away for observation. It's one thing to celebrate an extraordinarily obscene consumer culture (using the word "culture" extremely loosely). It's a whole other thing to take it to heart and live it (using the word "live" also extremely loosely).

Each year, Thanksgiving seems to have an easier and easier time sneaking up on us without warning. It might be a sign of encroaching senility, but I prefer to blame the weather — which, I suppose, is a typical Iowan thing to do. If you can't explain something any other way, you blame the weather. The weather is what Iowans spend 90 percent of their time talking about, anyway.

The typical Iowan conversation goes something like, "Say, Joe, did you hear? Martha dumped George and ran away with a Sri Lankan bustier designer and they're living in Costa Rica, wherever that is, using all that lottery money she won last week."

Not to blame the weather, but it gets easier and easier for Thanksgiving to sneak up on us when autumn is one long September running from the middle of August to the middle of December. Conservatives can sneer all they want at the concept of global warming, but you got to figure that something like that is going on. I can remember when I was a kid (senility hasn't encroached here all that much yet), and back then, it usually snowed around the time of Thanksgiving. Women were definitely not still running around in tank tops as if it were still September. (Of course, tank tops hadn't been invented yet, and, for that matter, neither had cable TV nor the personal computer. Life was a lot tougher back in those pioneer days.)

Global warming is a fact of life, it seems, except in some circles, and those circles keep getting smaller and smaller. Kind of like the Maldives. Because of global warming, the sea level keeps rising; if it keeps going the way it's been going, the Maldives (they're islands, by the way) will disappear about 100 years from now. Maldivian, by the way, is French for "bad dive," so apparently they'll live up to their name if Americans keep driving SUVs.

Most Americans don't really care about the Maldives. For one thing, they can't find them on the map, and for another, they haven't the slightest idea what the capital might be (Hint: It's spelled Male). In this way, they're a lot like George W. Shrub, who's still trying to find Pakistan on the map. (Hint: Try to find India and take a left.)

For most Americans, global warming just means that a lot of women are still running around in tank tops at Thanksgiving, so it can't be all bad. Three hundred years from now, when global warming realizes Donald Kaul's longtime dream and makes Des Moines a seaport, they might have second thoughts about the concept. Well, actually not. Three hundred years from now, the current Americans will all be dead, so they won't really care if Des Moines is a seaport. And if women wear tank tops year round.

So, be thankful that you're not living 300 years from now and load up on lots of turkey this week. That's what Thanksgiving is all about. (Well, OK, for undergraduates, it's also about finally getting all that laundry done.) It's not about thinking of global warming and the slowly disappearing Maldives or the notion that, of all the holidays, Thanksgiving is a rather strange one, given that it celebrates several hundred years of genocide.

Myself, I don't really celebrate Thanksgiving. But then, I'm one of those strange folk whose heart will always be buried at Wounded Knee.

And if you're still at sea, so's to speak, about what to buy for Christmas presents this year, I have a modest proposal: Just give everyone you know AquaBabies — little fish swimming around and around in an aquarium the size of your thumb nail.

It's the perfect metaphor for the global village. The slowly warming global village.

BEAU ELLIOT



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Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.



EDITORIAL

UISG failing to serve its constituency well

The UI Student Government demonstrated its lack of concern for students when it failed to pass an amendment last week that would have ended mass mailings by UI student groups. Perhaps the only reason UISG didn't pass the amendment was because it would limit its own ability to glorify itself and recruit members for its eccentric group.

Many students do not appreciate mass e-mailings from student groups. Students will and do join groups when they feel motivated to do so. A non-personalized e-mail message is not the best way to motivate someone to join a group, such as UI Students for Bush. If anything, mass mailings could anger students and lead them to become less involved in the groups that are attempting to recruit them.

UISG must keep in mind that it was set up to benefit the students of the university, and not UISG itself. UISG Executive Jon Wolseth, in opposition to the amendment, told the *DI* last week, "UISG itself sends out unsolicited mail all the time. To put this in our legislation would severely hamper our ability to work as an organization." By voting against this legislation, however, UISG was not representing the student body very well.

If students don't want to be contacted by groups against their will, then UISG should recognize this and do something. A few senators expressed their desires to end mass mailings but were outvoted. Some people, at least, were looking out for the students.

Meanwhile, during the Nov. 16 meeting — instead of giving all the attention to this important possible amendment — UISG decided to waste a good 10 minutes on a joke. UISG Senator DeSmet proposed that the UI eliminate the use of the word sophomore in favor of the term "second-year student."

The debate centered on the term "sophomore" stemming in part from a Greek word, "moros" which means "foolish." UISG also noted that "sophomore" was too close to the word "sophomoric," an insulting term. To devote time in a meeting to laughingly discuss this instead of talking further about the mass-mailing amendment was a waste of time.

The failure to pass the amendment, and the manner in which the meeting was conducted, shows that student government officials at the UI are working only to benefit themselves.

Mary Mroch is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Rock the Vote' received unfair coverage

Students for George W. Bush want to thank "Rock the Vote," the Aliber/Hillel Jewish Student Center and the Associated Residence Halls of the UI for setting up a nonpartisan political rally on the Pentacrest on Nov. 11. The purpose of the rally was to register new student voters — Democrat, Republican or independent — to help to combat political apathy. "Rock the Vote," Aliber/Hillel Jewish Student Center and the Associated Residence Halls displayed patience and flexibility in rescheduling this event twice to accommodate other political student organizations.

In the 1996 election, youth turnout (18-24 year olds) was "disturbingly low" at 29 percent, according to "Rock the Vote" (www.rockthevote.org). This was down from 37 percent in 1992. Two million fewer 18-24 year olds voted in 1996 than in 1992.

The "Rock the Vote" rally received a lot of unfair press in *The Daily Iowan*. Instead of focusing on the fact that "Rock the Vote" provided a great public service and set up a nonpartisan rally to register new voters at the UI, the *DI* and the leader of Students for Gore decided to trash this reputable organization. Even if there was a "miscommunication" about the timing of the event, only two Gore supporters and no Bradley supporters were present, while Students for Bush had more than 20 of its members helping with voter registration.

Instead of blaming "Rock the Vote" for "miscommunication," maybe these organizations should look at their internal organization problems. There is a lot of support for Gore and Bradley at the UI. Perhaps these groups should work a little harder at organizing their support instead of making bitter statements in the *DI*.

Mike Davis
chairman, UI Students for George W. Bush

Med school TAs deserve appreciation for their work

As a medical student, I sometimes wonder if I am getting the education that I deserve. When medical students are done with their rotation in the clerkship, we ask all the faculty and residents on that particular team to evaluate the students. Many evaluations from doctors say, "Not enough contact," meaning that the doctor or resident did not have the proper amount of contact with the student to evaluate her or him.

If there is not enough interaction between doctors and students, then who is teaching these future doctors? Residents who may have just graduated med school in May are now teaching current medical students. Meanwhile, doctors with the most experience are signing evaluations that claim "not enough contact" with the students.

It seems that more individual attention is given by teaching assistants than by professors, but this might not be such a bad thing. These graduate or Ph.D. students really do care whether we are learning the material, and many of them seem to be doing it all for the students.

It is sometimes a struggle to get proper evaluations from some of the faculty, but at least students are getting them from those who really care — the TAs.

Meghan McHugh
UI senior

LETTERS to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

Gabe's and Ecumenical Towers can co-exist

Recently, a local paper reported on a telephone conversation that I had with Bob Willert, the owner of Gabe's.

The conversation was initiated by myself because of concern from the residents at Ecumenical Towers (320 E. Washington, next door to Gabe's), about loud music and rowdy people in the alley behind the bar.

I'd like to give some background information on the conversation and explain why I think it is a good thing that Mr. Willert contacted the press about this issue.

Until recently, I worked at Senior Dining in the Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center. Many of the regular diners were residents of the Ecumenical Towers. The facility is a federally funded apartment building for seniors and those with disabilities. It has the Senior Center on one side of it, and Gabe's on the other side. As the Senior Dining site manager I often heard residents complain about the loud music emanating from Gabe's.

They talked of feeling the vibrations from the music late at night in their rooms as they tried to sleep. In addition, those with apartments on the alley side complained about the rowdy, noisy and oftentimes drunk people that would congregate just outside of Gabe's.

Many of the residents expressed a feeling of hopelessness in being able to put a stop to the disturbances from Gabe's.

Many of the residents felt the only solution to these problems was to call the police. I suggested to some residents that they should try talking with the management of Gabe's and see if they could find some common ground that would allow the two neighbors to peacefully co-exist. I said that I would be willing to accompany anyone that wished to talk with Gabe's management in order to facilitate discussion.

A few months ago, before I had considered running for City Council, I accompanied one of the Ecumenical Towers residents over to Gabe's. The bartender we encountered was very nice and appeared sympathetic to the complaints. He said that the owner, Bob Willert, would call me in a couple weeks when he returned to town. After not hearing from him for over a month, I called the bar and was told by the manager that Bob would call me.

Eventually Bob called, leaving a message on my answering machine saying that we were welcome to come and visit him any morning. I was so busy with my job and campaign for City Council that I did not have a chance to call Mr. Willert back until the Wednesday after the Nov. 2 election.

During our conversation, I found Mr. Willert very adverse, even hostile, to the idea of meeting with any of the residents of the towers. He stated that there was no need to meet, since Gabe's was "grandfathered in" before the facility was built. I mentioned to Mr. Willert that I hoped that a meeting with folks from the towers could lead to a win-win situation. That dialogue with your neighbors is almost always better than letting hard feelings fester. Mr. Willert did not seem to want to be a part of any conversation of this sort.

After receiving such a response from Mr. Willert, I let him know that I would recommend to the towers residents that they look for other legal solutions to their problems with Gabe's. I mentioned that possible solutions might be a letter-writing campaign to the City Council or to the local newspapers commenting on how a holder of a liquor license was causing disturbances in the neighborhood.

Let me state unequivocally that I never threatened Mr. Willert over the phone, nor did I threaten him at any other time. Never once did I mention that I was a councilor-elect. I apologize to Mr. Willert if he felt threatened in any way. My long-term goal, since I first began to hear complaints about Gabe's while working at Senior Dining, has been to establish a dialogue between the residents of Ecumenical Towers and the management and patrons of Gabe's.

Obviously, I didn't do the best job of communicating to Mr. Willert. That is why I thank him for bringing the issue to the press. I have to believe that with Mr. Willert's actions in alerting the press to this situation, only positive dialogues and actions will result.

As a councilor my goal is to establish means for community members in disagreement to come together peacefully to settle their differences. By no means do I wish to close down Gabe's. I appreciate the fact that many Iowa City community members enjoy the atmosphere and music that is presented at Gabe's. I hope that Gabe's and the Ecumenical Towers continue to co-exist as neighbors on Washington Street for many decades to come.

Steven Kanner is an Iowa City resident and a city councilor-elect.

Nazareth

Christian churches close their doors to protest the building of a mosque in Jesus' town.

By Karin Laub
Associated Press

NAZARETH, Israel — The gates of churches across the Holy Land swung shut in protest Monday as church leaders made a final attempt to block the building of a mosque in the heart of Nazareth, the town of Jesus' boyhood.

The two-day, Vatican-backed closure highlights the increasingly volatile relations between Christians and Muslims, as well as Israel's ambiguous — some claim politically tainted — role as mediator.

Russia tight

Russian officials urge Chechen civilians to push the Chechen militants to abandon the capital.

By Yuri Bagrov
Associated Press

SLEPTOVSKAYA, Russia — Russian forces are moving steadily to encircle Chechnya's capital, believing that civilians will encourage Chechen militants to abandon the city rather than wage an all-out battle, Russian top army officer said Monday.

Russia pounded parts of Chechnya from the air and ground, with warplanes running approximately 50 combat missions in a 24-hour period, the Interfax news agency said. Fearful civilians kept up their exodus from Chechnya.

So far, Russia's march across Chechnya, which began two months ago, has not produced major battle reminiscent of the 1994-96 war, the breakthrough territory. The outnumbered Chechens have regularly retreated rather than confront the larger and more heavily armed Russian formations.

With the Russians now on the

Geritol generation meets road safety

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It was baby-boomer anthem: having fun, fun till Daddy takes the T-Bird away. But as car-crazy boomers age into grandparents, the question is becoming when to take Daddy's license away.

At the American Gerontology Society's annual meeting on Nov. 19 and Sunday, and around the country, experts are trying to figure out how to get unsafe older drivers off the road without unfairly penalizing those who drive well.

Statistics show that drivers older than 65, along with teen-agers, have the highest accident rates per miles driven. But proposals in several states to toughen requirements for older drivers have been thwarted recently by senior citizen lobbying groups who say age-based measures are discriminatory.

"There are good drivers and bad drivers of all ages," said Nina Glasgow, Cornell University researcher who opposes age-based testing and favors screening targeted at all unsafe drivers. Several states require elderly drive

On the SPOT

What are your plans for Thanksgiving break?



"I'm going to try to go to Mystic Lake to do some gambling and hopefully win some Christmas money."

Devashis Roy
UI sophomore



"Studying! I have a lot of papers I have to do."

Sylvia Gutierrez
UI senior



"Going home and drinking beer with friends and family."

Shaun Bonner
UI junior



"Eat a lot of turkey or pumpkin pie."

Danielle Milligan
UI freshman



"I'm going to see my family and eat some good food."

David Caro
UI freshman

Jorge Luis BORGES

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NATION & WORLD

Nazareth church fight heats up

Christian churches close their doors to protest the building of a mosque in Jesus' town.

By Karin Laub
Associated Press

NAZARETH, Israel — The gates of churches across the Holy Land swung shut in protest Monday as church leaders made a final attempt to block the building of a mosque in the heart of Nazareth, the town of Jesus' boyhood. The two-day, Vatican-backed closure highlights the increasingly volatile relations between Christians and Muslims, as well as Israel's ambiguous — some claim politically tainted — role as mediator.

The dispute has also spilled over into Mideast peace talks, with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat backing the Christians in Nazareth in hopes they will support him when he negotiates the future of Jerusalem with the Israelis.

Saudi Arabia, the guardian of Islam's holiest shrines, supported Arafat's efforts, offering to pay for a new mosque at an alternate spot in Nazareth, away from the Basilica of the Annunciation, to avoid friction.

The church closures, just weeks before Christmas, left many pilgrims disappointed. Some endorsed the protest, while others said Christians should set examples of tolerance and not block construction of the mosque.

"Nazareth should be a city for everyone," said Jozeph Wietsiers,

54, a Roman Catholic who had walked more than 2,400 miles since May on a pilgrimage from his hometown in Oss, Holland, only to find the Basilica closed.

But the highest Roman Catholic authority in the Holy Land, Latin Patriarch Michel Sabbah, said the Christians, a tiny minority of about 100,000, had to take a stand.

"We closed the churches so the world can hear and the world did," Sabbah told a news conference in Jerusalem.

The dispute is uncharacteristic of Israel's Christians, who usually keep a low profile to avoid friction with Muslims.

Sabbah hinted that Pope John Paul II's visit to Israel and the Palestinian areas, set for March 2000, could still be called off if the Nazareth dispute was not resolved.

Clinton: Bulgaria shall overcome

Bill Clinton becomes the first American president to visit the former Soviet satellite.

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria — In a cobblestone square where protesters rebelled against communist rule, President Clinton promised tens of thousands of cheering Bulgarians Monday that "you too shall overcome" in their difficult struggle for democracy and prosperity.

After waiting for hours on a chilly, wet day, Bulgarians jammed into sprawling St. Alexander Nevsky Square and filled nearby streets. Fireworks lighted up the cathedral's gilded dome at the conclusion of Clinton's address.

Clinton was the first American president to visit this one-time Soviet bloc state, and he received a hero's welcome.

He also praised Bulgaria for "standing your ground with us and against that evil" when Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic unleashed a campaign of terror in

Kosovo. Bulgaria supported NATO's air war over Kosovo by permitting U.S. and allied warplanes to fly over its territory. It also is supporting U.N. economic sanctions against Yugoslavia, a policy that has taken a heavy toll on the already weak Bulgarian economy.

Clinton, on the final stop of his 10-day European trip, will travel to Kosovo today for an early Thanksgiving dinner with some of the 6,000 U.S. peacekeeping troops there.

In Belgrade, Milosevic's ruling party said the visit was Clinton's "return to the scene of the crime" — referring to NATO's 78-day bombing campaign to end the Serb's crackdown on the majority ethnic Albanian population of Kosovo.

National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said the president will tell Kosovars "they have to get beyond the grievances of the past" and stop their reprisals against the Serbian minority, blamed for years of repression.

Bulgaria, under Moscow's control, was considered one of the most Stalinist of the East Bloc

There's been a dramatic change in direction under this leadership.

—Sandy Berger,
national security adviser

countries. After the collapse of communism in 1989 and elections in 1991, Bulgaria went through a series of government upheavals and setbacks, including about a 40 percent drop in the standard of living and inflation of more than 300 percent.

The situation turned in 1996 and 1997 with the election of pro-Western President Petar Stoyanov and a government pledged to economic and democratic reforms. "There's been a dramatic change in direction under this leadership," Berger said. The government has pledged to speed privatization of state enterprises, bank reform and restructuring.

At a state dinner, Clinton thanked Bulgaria "for casting your lot with freedom in spite of the pain of transition."

Russia tightens vise on Grozny

Russian officials urge Chechen civilians to push the Chechen militants to abandon the capital.

By Yuri Bagrov
Associated Press

SLEPTOVSKAYA, Russia — Russian forces are moving steadily to encircle Chechnya's capital, believing that civilians will encourage Chechen militants to abandon the city rather than wage an all-out battle, Russia's top army officer said Monday.

Russia pounded parts of Chechnya from the air and ground, with warplanes running approximately 50 combat missions in a 24-hour period, the Interfax news agency said. Fearful civilians kept up their exodus from Chechnya.

So far, Russia's march across Chechnya, which began two months ago, has not produced major battles reminiscent of the 1994-96 war in the breakaway territory. The outgunned Chechens have regularly retreated rather than confront the larger and more heavily armed Russian formations.

With the Russians now on the

outskirts of Grozny, some 5,000 to 6,000 militants have barricaded themselves in the Chechen capital in anticipation of a Russian assault, the Russian military said.

But Gen. Anatoly Kvashnin, the chief of the army's general staff, stressed that his troops would not try to storm the capital. As with other towns captured by the Russians, Kvashnin believes civilians do not want to see widespread destruction and will urge the militants to withdraw, allowing the Russian forces to move in with little resistance.

"People will sort it out with the bandits, and we will help them do so," Kvashnin told the NTV television station.

Grozny is Chechnya's most important city, and the rebels may dig in and defend it regardless of the cost, some analysts say.

Russian aircraft and artillery have been pummeling the city for weeks, and Russian forces have already surrounded 80 percent of Grozny, according to the military.

The Russians expect to have the city completely encircled by early December, the Interfax news agency said, citing Russian military sources

in Mozdok, the main military base just to the west of Chechnya.

Much of Grozny was destroyed in the previous war, including most buildings in the center of the capital, and little has been rebuilt.

The Federal Migration Service said Monday that 222,556 refugees had fled Chechnya since the current fighting began. More than 1,850 left Chechnya over the past 24 hours, the Interior Ministry said.

Weary-looking refugees, mostly women and children, piled out of pickup trucks at the border with Ingushetia, and began their trek to find shelter in tent camps or private homes.

It was the only one of five crossing points between Chechnya and the rest of Russia that was open Monday, the Emergency Situations Ministry said. The only other route out of Chechnya is south, across a snowy mountain range, into Georgia.

Russian officials have been urging Chechens to return to the Russian-controlled northern part of Chechnya, promising that salaries and pensions will be paid, and gas and other utilities restored. More than 21,790 people have returned, Interfax said.

NATION BRIEFS

Geritol generation meets road safety

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It was a baby-boomer anthem: having fun, fun, fun till Daddy takes the T-Bird away. But as car-crazy boomers age into grandparents, the question is becoming: when to take Daddy's license away.

At the American Gerontological Society's annual meeting on Nov. 20 and Sunday, and around the country, experts are trying to figure out how to get unsafe older drivers off the road without unfairly penalizing those who drive well.

Statistics show that drivers older than 65, along with teen-agers, have the highest accident rates per miles driven. But proposals in several states to toughen requirements for older drivers have been thwarted recently by senior-citizen lobbying groups who say age-based measures are discriminatory.

"There are good drivers and bad drivers of all ages," said Nina Glasgow, a Cornell University researcher who opposes age-based testing and favors screening targeted at all unsafe drivers. Several states require elderly drivers

to renew their licenses more frequently than other drivers, but very few require road tests or medical exams.

Lawrence Nitz, a political scientist from the University of Hawaii, presented a three-year study of Hawaiian traffic records at the gerontological meeting. It found that drivers over 75 were far more likely than other motorists to be cited for certain offenses, including failing to yield to pedestrians, backing up unsafely and failing to stop at a flashing red light.

Meningitis campaign produces qualms

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Lawrence and Sharif Muhammad stood frozen with indecision at the doorstep of a University of Massachusetts vaccination clinic.

Their mother was worried about meningococcal meningitis; she had heard that it can kill an otherwise healthy teen-ager in hours. Two students had already been stricken this fall at the university.

But they recovered. And with 18,000 undergraduates at UMass, Amherst,

how much of a threat was there, really? Besides, at \$75 a vaccination, the price appeared pretty steep.

The Muhammad brothers turned around and left the clinic.

Spurred by the latest federal recommendations, colleges are mounting a widening attack on meningitis this fall with health advisories, educational campaigns and vaccination clinics. The aim is to curb the spread of meningitis in dormitories.

But the latest studies suggest that only a few meningitis deaths might be avoided each year in dorms — leading some health authorities to wonder if they could do better by working against more common college scourges such as drunken driving or sexually transmitted diseases.

"You're talking about millions of dollars per life saved. There are known to be many interventions in public health that do better than that," said Milton Weinstein, a risk expert at the Harvard School of Public Health. On his family doctor's advice, he is letting his own 18-year-old son go unvaccinated at college.

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of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes 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.

Ecumenical co-exist

ecumenical Towers (320 E. ...), about loud music and ... information on the con- ... it is a good thing that ... about this issue.

Senior Dining in the Iowa ... Many of the regular ... building for seniors and ... Senior Center on one side ... As the Senior Dining ... complaints about the ... e's.

... from the music late ... to sleep. In addition, ... side complained about ... drunk people that would ...

GUEST OPINION
STEVEN KANNER

to the disturbances from ...

only solution to these prob- ... suggested to some residents ... the management of ... some common ground that ... peacefully co-exist. I said ... anyone that wished to ... order to facilitate discus- ...

... considered running for ... of the Ecumenical Towers ... tender we encountered ... pathetic to the complaints. ... would call me in a cou- ... town. After not hearing ... led the bar and was told by ... l me.

... a message on my answer- ... welcome to come and visit ... with my job and campaign ... ve a chance to call Mr. ... y after the Nov. 2 election. ... and Mr. Willert very ... of a meeting with any of the ... d that there was no need ... ifathered in" before the ... y Mr. Willert that I hoped ... e towers could lead to a ... with your neighbors is g ... hard feelings fester. Mr. ... be a part of any conversa- ...

... from Mr. Willert, I let ... nd to the towers residents ... tions to their problems ... ssible solutions might be a ... ity Council or to the local ... a holder of a liquor license ... neighborhood.

... at I never threatened Mr. ... threaten him at any other ... that I was a councilor-elect. ... lt threatened in any way ... began to hear complaints ... enior Dining, has been to ... residents of Ecumenical ... d patrons of Gabe's.

... job of communicating to ... him for bringing the issue ... at with Mr. Willert's ... his situation, only positive ...

... tablish means for commu- ... o come together peacefully ... means do I wish to close ... ct that many Iowa City ... tmosphere and music that ... t at Gabe's and the ... o-exist as neighbors on ... ades to come.

City resident and a city councilor-elect

David Caro
UI freshman

"I'm going to see my family and eat some good food."

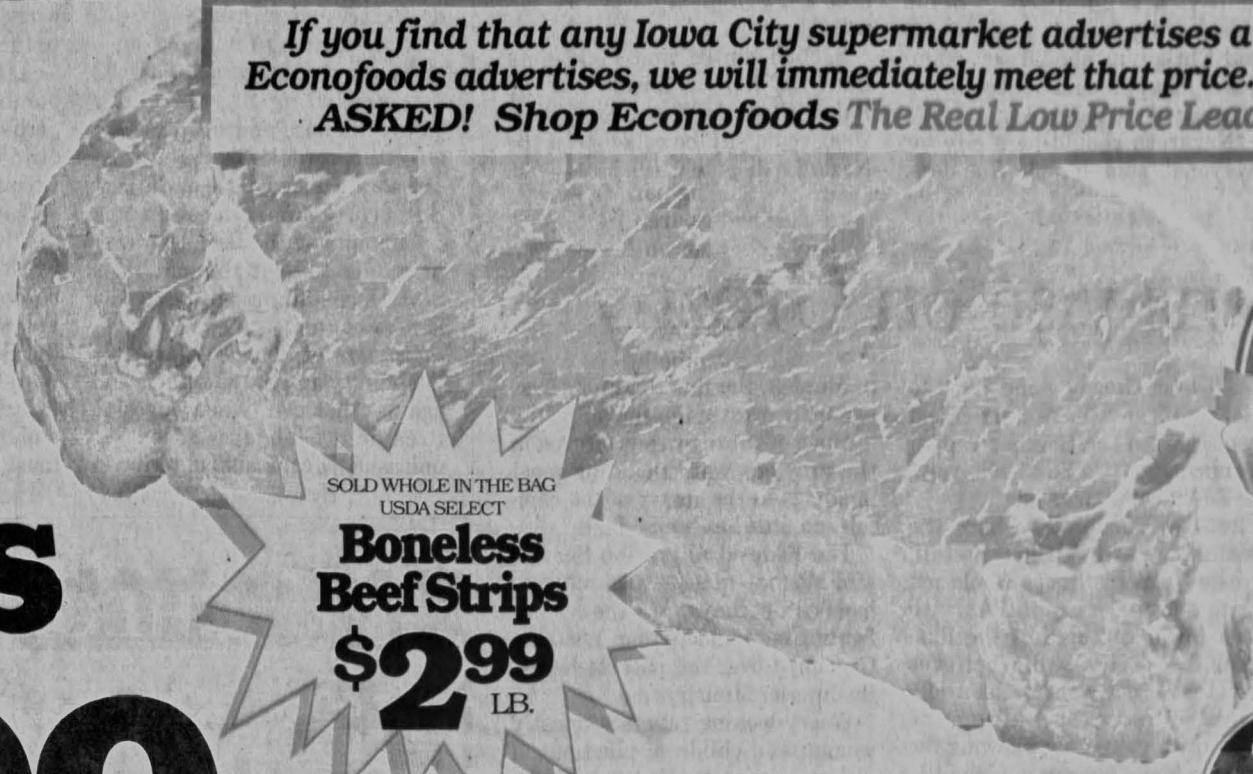
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INSIDE

Cardinal Control: Brian Cardinal collected 29 points to help the Boilermakers advance to tonight's Maui Invite semifinal game against Florida. See page 6B.

Page 1B

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: Golf, PGA Grand Slam of Golf, 6 p.m. ESPN

The Skinny: The first day of action will pair Tiger Woods against Paul Lawrie and Davis Love III against Jose Maria Olazabal. Will anyone stop Tiger?



TENNIS

12:30 p.m. ATP Tour World Championships

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

5 p.m. Purdue vs. Florida, Maui Invitational, semifinal

8 p.m. Maui Invitational, semifinal

SPORTS QUIZ

What famous Purdue alumnus walked the moon? See answer, Page 2

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S HOOPS • TOP 25

24 Purdue	96	13 Syracuse	78
Chaminade	78	Florida Atlantic	78
7 Florida	60	19 Tennessee	58
Utah State	58	Elon	58
8 Connecticut	79	5 North Carolina	79
Massachusetts	65	USC	65
2 Michigan State	78	17 Illinois	78
Toledo	33	Bradley	33

WOMEN'S HOOPS • TOP 25

15 Illinois	73	3 Georgia	73
18 Boston College	42	12 UCSB	42
Mississippi State	74	See Women's	74
2 Louisiana Tech	72	25, Page 2B	72

NBA

Boston	95	Utah	95
Indiana	85	Minnesota	85
San Antonio	94		
Philadelphia	91		

NFL

Denver	27 (OT)
Oakland	21

BCS STANDINGS

Nebraska closes in on Virginia Tech

Despite one loss, the Cornhuskers may still be edged to the Sugar Bowl on Monday.

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

The race is on: Who's No. 1? Florida State clinched a spot in the BCS Championship Series' title game, but second-place Tech is locked in a numbers game with fast-closing Nebraska in the latest BCS standings released Monday.

The first-place Seminole guaranteed themselves a trip to the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4 by ending a regular season with a 30-20 win over Florida on Saturday.

Virginia Tech (10-0) held off a 62-7 rout of Temple after a 9-11 made a big jump to close within .63 points of the Hokies. A week ago, the Hokies were 2.4 points behind.

Even if Virginia Tech beats Florida (8-2) on Friday to finish with a perfect record, there is still a chance a once-beaten Nebraska could move ahead when the Huskers win at Colorado State on Friday, they play Texas (9-2) in the Big 12 title game on Dec. 4.

The BCS standings, which are based on a formula that considers computer rankings, strength of schedule and losses.

See B1



Sports Tuesday



THE GREAT ONE: NHL Hall of fame welcomed Gretzky, Page 3

DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments and suggestions.
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INSIDE

Cardinal Control: Brian Cardinal collected 29 points to help the Boilermakers advance to tonight's Maui Invite semifinal game against Florida. See page 6B.



Page 1B

November 23, 1999

Headlines: Sports Briefs, Page 2B • Stewart's death shadows Grand Slam of Golf, Page 3B • Arena League signs TV deal, Page 3B

Iowa wrestlers plan to postpone Thanksgiving dinner

With a meet scheduled for the day after Thanksgiving, some of Iowa's wrestlers are planning to have their meal Saturday.

By Greg Wallace
The Daily Iowan

The typical Thanksgiving Day in America works like this: watch football, eat heavily, sleep. Then eat some more.

If you're an Iowa wrestler this year, though, subtract the eating part.

The Hawkeye grapplers are traveling to Fort Dodge to take on South Dakota State and Iowa Central in their opening meet of the season Friday night, and NCAA rules require meet weigh-ins to be held an hour before the meet begins.

In Iowa's case, the weigh-ins fall Friday afternoon at 5 p.m., an hour before the team takes the mat against South Dakota State.

This means, of course, that there's no gorging Thursday night. Nearly everyone, with the exception of the heavyweights, will be tightly controlling what they consume at Thanksgiving dinner.

"It's tough this year," 125-pounder Jody Strittmatter said. "Some people have it harder than others. Some people can eat normal, but other people, like me, really have to watch on Thursday what I eat."

Strittmatter says that it's normal for wrestlers to be as much as seven pounds above the specified weight before a meet, meaning there's not much wiggle room for turkey-eating Thursday.

133-pounder Eric Juergens says going easy at the dinner table

It wouldn't be hard at all if it wasn't for the mental aspect. Everybody likes to celebrate Thanksgiving, have a big meal and taste corn, turkey and all that.

— Eric Juergens



Thursday will be harder on the brain than the stomach.

"It wouldn't be hard at all if it wasn't for the mental aspect," Juergens said. "Everybody likes to celebrate Thanksgiving, have a big meal and taste corn, turkey and all that. It's not that big of a deal, though, we can

eat on Saturday."

The meet is being held in Fort Dodge, which is partially an effort by the Iowa program to reach fans that don't normally make the trip to Iowa City, as well as having a meet that is close to a wrestler's home.

See WRESTLERS, Page 6B

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By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

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The first-place Seminoles (11-0) guaranteed themselves a trip to the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4 by ending their regular season with a 30-23 win at Florida on Saturday.

Virginia Tech (10-0) held its spot after a 62-7 rout of Temple, but Nebraska (9-1) made a big jump and closed within .63 points of the Hokies. A week ago, the Huskers were 2.4 points behind.

Even if Virginia Tech beats Boston College (8-2) on Friday to finish with a perfect record, there is still a chance a once-beaten Nebraska could move ahead when the final BCS standings come out Dec. 5. If the Huskers win at Colorado (6-4) on Friday, they play Texas (9-2) in the Big 12 title game on Dec. 4.

The BCS standings, which determine who plays in college football's designated title game, are based on a formula that considers The Associated Press media poll and the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, eight computer rankings, strength of schedule and losses.



See BCS, Page 6B

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL • HAWKEYE CHALLENGE

Iowa to play host over holidays

The Iowa women's basketball team will host the Hawkeye Challenge in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday and Sunday.

The Hawkeyes will face Bradley at 3 p.m. on Saturday. The consolation game is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, and the championship game will be played at 3 p.m.

By Lisa Colonno
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team is gearing up to host the Gazette Hawkeye Challenge this weekend at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Bradley, Chicago State, Syracuse and Iowa will participate, with first-round action scheduled for Saturday and the championship and consolation games to be played on Sunday.

Coach Angie Lee said that the 0-2 Hawkeyes have a few things to work on in preparation for next weekend's tournament after her team's performance against No. 1 Connecticut last weekend.

In their 73-45 loss, the Hawkeyes shot 15-percent from the floor in the first half and finished 24-percent overall.

"I was disappointed in our zone (defense)," Lee said. "We wanted to go a little more zone (Sunday) and that did not work for us. I think we are real limited in our offense right now because we haven't put a real lot in because we've been (working) so hard on the defensive end of the floor and on our defensive principles. I think we've got to add a little more to our offensive mix."

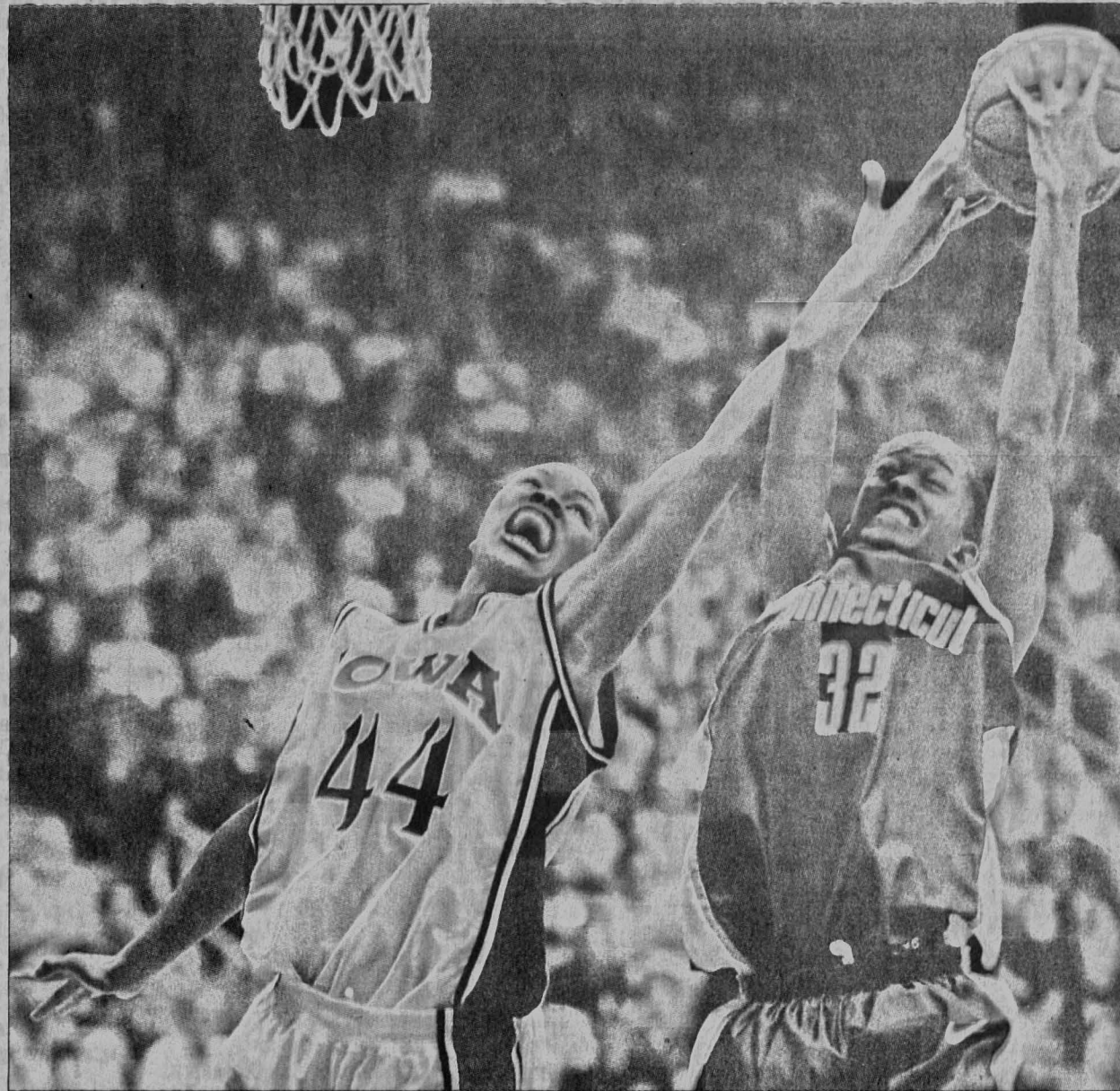
Iowa will first face Bradley at 3 p.m., which will be the first time the Hawkeyes have played the Braves of Peoria, Ill. Bradley enters the tournament 0-1 after a 92-49, loss to Missouri last Saturday.

The first game of the Hawkeye Challenge will be between Chicago State and Syracuse with tip-off scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Cougars enter the tournament 0-2 after losses to St. Louis and Loyola, and if Iowa faces Chicago State on the second day of the tournament, it will mark the first meet-



Lee Looking for first win of the season



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Beatrice Bullock tries to stop a shot by UConn's Swintayla Cash in the first period of Sunday's contest. The Hawkeyes will host Bradley Saturday during the Hawkeye Challenge.

ing between the two teams.

Iowa is 1-0 versus Syracuse after a 70-64 win last year in New York at the Syracuse Carrier Classic. This season, the Orangewomen enter the tournament with wins over Brown and Northeastern and will play a game tonight vs. Akron before heading to Iowa City next weekend.

Orangewomen coach Marianna

Freeman was an assistant coach at Iowa for 10 years under former coach Vivian Stringer and Lee is expected to face a team that is similarly coached to the Hawkeyes.

"I really look for Syracuse to be strong," Lee said. "That was a good match-up for us last year; that was a very good game. Coach Freeman and I had time to spend under

Vivian Stringer so I suspect a similar style with Syracuse."

The winners of the games Saturday will play in the championship game Sunday at 3 p.m. and the consolation game will be played at 1 p.m. Tickets are still available for \$5.

DI sportswriter Lisa Colonno can be reached at lcolonno@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Iowa plans to up rebounding for Creighton

By Mike Kelly
The Daily Iowan

Steve Alford challenged his team to learn his new system as quickly as possible this fall, but the squad's biggest obstacle so far this fall is mostly physical.

Both Stanford and Eastern Illinois have out-rebounded the Hawkeyes, and Sunday against the Panthers, Iowa gave up 17 offensive rebounds.

Alford said the lack of rebounding was a concern that his young Iowa team will improve upon as the season progresses.

"It is a big weakness right now," Alford said. "We have a young and inexperienced squad right now. We have made some strides, but our big Achilles heel right now is on the backboards. Our goal is to give up

five offensive rebounds per game and we gave up 17 against Eastern."

Jacob Jaacks is the team's leading rebounder through three games.

The senior center is averaging 8.3 rebounds per game this season, but the production drops off dramatically after that. No other Iowa player has half as many rebounds as Jaacks.

The Hawkeyes have been out-rebounded 121-102 in their first three games in 1999.

Iowa's next chance to improve its



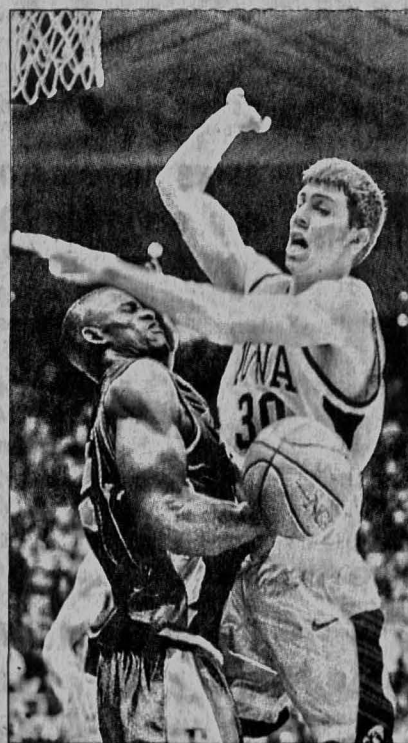
What: Iowa (2-1) at Creighton
 When: Saturday at 7 p.m.
 Where: Omaha Civic Center
 Tickets: \$15

rebounding prowess comes Saturday night when they travel down Interstate 80 to take on Creighton.

Alford is familiar with the Bluejays. He coached against them during his tenure at Southwest Missouri State and is looking for a little vengeance. Creighton knocked SMS out of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament last season, as well as beat Iowa at Carver-Hawkeye Arena last year.

"Dana Altman does a great job with that team," Alford said. "I had some success early on in my career against them, but then we lost to them three times last season."

Creighton brings back three starters from last year's squad that beat Louisville in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The Bluejays

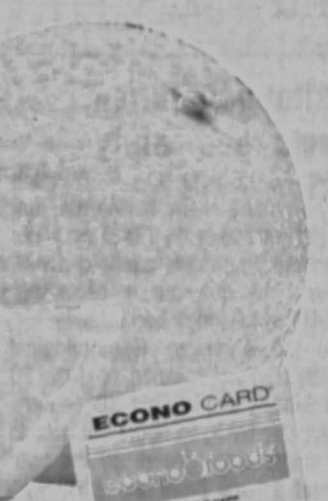


Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Kyle Galloway fights for a rebound against Eastern Illinois' Merve Joseph in the second half of Sunday's game. The Hawkeyes will face Creighton next.

See MEN'S HOOPS, Page 6B

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SPORTS QUIZ

Neil Armstrong
AP MEN'S HOOPS TOP 25
 By The Associated Press
 The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 21, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking.

Record	Pts	Pv
1. Cincinnati (31)	1-0	1,604
2. Auburn (10)	2-0	1,552
3. Michigan St. (21)	0-0	1,550
4. North Carolina (1)	0-0	1,404
5. Temple (2)	1-0	1,365
6. Florida (1)	1-0	1,349
7. Connecticut	2-1	1,284
8. Arizona	2-0	1,252
9. Stanford (2)	3-0	1,233
10. Kansas	1-0	1,030
11. Kentucky	1-0	923
12. Ohio St.	0-1	878
13. UCLA	0-0	872
14. Syracuse	2-0	798
15. Illinois	1-0	673
16. Duke	1-2	593
17. Tennessee	0-0	517
18. DePaul	1-0	475
19. Utah	1-0	455
20. Texas	1-0	342
21. Oklahoma St.	2-0	282
22. Purdue	0-0	237
23. Iowa	2-1	226
24. Maryland	2-0	205
25. Gonzaga	1-0	197

17. Texas Tech 1-0 344
 18. Boston College 3-1 326
 19. Kansas 1-0 281
 20. Purdue 2-0 258
 21. Virginia Tech 1-1 249
 22. LSU 0-1 241
 23. Stanford 2-0 239
 24. Arizona 3-0 184
 25. Wisconsin 2-0 113

Others receiving votes: Duke 78, Marquette 60, Nebraska 45, St. Joseph's 31, Tulsa 27, Texas 20, Xavier 17, Kentucky 16, Arkansas 13, Utah 13, Florida 10, SW Missouri St. 9, DePaul 6, Colorado St. 3, Arkansas St. 2, New Mexico 2, Ball St. 1, Ohio St. 1.

MEN'S TOP 25 SCHEDULE

Monday's Games
 No. 3 Michigan State vs. Toledo, 6:30 p.m.
 No. 4 North Carolina vs. Southern California at Lahaina, Hawaii, 8 p.m.
 No. 7 Connecticut vs. Massachusetts, 6 p.m.
 No. 14 Syracuse vs. Florida Atlantic, 6:30 p.m.
 No. 15 Illinois at Bradley, 7 p.m.
 No. 17 Tennessee vs. Elon, 6:30 p.m.
 No. 22 Purdue at Chamader, 1 p.m.
 No. 24 Maryland vs. Fairleigh Dickinson, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S TOP 25 SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 22
 No. 2 Louisiana Tech at Mississippi State, 7 p.m.
 No. 3 Georgia vs. No. 12 UC Santa Barbara at Champaign, Ill., 8 p.m.
 No. 15 Illinois vs. No. 18 Boston College at Champaign, Ill., 6 p.m.

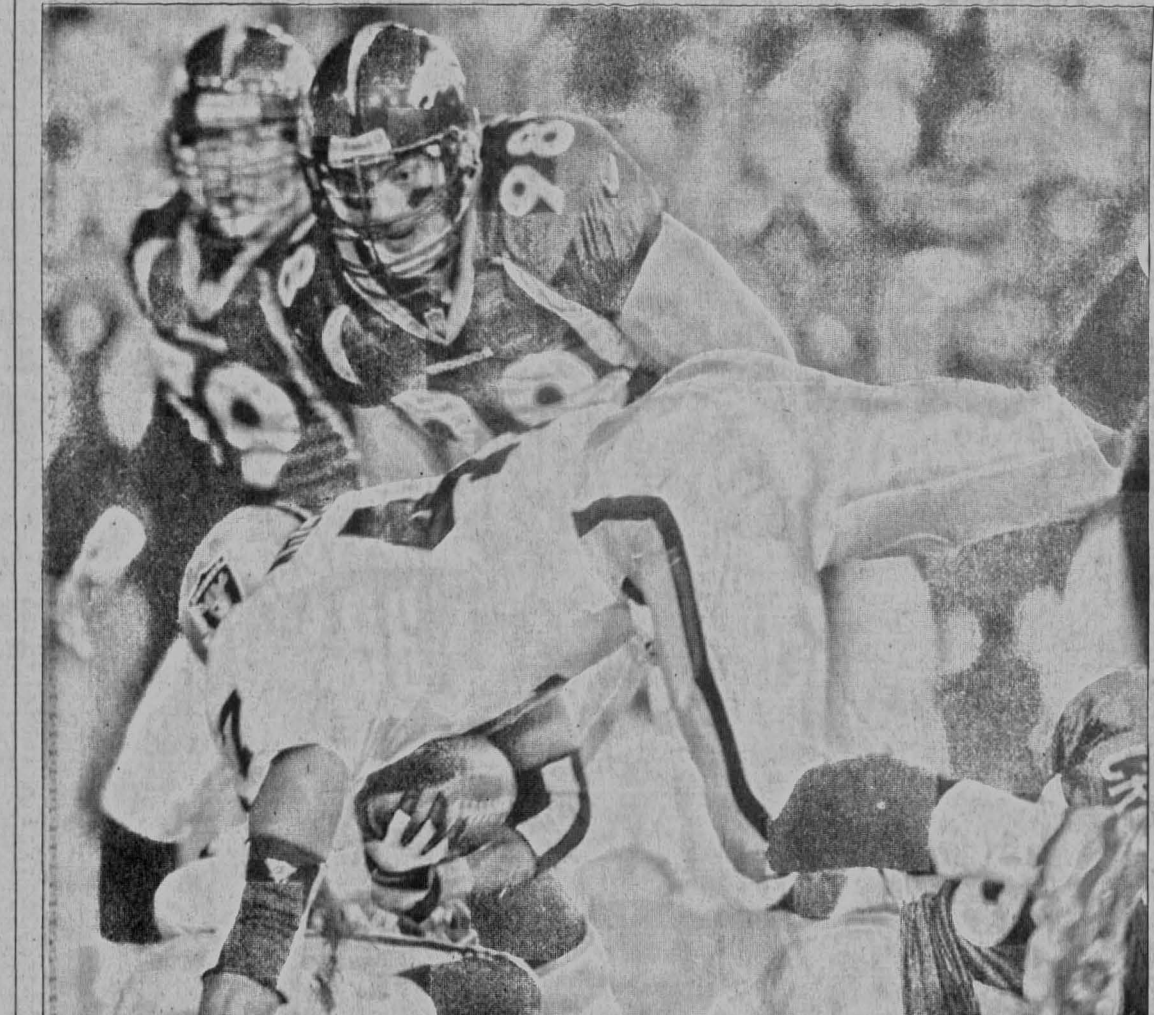
AP WOMEN'S HOOPS TOP 25

By The Associated Press
 The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 21, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking.

Record	Pts	Pv
1. Connecticut (36)	1-0	1,085
2. Louisiana Tech (4)	1-0	1,037
3. Georgia (2)	2-0	1,015
4. UCLA (2)	1-0	954
5. Tennessee	1-1	944
6. Notre Dame	1-0	812
7. N.C. State	3-0	801
8. Rutgers	0-1	698
9. Penn St.	1-0	692
10. North Carolina	0-1	668
11. Auburn	1-0	625
12. UC Santa Barbara	3-0	620
13. Iowa St.	1-1	611
14. Old Dominion	1-0	396
15. Illinois	2-1	381
16. Oregon	1-0	372

SPORTSWATCH

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



Oakland Raiders running back Tyrone Wheatley is upended by Denver Broncos cornerback Ray Crockett as Broncos defensive tackle Maa Tanuvasa (98) closes in Monday night at Mile High Stadium in Denver.

Father of skiing World Cup dies at 79

GENEVA (AP) — Serge Lang, the Frenchman who created skiing's World Cup circuit and helped revolutionize the sport, died of a heart attack at 79.

The International Ski Federation said today Lang died Sunday night in Sternerberg, France.

"It's very sad for me and the sport," federation president Gian-Franco Kasper said after receiving the news from Lang's son, Patrick. "We worked very closely for 25 years, and it will leave a void."

Williams team officials cleared in Senna trial

BOLOGNA, Italy — An appeals court on Monday upheld the acquittals of Williams technical director Patrick Head and former team designer Adrian Newey in the 1994 death of Formula One star Ayrton Senna.

Senna, a three-time world champion, died when his Williams-Renault car slammed into a concrete wall during the San Marino Grand Prix. The prosecution had alleged that a podgry modified steering column broke as the Brazilian driver entered a curve, causing him to lose control.

Newey, now with the McLaren team, Head, team owner Frank Williams, and three race officials were originally cleared in December

Robinson declines Cub coaching job

CHICAGO — Frank Robinson has decided not to join new manager Don Baylor's Chicago Cubs coaching staff.

Robinson, 64, would have joined Billy Williams as the second Hall of Fame player on the staff. Williams, who will handle first base and outfield defense duties next season, is Baylor's only coach named so far.

Three runners from Iowa schools in top 70

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Three runners from Iowa schools finished among the top 70 Monday at the NCAA cross country championships.

Drake's Jason Lehmkuhle was 46th out of 254 runners, Northern Iowa's Levi Timar was 50th and Iowa State's Mike Mwungong came in at 66th over the 10,000-meter course.

Cooley to enter WBball Hall of Fame

DES MOINES — E. Wayne Cooley, who has promoted opportunities for female ath-

letes for nearly five decades, is being inducted into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame.

"I'm delighted of course," said Cooley, executive secretary of the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union since 1954. "I've spent most of my adult life involved with women's basketball, girls basketball. To know it's been recognized by somebody else is quite fulfilling."

Cooley is part of an induction class that includes LSU coach Sue Gunter, North Carolina State coach Kay Yow, Immaculata coach Cathy Rush and former players Trish Roberts, Juliene Simpson and Kim Mulkey-Robertson.

Manager feels responsible for boxer's beating

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Stephan Johnson's manager feels responsible for the beating that left his fighter unconscious and on a respirator.

And he wonders whether a head injury Johnson received in a fight in April should have been a warning.

"It just breaks your heart," said Kenneth Woods, who was at Johnson's bedside at Atlantic City Medical Center for a second day Monday. "I feel personally responsible because I made the fight. On paper, it seemed fine. But when tragedy comes, you have to look at the whole picture."

Johnson has not regained consciousness since he was knocked out Saturday night by Paul Vaden in a bout for the vacant USBA junior middleweight title.

Banners to be displayed at Value City Arena

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A banner celebrating Ohio State's 1999 Final Four appearance will be unveiled Nov. 29 before the Buckeyes' game with Vermont.

Last year's co-captains, Neshawn Coleman and Jason Singleton, will attend the ceremony. The banner will hang at Value City Arena throughout the season and then will be moved to the Ohio State practice facility.

McCorney still awaiting word on Butler injury

AMES — Injuries haunted Iowa State's offensive line until the very end.

Center Zach Butler injured a knee on the Cyclones' last offensive play of the year, a field goal attempt that was blocked in Saturday's 31-28 loss at Kansas.

Federal prosecutors want IBF monitored

NEWARK, N.J. — Contending the IBF is corrupt, federal prosecutors on Monday asked a judge to appoint an overseer for one of boxing's major governing bodies.

The monitor would replace IBF president Robert Lee Sr., who was indicted on criminal bribery charges early this month.

SAID WHAT?

"The mystique has ended."
 — Rams coach Dick Vermeil said after the Rams, who had lost 17 straight to San Francisco until a 42-20 win in St. Louis earlier this year, beat the 49ers 23-7 Sunday.

BY THE NUMBERS

11 freshmen and sophomores on Florida's basketball roster. The No. 6 Gators will face No. 22 Purdue in the Maui Invitational semifinals tonight.

30.4

points that Allen Iverson is averaging this season to lead the league.

11

times that Allen Iverson has scored 30 or more points in a game.

11

times that Allen Iverson has scored 30 or more points in a game.

11

times that Allen Iverson has scored 30 or more points in a game.

11

times that Allen Iverson has scored 30 or more points in a game.

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2 for 1 All Liquor

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 IRISH PUB
 11 S. Dubuque
 TUES-WED 10pm-Close
\$2.00 Domestic Pitchers
 MON-WED 9pm-Close
\$2.50 Imported Pints
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\$2.50 Strawberry Margaritas
 HAPPY HOUR Mon-Fri 4-6 pm
\$1.25 Bud Lite, Miller Lite, Pints

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TWO DOLLAR TUESDAY
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NO COVER BEFORE 10PM FOR 21 & OVER
Dance Floor Open at 9:00 p.m. Mon-Sat
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Join Our B-Day Club!!
\$21 for 21 Pitchers of Beer or Soda Pop!!
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 Tuesday Night Tacos • All you Can Eat! 5-9 p.m.
 Adults: **\$4.95** Full Menu Also Available
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TUESDAY
1/2 Price Pizza
 Eat in only - 3-10pm
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Tuesday at the Column
50¢ pints
\$1.50 pitchers
\$2.00 long islands
\$1.00 glasses of wine
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Sports Column
 12 S. Dubuque • Iowa City

Hall of Fame

The Hall of Fame unveiled its largest single exhibit following its induction of Wayne Gretzky Monday.

By Tom Cohen
 Associated Press

TORONTO — Wayne Gretzky handled the ultimate tribute to his unparalleled hockey career — induction in the Hall of Fame — with the same boy-next-door humility that characterized his playing days.

In typical Gretzky fashion, the Great One tried to share the limelight with his two fellow inductees — former referee Andy Van Hellemond and referee-in-chief Scotty Bowman — when they received their Hall of Fame blazers rings at a ceremony Monday jammed with journalists.

Gretzky insisted that he would not take the center seat at the interview table and called the honor of joining his co-inductees in the Hall "pretty special."

Such gestures have made Gretzky a national hero in Canada, honored and loved by the greatest to ever play the game.

When asked what made him the most dominant player of his time, Gretzky credited his te-

Stewart's d Grand Slam

Davis Love III will replace Payne Stewart in the tournament for the year's four Grand Slam champions.

By Gordon Sakamoto
 Associated Press

POIPU, Hawaii — This was supposed to be a celebration of \$1 million culmination to the PGA Tour season.

Instead, the PGA Grand Slam of Golf has turned somber. The tournament, which started today at the Poipu Bay Resort, Kauai, is designed for the winners of the year's four majors.

There's Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal, British Open winner Paul Lawrie and PGA winner Tiger Woods.

The

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SPORTS

Hall of Fame welcomes The Great One

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By Tom Cohen
Associated Press

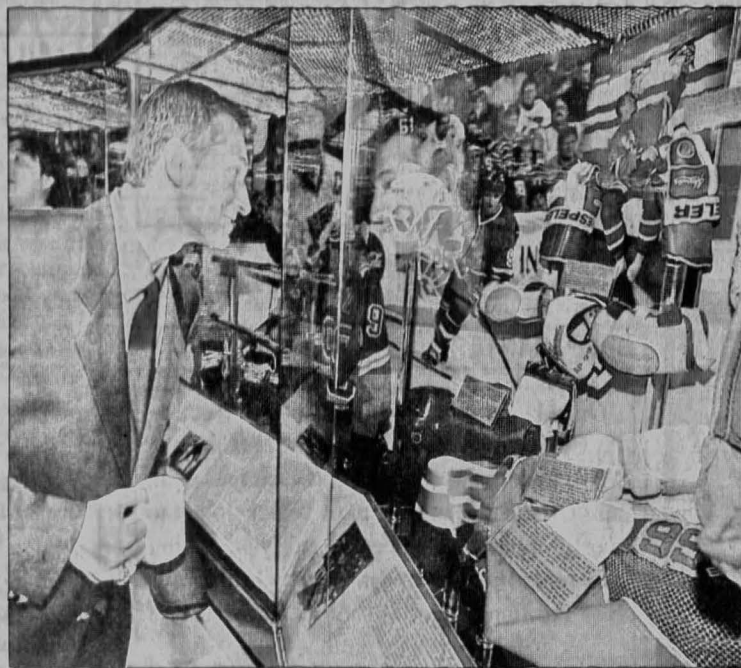
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When asked what made him the most dominant player of all time, Gretzky credited his team-



Frank Gunn/Associated Press

Wayne Gretzky tours an exhibit honoring him at the Hockey Hall of Fame following his induction ceremony at the Hall in Toronto on Monday.

mates and a passion that drove him to always want more from himself.

"I felt like I'd never done enough. If I had three goals, I wanted five goals. If I had seven points, I wanted to get the eighth point," he said. "I kept going every night, played 80 games every year as hard as I could, whether it was Oct. 1 or April 1."

"Maybe that's why I was able

to have the records that I did eventually get," said the holder of 61 NHL records whose trademark No. 99 was retired after his final game.

The 38-year-old master left an extraordinary mark on the game, with four Stanley Cup championships, almost every conceivable scoring record and winning every major NHL award multiple times.

He longs for the camaraderie

and competition left behind by retirement, but said his decision to stop playing is final.

"Nothing can replace hockey," he said. "I wish I could still play and I miss it tremendously because it's a great game."

"But I said this before: I was going to retire one time, one time officially and I'm officially retired. I probably miss the game more than the game misses Wayne Gretzky."

His legacy is evident, on and off the ice. The NHL now features increasing numbers of swift-skating, highly skilled European players who prospered under the flowing, puck-control style played by Gretzky and his Edmonton Oilers teams of the 1980s that won four championships in five seasons.

Eight NHL teams play in southern U.S. cities formerly considered unsuitable for a winter game such as hockey, due in part to Gretzky's seven-plus years in Los Angeles and the popularity he helped spread.

In conjunction with Gretzky's induction, the Hall of Fame opened its largest single exhibit, a 2,300-square-foot collection of Gretzky memorabilia that includes the skates he wore in his final game on April 18, the net into which he scored his league-record 802nd goal and even his picture as a smiling youngster with idol Gordie Howe.

Stewart's death shadows Grand Slam of Golf

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By Gordon Sakamoto
Associated Press

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Instead, the PGA Grand Slam of Golf has turned somber. The tournament, which starts today at the Poipu Bay Resort on Kauai, is designed for the winners of the year's four majors.

There's Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal, British Open winner Paul Lawrie and PGA winner Tiger Woods.

The fourth spot is reserved for the U.S. Open champ, but Payne Stewart was killed in a plane crash in South Dakota last month.

Davis Love III, the alternate based on his performance in this year's majors, will take over for his late friend.

"I'm not trying to replace him," Love said Monday. "His spot will never be taken. None of the four can replace Payne. Hopefully, while we're here, we can focus on him and carry on his mission for his love of the game of golf."

And Stewart's memory will be everywhere. His portrait, draped in a lei, has a place on the scoreboard. He will also be an integral part of the tournament program and television plans a tribute during its prime-time telecast.

Arena League signs TV deal

CHICAGO (AP) — The Arena Football League expanded its television contracts Monday by signing with ABC, ESPN, ESPN2 and The Nashville Network.

The deal is worth about \$25 million over three years in cash, promotional value and exposure, according to Neal Pilon, the league's TV consultant.

TNN, a CBS subsidiary that apparently is providing most of the cash, agreed to a three-year contract with two one-year options. ESPN/ABC, owned by The Walt Disney Co., agreed to a one-year deal with a one-year option.

Every Arena Football game will be televised live next season, which begins in April.

TNN will broadcast a game of the week throughout the 14-week regular season, probably on Thursdays, and playoff games will be shown on TNN, both ESPN outlets and ABC, which has the Arena Bowl on Aug. 19. There probably will be 11 postsea-

son telecasts.

It will be the third straight year ABC broadcasts the championship game. The first two got a 1.6 rating and a 1.5, drawing a viewership of about 1.5 million households.

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ENDS 11/23 (PG) NEW TIMES 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:40

AMERICAN BEAUTY
(R) NEW TIMES 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:50

DOUBLE JEOPARDY
ENDS 11/23 (R) NEW TIMES 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10

WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH
(PG-13) PASSES 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL
(R) NEW TIMES 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10

SLEEPY HOLLOW
(R) NO PASSES 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

THE BACHELOR
(PG-13) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00

THE MESSENGER
(R) NEW TIMES 12:50, 4:15, 7:30

ANYWHERE BUT HERE
(PG-13) NEW TIMES 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

SIXTH SENSE
(PG-13) NEW TIMES 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00

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BARGAIN MATINEES BEFORE 6:00 PM

THE INSIDER
(R) 1:00, 4:15, 8:00

OMEGA CODE
(PG-13) 11/23 1:10, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40

FIGHT CLUB
(R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

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(R) EVE 7:00 & 9:30 SAT-SUN MATS 1:45 & 4:15

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HAPPY HOUR
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Healthy male volunteers ages 18-35 with facial acne are invited to participate in a 7-month acne research study using two oral acne medications.

University of Iowa,
Department of Dermatology.
Compensation.
(319) 353-8349.

CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Contact person/phone

HELP WANTED

FREELANCED WRITER maincampus.com seeks students for articles ranging from sex relationships, politics to academics. \$25 per article. email us at: eam@maincampus.com

PART-TIME office help. 10 hours/week. \$6.50/hour. Answer phone, file, computer data entry. Rentals by Ivette Property Management. (319)337-7392.

PART-TIME receptionist needed for family planning clinic. Must be customer service oriented. Benefits provided. Send resume by November 29, 1999 to Planned Parenthood of Eastern Iowa 1500 2nd Ave. SE Ste 100 Cedar Rapids, IA 52403

SYSTEMS UNLIMITED, a recognized leader in the provision of comprehensive services for people with disabilities in Eastern Iowa, has job opportunities for entry level through management positions. Call Chris at 1-800-401-9665 or (319)338-9212.

WANTED: 29 people to get paid. \$5 to lose 30 lbs. in 30 days. Natural and guaranteed. (888)879-0040.

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Mohawk Motors is seeking owner operators and owner operator teams for regional over the road runs. We offer the opportunity to be home every day or every other day and weekends.
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For more information, please call: 800-521-4343 Ext. 3111 Equal Opportunity Employer

On Call Staff

Hillcrest Family Services is looking for back-up staff to assist persons with psychiatric disabilities in a 24 hour residential care facility in Iowa City. Flexible hours to fill in when staff are scheduled off. Minimum qualifications are a high school diploma/GED and a valid license.
Send resume to: Hillcrest Family Services, Department L, P.O. Box 1160, Dubuque, IA 52004-1160. Offer of employment contingent on background checks and drug screen. EOE.

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Mail or Fax resumes: ATTN: Jennifer EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC 227 N. Dubuque Street Iowa City, IA 52245 319-337-2754 Fax Email adminkpt@blue.weg.uoiowa.edu

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CHILD CARE NEEDED
CHILD care needed for two children. Part/ full-time in my home. Will offer excellent salary. (319)338-6789.

IN-HOME caregiver needed 2nd semester and beyond. 3 kids: 4 months, 4 years, 7 years. M-F. Various hours, responsibilities. Need car/ references/ Many Pops demeanor! (319)341-8346.

LOVING nanny needed in January for toddler. Part-time or full-time. Light house keeping. \$8-\$10/hour. (319)338-7420.

SEEKING afternoon child care in my home. 10-15 hours/week. \$7/hour. (319)337-6456.

HELP WANTED

DIRECT CARE STAFF Full and part-time positions in Iowa City. Individuals to assist with daily living skills and recreational activities. Reach For Your Potential, Inc. is a non-profit human service agency in Johnson County providing residential and adult day care services for individuals with mental retardation. Please call 354-2983 for more information. Reach For Your Potential is an EO/AA employer.

FAMILY ADVOCATE to facilitate programs with families living in a diverse neighborhood. Qualified candidate will have a minimum of 3 years experience working with adults and children conducting home visits, community outreach, and supportive services. Full time position, annual full-time salary \$22,500-27,500 plus benefits. Send cover letter and resume to Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County, P.O. Box 2491, Iowa City, Iowa 52244 or fax to 319-358-0484 by December 1.

On Call Staff

Hillcrest Family Services is looking for back-up staff to assist persons with psychiatric disabilities in a 24 hour residential care facility in Iowa City. Flexible hours to fill in when staff are scheduled off. Minimum qualifications are a high school diploma/GED and a valid license.
Send resume to: Hillcrest Family Services, Department L, P.O. Box 1160, Dubuque, IA 52004-1160. Offer of employment contingent on background checks and drug screen. EOE.

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EDUCATION

HORN BASP seeking assistant director/child care staff. M-F 7-8:30a.m. M-T-W-F 3-5:30p.m. Thursday 2-5:30p.m. Call (319)341-8466.

NOAH'S ARK is looking for dedicated, loving and full-time teacher for infant room. Other part-time positions also available. Call Stephanie at (319)351-2491.

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SPORTS

BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Cardinal leads charge in Maui

Purdue pulled ahead of Chaminade in the first round of the Maui Invite Monday.

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

LAHAINA, Hawaii — Brian Cardinal is adding to his reputation as the nation's leader in floor burns and hustle plays.

The senior forward matched his career high with five 3-pointers and scored 29 points to lead No. 22 Purdue on Monday in the opening round of the Maui Invitational.



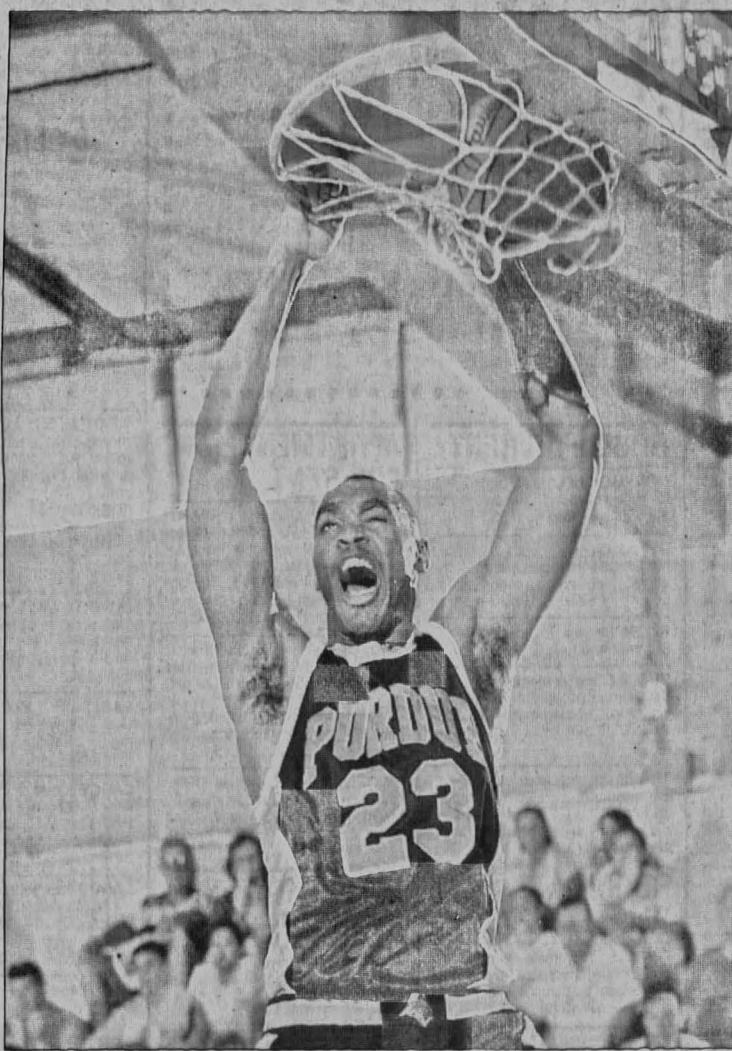
Cardinal 29 points

"That was one of the better games of Brian's career," Purdue coach Gene Keady said of the stat line that had Cardinal grabbing nine rebounds and shooting 9-for-14 from the field, 5-of-6 from 3-point range. "He plays the game with head and his body. With the outside shooting, he's capable of doing that and he's confident."

The 6-foot-8 Cardinal has always been known for his give-up-the-body attitude, now he's a 3-point threat with five against Michigan in the Big Ten tournament last season, four against Miami in the NCAA tournament and the five against Chaminade.

"To be honest, the first one I missed that first one I might have stopped. I haven't really thought about it. I just want to make plays and keep things going."

The Boilermakers (1-0), who had all five starters score in



Purdue forward Mike Robinson screams as he gets a slam dunk against Chaminade in the first half of the opening game in the Maui Invitational in Lahaina, Hawaii, Monday.

double figures, will play No. 6 Florida, which beat Utah State 60-58, in today's semifinals.

Chaminade, the Division II host school for the eight-team tournament, saw its record in the 16 years of the tournament fall to 3-41. The Silverswords did have Purdue, which reached the round of 16 in the NCAA

tournament the last two seasons, concerned about their reputation as a giant-killer.

Purdue used a 12-0 run to take a 22-7 lead with 12 minutes left in the first half and it seemed the rout was on. But the Silverswords (0-1) went on a 20-4 run to take a 27-26 lead with 6:45 left on a drive by Kenzie Weir.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA	KGAN (3) News	Seinfeld	JAG	60 Minutes II	Judging Amy	News	Letterman	EXTRA				
	KWWL (7) News	Wheel	Just/Me	3rd Rock	Will	Just/Me	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
	KFXA (17) 3rd Rock	Carey	Scream (R, '96)	** (Neve Campbell)			Star Trek: Voyager	Rose	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H		
	KCRG (9) News	Home	Millionaire	Dharma	Spin City	Once and Again	News	Friends	Home	Nightline		
	KIIN (13) NewsHr.	Nature	Unseen Life/Earth	Nova			Frontline	Business	Vicar	Mulberry Ex.		
CABLE CHANNELS												
DISC (19) (1) Whitetail Buck	Carriers	The New Detectives	The FBI Files	Carriers	The New Detectives							
WGN (10) (1) Caroline	Caroline	Dying Young (R, '91)	** (Julia Roberts)	News	MacGyver	In the Heat of Night						
UNI (10) (24) Sonadoras	Tres Mujeres	Tres Mujeres		Primer Impacto	Impacto	Noticiero						
KWKBC (20) Unhappy	Married	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Angel	ET	Cops	Jerry Springer	Judge Mathis					
TBS (9) (2) Prince	Prince	Every Which Way but Loose (PG, '78)	* (Clint Eastwood)	Ernest Goes to Camp (9:50) (PG, '87)								
BET (2) (46) Hits From Street	Sparks	Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.	Tonight/T. Smiley	Sparks	Amen					
HIS (1) (1) 20th Century	Ancient Inventions			Tool Bench: Power	Hand Tools	Ancient Inventions						
ESPN (1) (46) College Basketball: Maui Invitational (Live)	College Basketball: Maui Invitational (Live)											
LIFE (10) (26) Intimate Portrait	Chicago Hope	It Was Him or Us (95) (Ann Jillian)		Golden	Golden	Design	Mystery					
COM (10) (4) Daily	Stein	Once Upon a Crime (PG, '92)	*	Comics	Comedy	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live				
EI (1) (1) Fashion Model	Talk S'p	Myst.	Dennis Hopper	Behind the Scenes	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild Sunset Strip					
NICK (1) (1) Arnold!	Rugrats	Thorn.	Skeeter	Hap.Days	Hap.Days	Hap.Days	Hap.Days	Hap.Days	Hap.Days	Hap.Days	Hap.Days	Hap.Days
FX (1) (1) M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files	Married	Married	The X Show	The X-Files					
TNT (1) (1) Golf: PGA Grand Slam of Golf, Day One (Live)												
TOON (1) (1) Scooby	Dexter	Dog	Chicken	Bugs & Daffy	Jerry	F'istone	Dog	Chicken	Batman	Dragon		
MTV (1) (1) Beat S'te	TRL			Model	Head Trip	House of Style	MTV Unplugged	Model	Rock			
VH1 (1) (1) The Top 90 of the '90s (5)							The List	Behind the Music	Rock			
A&E (1) (1) Law & Order	Biography	Live by Request Starring Reba McEntire	Law & Order	Biography								
ANIM (1) (1) Animals	Aqua	World of Dogs	Canine Frisbee	Vets	Rescues	World of Dogs	Canine Frisbee					
USA (1) (1) JAG: Webb of Lies	Walker, Tex. Ranger	The Terminator (R, '84)	***	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Silk Stalkings							
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO (1) (1) In & Out (5:15)	RKO 281 (99) (Liv Ullmann)	The War of the Roses (R, '89)	***	Reverb	Movie							
DIS (1) (1) Otter	Otter	Lady and the Tramp (G, '55)	Spears & McIntyre	Blank Check (9:20) (PG, '94)	*	Zorro	Mickey					
MAX (1) (1) Paulie (5:30) (PG)	Big Business (PG, '88)	** (Bette Midler)	Stranger Than Fiction (8:45)	Hidden Beauties: Awakening								
STARZ (1) (1) We're Talkin'...	Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas (R, '96)	Reverend Dogs (9:05) (R, '92)	***	Dogfighters (10:50)								
SHOW (1) (1) Kiss Me Goodbye	The Hoop Life	Beggars, Choosers	Rude	Linc's	Clay Pigeons (R, '98)	** (Vince Vaughn)						

Doonesbury



DILBERT



NON SEQUITUR



Hawkeyes look to finalize lineup

WRESTLERS

Continued from Page 1B

For example, last year's opening meet was in Osage, Ia., home of 141-pound national champion Doug Schwab.

"It's an area we don't get to a lot," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "We used to get over there and do intersquad matches off campus, but now we can't do that. It's a way to promote the University of Iowa in that part of the state."

Iowa Central and South Dakota State aren't the highest-caliber teams on Iowa's schedule this year, despite being strong in their respective divisions. The Jackrabbits, who compete in Division II, are ranked second in the most recent Amateur Wrestling News rankings. The

Tritons are tabbed fourth in the junior college ranks by AWN.

Juergens is taking the double dual more seriously than some observers may.

"You've got to prepare the same as if you're going up against a No. 1 team," he said. "You just have to go in and wrestle."

Zalesky sees the meet as a chance to solidify his lineup and see who steps into the weights in question and solidifies them. Currently, five weights are officially listed as being in question on the Hawkeye depth chart; 125, 149, 165, 174, and 184. Of those, the 149 and 165 weight classes are the most wide open, something Zalesky hopes to change this weekend.

"These early duals, you look to see who's competing hard for you," Zalesky said. "These duals are

important to set your lineup."

In the 149-pound class, redshirt freshman Mike Zadick has moved up to challenge wrestle-off winner Ben Shirk after being defeated 8-5 by Schwab in his wrestle-off. At 165, junior Matt Hand and freshman Matt Anderson are competing. In addition, Gabe McMahan and Scott Kaufmann are battling at 174 lbs. McMahan won the pair's wrestle-off, but Kaufmann finished higher in an open tournament last weekend.

Zalesky said that Zadick is looking strong at 149. "At 49 we're not sure," he said. "We're going by performance now. If we went by performance, Zadick would be the guy right now. But no one is out of the picture."

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

Oliver to face high school foe Sears

MEN'S HOOPS

Continued from Page 1B

are led by junior point guard Ryan Sears.

The Ankeny native will go head to head with high school foe Dean Oliver from Mason City in Saturday's game.

Iowa is looking to have a more

solid week of preparation coming into the game against the Bluejays.

Alford said some of the reasons for the slow start against Eastern Illinois stem from a lackluster week in practice. He said tardiness to class as well as practice transferred into the way Iowa came out and played in the first half Sunday.

Dean Oliver said Alford's half-time lambasting of the team was necessary, but he hoped he would not have to endure tirades like that anymore.

"Hopefully we won't see that anymore," Oliver said. "But at the time, it was exactly what we needed."

DI sportswriter Mike Kelly can be reached at mkelly@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

Margin of victory important for Hokies, Huskers

BCS

Continued from Page 1B

Florida State, Virginia Tech and Nebraska are 1-2-3 in both polls.

The Seminoles have 2.32 points — 1 for poll average, 1 for computer rank average, 0.32 for strength of schedule, and zero for losses.

Virginia Tech has 6.78 points — 2 for poll average; 2.14 for computer rank average; 2.64 for strength of schedule, and zero for losses.

Nebraska has 7.41 points — 3 for poll average; 2.57 for computer rank average; 0.84 for strength of schedule, and 1 for losses.

It won't be easy, but here's how the Huskers could pass the Hokies. First, they would have to move ahead in five or six of the seven computer ratings used by the BCS standings. This week, the Huskers are ahead on two computers.

Among the ways teams can improve its computer rating is through margin of victory, mean-

ing teams could benefit by running up the score. Most of the computer ratings factor in victory margin.

"To have to go into a game thinking you have to beat a team by so many points in order to have your team considered a worthy team, or a great team, or a team that should be in position to play any kind of game... is tough on all coaches," Nebraska coach Frank Solich said Monday. "It's probably not the way any coach wants to look at approaching the game."

Adds Colorado coach Gary Barnett: "I think if that's the way it is, that's what you have to do to get your team there. Unfortunately, sometimes what we might call ethics gets laid aside in that situation, but I think everyone understands it."

The Huskers also can make up ground in strength of schedule based on results of their opponents' games. Nebraska could gain if Oklahoma State upsets Oklahoma and Texas beats Texas A&M.

Virginia Tech can get help from its opponents, too, including I-AA playoff-bound James Madison. The farther James Madison advances, the tougher Tech's strength of schedule becomes.

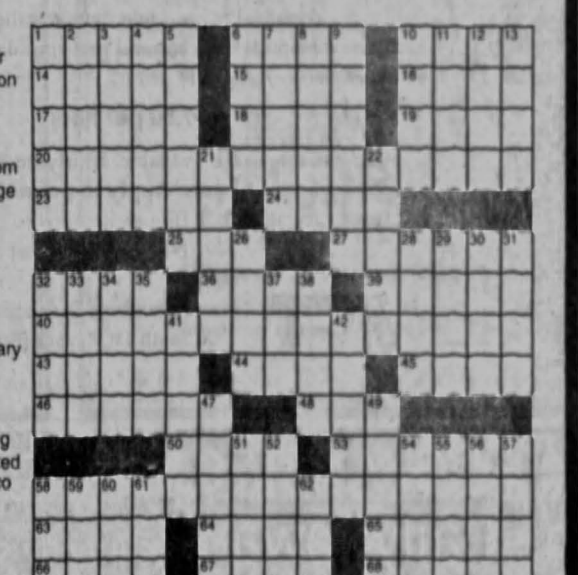
Florida State's schedule is ranked eighth of the 114 I-A schools, with Tech's 66th and Nebraska's 21st.

Tennessee is far back in fourth place with 13.88 points, followed by Florida, Kansas State, Wisconsin, Alabama, Texas and Michigan.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1012

- ACROSS
- 1 Idaho, e.g.
- 6 Calcutta dress
- 10 Alain's girlfriend
- 14 Accustom
- 15 Caddie's offering
- 16 Bad luck cause
- 17 Single year's record
- 18 Cuts, as branches
- 19 Lotion ingredient
- 20 Be mildly surprising, to an egotist?
- 23 Trip up a mountain
- 24 Wine city near Turin
- 25 ___ Mahal
- 27 Still in the womb
- 32 Office transmittal
- 36 Iran's ___ Shah Pahlavi
- 39 Lively French dance
- 40 Long-lost friend, to an egotist?
- 43 Carpet fiber
- 44 Allimeter units
- 45 Job for a body shop
- 46 More than dislike
- 48
- 50 Ocean prowlers
- 53 Pursued
- 58 With surprising speed, to an egotist?
- 63 ___ Clinic
- 64 Kismet
- 65 Longest river in Europe
- 66 Fuse units
- 67 "Trinity" author
- 68 Prolific writer on calculus
- 69 Swim contest
- 70 Word with contact or zoom
- 71 With subterfuge



- DOWN
- 1 Princess' headgear
- 2 Magnani and Christie
- 3 Part of a military uniform
- 4 Wake blank
- 5 Give in
- 6 Round building
- 7 It may be picked up in a tobacco shop
- 8 Items in bell towers
- 9 Undisturbed
- 10 Open a bit
- 11 Actor O'Shea
- 12 ___ pronunciation
- 13 Divorcees
- 21 Skittish move
- 22 Evening fare at some churches
- 26 Newman Greenfield
- 28 Wren or hen
- 29 Double curve
- 30 Havoc
- 31 Habitat for 28-Dwn
- 32 Motel employee
- 33 Start of North Carolina's motto
- 34 Hand holder
- 35 Eye up and down
- 37 Playwright Akins
- 38 God of war
- 41 1946 Literature Nobel!
- 42 Naadaq offering
- 47 Bath water quantity
- 49 Elbows
- 51 Trumpet emanation
- 52 1960's protest
- 54 Run ___ of
- 55 Rand of fan dancing fame
- 56 Broadway conductor Lehman ___
- 57 "Dear" book
- 58 Shi'ite leader
- 59 Be specific about
- 60 Key in
- 61 Virus's target
- 62 Loch of Scotland

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VIBES	LASS	EDEN
ERASE	ONTO	NODE
ROBOT	BEAM	INGA
ANY	BROWNBAGGER	
BEAUS	AIM	
ATONCE	OPERABLE	
CROOK	STARS	HON
HUMS	METRO	HOOT
ESE	BERET	DOWSE
STRAINER	BERBER	
LBS	SETAE	
BACKBREAKER	APT	
RILE	ORCA	OATER
ADIN	OMIT	IRENE
GAPE	MADE	TERSE

Puzzle by Ed Early

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Monday, November 22

INSIDE Today

SPORTS

Iowa claims Hawkeye Challenge title
Forward Jerica Watson, with Lindsey Meder and Leah Magner, led the Hawks to a 76-73 win over Syracuse Sunday.

See story, Page 1B

WORLD

New government for N. Ireland
Sinn Fein leaders are expected to disarm the Irish Republican Army part of the deal. See story, Page 1B

WEATHER

40
14
breezy

INDEX

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Nation
Television listings
World
Viewpoints

UI professor

Racism behind tenure denial

An anthropology teacher says she is being forced out even though her qualifications equaled tenured professors

By Sky Eilers
The Daily Iowan

Obiagele Lake, a UI assistant professor of anthropology, says she seeks legal action against the university to appeal what she depicts as a racist decision that denied her tenure.

A press conference has been held for today by Lake, who says the "racist" decision was made in denying her the promotion. Lake

is black, asserts that race could be the only reason she was denied tenure based on her qualifications that were at least equal to tenured professors.

"In the 30 years that the Department of Anthropology has been in existence, there has never been a tenured professor of African descent," Lake said.

Linda Maxson, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, denies that race is involved in any decisions made by the committee.

"All tenure decisions are strictly on the information at hand," she said. "Race never enters into it."

Applications for tenure at the generally considered after the date has taught for five years; tenured professors are teaching, service and research, Lake said.

"There are faculty members in the anthropology department who have fewer publications when they apply for tenure, but their application was granted," Lake said.

Applicants are judged differently because of race, and the department made this decision only to deny the negative, she said.

"The claims were that my tenure was inadequate, but a majority of student-evaluation forms and reviews of my portfolio by other tenured faculty were positive," Lake said.

There is no other reason to take a five-year path, then it becomes racist. Applications for tenure are

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