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Iowa tallies votes, awaits recount

A recount wouldn't affect the Johnson County results, says Auditor Tom Slockett.

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

While Al Gore won Iowa's seven electoral votes, his margin of victory was only about 5,000 votes, leading some observers to speculate that George W. Bush will demand a recount in the state by the end of the week.

Monday and today, county auditors around the state canvassed the final election

results. The Canvass Board, which is made up of a group of supervisors from different regions in Iowa, will examine several Iowa counties by comparing records of the election made by the county auditor and the numbers from voting machines and absentee ballots.

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Florida vote battles in courtroom

Both the Bush and Gore camps head for the courtroom as the Battle for Florida gets acrimonious.

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

The fight for the White House tumbled into the courts Monday, as a transfixed nation witnessed the historic entanglement of presidential politics and the judiciary. George W. Bush fought on two fronts to halt recounts that threatened his 388-vote lead in Florida,

while Al Gore said neither man should prevail from "a few votes cast in error."

Amid a whirlwind of political and legal intrigue, Bush's lawyers failed to win a court order barring manual recounts in Florida — whose 25 electoral votes will almost certainly determine who will be the nation's 43rd president. A federal judge rejected the Bush injunction request, and his team was deciding whether to appeal.

Separately, the state's top

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UI minority retention rates worry officials

Though minority graduation rates have increased recently, the UI wants to improve them.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

Despite an overall increase in minority graduation rates at Iowa's three public universities, UI officials admit minority enrollment at the UI has hit a plateau and minority retention needs improvement.

According to a report released by the board office of the state of Iowa Board of Regents, six-year graduation rates for African-, Asian- and Latino Americans and American Indians enrolled in 1994 have increased from the previous year, with some exceptions.

The sixth-year mark was used because most students graduate in that time, said Joe Coulter, the director of Opportunity at Iowa and the associate provost for diversity.

Graduation rates for black and Latino students at the UI increased by 5.3 percent and 8 percent respectively. Rates for Asian Americans and American Indians at the UI dropped by 8.1 percent and 65.1 percent respectively.

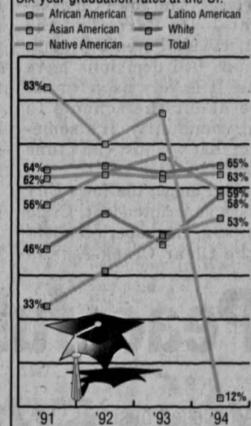
Coulter said the rate for American Indians is disproportionately high because six of the 12 students enrolled in 1994 left the university.

The graduation rate for white students increased by 1 percent.

Iowa State University had a decrease in the graduation

Minority Graduation Rates

Six-year graduation rates at the UI:



Source: Board of Regents

rate of Latinos, and the University of Northern Iowa saw a decrease in graduation rates for Asian Americans and American Indians.

The same report shows one-year retention rates for minority students at the UI decreasing between 2 and 8 percent from 1986 to 1999.

"There's no doubt whether the first-year retention rate for all students is a concern for the university," said Michael Barron, the UI director of Admissions.

Retention is especially difficult for minority students because they are not as well-prepared for college as white students, Coulter said.

"It's still the case that many of our minority students ...

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LET THE CHILLS BEGIN



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Esther Pogatzki and Peter Zahu, both UIHC researchers, sip warm cups of coffee on the second floor of Prairie Lights Books while going over their notes Monday night. Pogatzki and Zahu came back from a vacation in New Orleans and found the weather has gotten drastically colder. Winter weather has finally hit Iowa City. See story, page 3A.

First Ave. opponents vow to battle on

The Nov. 7 votes does not end the fight, say opponents of the extension.

By Erica Driskell
The Daily Iowan

As First Avenue extension "yes" and "no" yard signs slowly begin to disappear from local lawns a week after the election, opponents of the extension say their struggle is far from over.

Opponents have not determined the next course of action, but

David Redlawsk, a UI assistant professor of political science and a member of the anti-extension Citizens for Common Sense Growth, said the group will serve as a watchdog so that safety remains priority, at the very least.

"Right now, it's not a matter of stopping the extension if it's going to be done but making sure it is done in a matter of way that affects the least number of people," he said.

In the Nov. 7 election, 15,577

voters supported the extension and 11,959 opposed it, a margin of 13 percent.

That margin is adequate support to continue with the extension, said Bob Elliott, the chairman of the pro-extension Citizens for the Future of Iowa City.

"The people have spoken," he said. "A significant number of people want the referendum to go through, so I'm assuming that ends it."

However, Brandon Ross, a member of the anti-extension Citizens for Common Sense Growth, disagrees that Iowa

City residents want the extension, saying a subsequent vote could stop the road.

Elliott said he hopes that proponents and opponents will now come together to oversee completion of First Avenue in a manner that will ensure safety and environmental awareness.

"We would like to see this done in a way that is most beneficial to Iowa City now and in the future," he said.

Opponents say that while they want to ensure safety, they are still trying to find



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A Stop First Avenue sign is still displayed on the porch of a house at 420 N. Dubuque St.

other options to stop the extension.

"I'm not ready to roll over and lie dead," said Jim Walters, the co-chairman for the opponents. "I'm pleased to have a few days to catch up in my personal life but anxious to find other options to stop this road."

The extension has split the community, demonstrating that a large number of community members do not agree with the road, Redlawsk said.

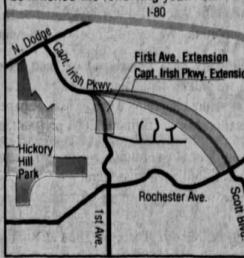
"Twelve thousand people voted to stop this road. There's a lot of difference in opinion, so

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First Avenue Extension

The decision to follow through with the extension came within 3,618 votes—15,577 voters supported the extension and 11,959 were in opposition.

At the earliest, construction will begin in the summer of 2001 and would likely be finished the following year.



Source: UI research

Nat'l Delta Sigma Phi to close UI chapter

The national organization severs ties with the UI frat because of low recruiting and GPAs.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

UI junior Matt Sieverding joined the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity two falls ago because he wanted to be part of a diverse group of people striving toward a common goal: achieving a charter from the fraternity's national organization.

The hopes of obtaining that goal for the fraternity's 25 members and nine pledges came to an abrupt halt Monday evening, when the executive director of the national Delta Sigma Phi organization notified them that the UI organization would no longer be nationally recognized.

Citing lower recruitment levels and grade-point averages than the national organization requires, Executive Director Jon Hockman came to Iowa City from Indianapolis to truncate the national organization's ties with its UI members.

"They had told us we were running out of time and that this would be the deciding semester," said Sieverding, the treasurer and president-elect of the fraternity. "It's just quite a shock to all of us."

Hockman did not return phone calls Monday seeking comment.

The fraternity has been on the campus since the fall of

1996. In that time, it was only recognized as a "colony," not a full-fledged chapter, because it did not have enough members.

The national organization wanted its UI members to recruit enough students in order to gain a charter in a shorter amount of time, Sieverding said.

In addition, the UI colony was falling short of achieving the 2.9 grade point average that the national organization encourages its members to meet, he said.

Fourteen members currently live in the fraternity's house, 222 N. Clinton St. They will meet with the house's owners, the Lambda Chi Alpha organization, from which Delta Sigma Phi leased the house, to work out an agreement for the rest of the semester. Members will likely be able to continue to live in the house through December and possibly until the end of

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CITY

Rise in enrollment worries districts

Area school officials discuss population shifts at a Monday meeting.

By Vanessa Miller
The Daily Iowan

Officials in Johnson County's five school districts say they know that eventually new solutions will be needed as all districts continue to expand and change and more and more problems continue to surface.

So, in an effort to inform the general public of the districts' challenges because of increasing population, the Districtwide Parents Organization held a town meeting Monday evening at the Coralville Public Library.

"We want the whole district population to be involved," said Iowa City resident Joyce Barrett of the Districtwide Parents Organization. "All decisions have costs. It is very naive to not care about the schools in your community. It's something that you just can't tune out."

Lane Plugge, the Iowa City schools superintendent, Craig Okerberg, the superintendent of the Clear Creek-Amana

Community Schools, and David Burke, the elementary principal of the Lone Tree Community Schools led the panel.

Plugge said at the meeting that there are a number of issues that need to be resolved within the entire county.

"It is seriously more than a boundary problem," he said. "Geography is not the sole determinant of a neighborhood. Tradition plays an important role. I believe that the Iowa City School District has a strong concept of tradition. To test it, just ask any person if they would like to change schools or change school districts."

Plugge explained that one important aspect in redistricting is the cost involved. "The state gives every school in the district the same amount of money per pupils," he said. "Everyone gets the

same amount of funding. It doesn't matter how efficient you are."

Plugge has taken action toward solving some of the present issues being raised by assigning a board created to specifically focus on redistricting.

The board has laid out some general guidelines and goals, such as minimizing community concerns, looking five to 10 years into the future and considering the remodeling and expansion of existing facilities, he said. Clear Creek's Okerberg said boundaries will become more of an issue as enrollment continues to grow. "Over the past five years, the number of students has grown by 3,000," he said. "That, percentage-wise, is more than the Iowa City School District."

Lone Tree's Burke said that despite many years of consistency, even his district is experiencing an increase in enrollment. "We are up by 30 students," he said. "That is a bigger deal when you consider the fact that we hovered around the 400-kid mark for the last 10 years." Barrett said that while finding a solution was not the main purpose of the meeting, the goal of informing the com-



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David Burke, the elementary school principal of Lone Tree Community Schools, Craig Okerberg, the superintendent of Clear Creek-Amana Community Schools, and Lane Plugge, the superintendent of Iowa City School District, speak at the Coralville Public Library Monday night.

community was going to be achieved. "I do not anticipate a resolution to the problems we are facing," she said. "But I do hope that the discussion will shed some light on redistricting and give the people a better understanding of the issues and the options."

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— Lane Plugge, Iowa City schools superintendent

'Peaceful Tool' sign spawns rumors, laughs

An alleged business appears to be spoofing the name of another local business.

By Andrew Bixby
The Daily Iowan

A poorly constructed piece of posterboard hanging in a vacant window on the Pedestrian Mall has some UI students and Iowa City residents wondering about its authenticity.

The sign, posted on the inside of a window at 118 S. Dubuque St., foretells the arrival of an organic hardware store called the Peaceful

Tool. That property has been vacant since Blimpie Subs and Salads and Uncommon Grounds coffee shop closed on Sept. 27.

The unusual concept for a store and a possible play on the name of the Peaceful Fool, 10 S. Clinton St., has some UI students wondering whether the store is real.

"Tons" of people have inquired about the similarly named store, said Kevin Perez, the co-owner of the Peaceful Fool. He said the alleged store has no relation to his business, and he doesn't know who put the sign up — but he finds it humorous.

"I'm assuming it's a big joke

— it's just for humor," Perez said. UI senior Alex Miller said he wasn't fooled by the humorous sign.

"I thought it was funny," he said. "I figured it was a joke because it was so similar to the Peaceful Fool."

However, UI sophomore Laurie Holtz said she had no reason to believe that the sign wasn't telling the truth.

"I thought it was a real business related to the Peaceful

Fool," she said. Laurie Tulchin, the co-owner of the former Blimpie and co-owner of Metro Plumbing and Heating, 118 S. Dubuque St., said she knows who signed the lease for the vacant property, but she wouldn't make the information public.

"I don't know if a store called the Peaceful Tool is going in or not," she said. "There's a plan, but I can't tell. I was sworn to secrecy."

Tulchin said she has been getting mixed information about what kind of business will be moving into the vacant property from people involved in the construction and planning of the mysterious business. She said the plan calls for an opening date of Jan. 15, 2001.

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Iowa City is a boring town. (The owner of the new business) probably wants to make something out of nothing.

— Laurie Tulchin, co-owner of the former Blimpie

Local libraries reject Internet filters

Even if Congress passes an Internet-content bill, area public libraries will refuse to install filters.

By Jesse Elliott
The Daily Iowan

Pending legislation in Congress would make Internet content filters mandatory in public libraries, but workers at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., say they are not concerned with the possibility of the legislation passing when the new Congress convenes on Jan. 3.

The battle between protecting the public, especially young children, from material available on the Internet and protecting the First Amendment has come to the forefront of public discussion in Iowa.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, has expressed concern for the "need to do more to protect our children from inappropriate

material."

But the effectiveness of Internet filters in preventing the viewing of obscene or controversial content has yet to be proven, said Susan Craig, the director of the Iowa City Public Library.

"One reason we don't use filters here at our library is that they simply don't work," she said. She cited a study conducted during the election season by Peacefire.org, a free-speech advocacy group, and NetElection.org, a political-campaign information provider.

In the study, the groups found CyberPatrol and N2H2 Bess, two popular Internet filtration programs, blocked student access to more than three dozen political candidate sites, Democratic and Republican alike.

The filtration programs operate by searching Web sites for keywords such as "sex" or "nudity" and then blocking a computer terminal's access to the site.

Another study designed by Inventive Communications in Wayne, Neb., dubbed the "INET Library Plus" system, failed to block nine out of 10 adult-oriented Web sites in a recent test. The test was sponsored by the Alliance for Better Library services, an independent watchdog group.

Craig said that even if the filtering systems worked better, they probably would not be implemented at the library.

"We believe adults should have access to the full range of information available," she said. "And we make it clear to parents that they are responsible for what their kids are looking at."

But the library has routinely considered its official policy on filtering devices since its public Internet access first opened in

December 1995, with the issue most recently reaching the discussion table in 1999.

If the legislation passes during Congress' upcoming session, the government would take some federal money away from libraries that refuse to install filters.

"This would not affect the maintenance of our library because we receive only minimal federal funding," Craig said. Ellen Hampe, the assistant director of the Coralville Public Library, said its Internet stations will not use the filtration programs even if the bill passes. The library's federal funding is also not significant enough to cause it to cease operation if retracted, she said.

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A slice of the pizza-delivery life

Local pizza-delivery drivers say poor tips make life on the Iowa City streets hard.

By Andrew Bixby
The Daily Iowan

On any given night, there's a chance they'll get kicked down stairs, have their cars stolen at 2 a.m., find the windows of their cars smashed, and sleep less than an hour. If they're lucky, they'll make \$100, their car won't break down, and they won't have classes the next day. And all of this for less than a \$1 tip, say many student pizza-delivery drivers.

Four-year pizza-delivery veteran Jamie Skaggs, a UI senior who goes to school full-time while working 50 hours a week at Gumbly's, 702 S. Gilbert St., says he sometimes has to go to extreme measures in order to get a decent tip.

"If there's a bunch of beautiful women at the door, I'll walk right in and talk them through the process of making me more money," he said.

Two dollars is a good tip, Skaggs said, but he added that he gets frustrated when he sees waitresses receiving higher tips than he receives for "coming to the table once or twice."

"I'm working, too," he said.

"I'm poor, and it hurts me every time someone stiffs me."

Most pizza-delivery drivers make between \$4-\$5 an hour and get paid 50 cents per delivery to compensate for the wear and tear on their cars, said UI junior Brian Kelly. Kelly, who currently delivers for the Wedge Pizzeria, 517 S. Riverside Drive, said that if tips are poor, it's hard to cover all the expenses of his car.

"It's not cheap to be a pizza driver," he said. "We're beating the shit out of our cars bringing hungry people their food, and we need good tips."

Kelly has been delivering pizzas for more than six years and said that by far, the worst tips always come from the UI residence halls.

"They're always stiffing you, and you can't get a hold of them because someone is always on the phone," he said.

Although other drivers complain, Kirkwood Community College sophomore Brent Vogel, who currently drives for Domino's Pizza, 529 S. Riverside Drive, said he enjoys delivering to the UI residence halls, especially on Sunday nights, when the dorms do not serve dinner.

"Delivering to the dorms is fine with me," he said. "It's really convenient when I can deliver 10 pizzas to the same



Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
Wedge employee Todd Bowser delivers a pizza to Iowa City resident Jerry Rubin.

place."

UI junior Chris Ahern, who drives for Falbo Bros. Pizza, 230 Kirkwood Ave., said he's almost had his car stolen a few times by people who were "hammered" and simply didn't want to walk home.

Ahern tries to have tact when someone gives him a lousy tip, but, he said, he hasn't always been able to keep his composure.

"Usually, I say something little to let them know that they're stupid," Ahern said. "But I've been known to whip their change at the door as I

leave."

Although she's been a waitress, UI junior Mali Sofranko said she still wouldn't tip a pizza driver the \$2 many of them say they deserve.

"It's just pizza," she said.

UI junior Jon Breitenbucher said he tries to always tip pizza drivers well because he would want people to do the same for him.

"If I'm too lazy to go get my own pizza, I'm going to tip them \$3-\$4 even if it's late," he said.

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UI professor wins U.S. science award

Nancy Andreasen will receive the National Medal of Science.

By Jessi Todden
The Daily Iowan

In one of his final acts as president, Bill Clinton announced Monday that UI psychiatry Professor Nancy Andreasen will be one of 12 scientists to receive the President's National Medal of Science.

She will be presented with the medal during a black-tie event at the National Building Museum in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 1, said Susan Fannoney, the program manager of the National Medal of Science Committee.

Andreasen's award is traditionally presented by the president, Fannoney said. Andreasen is being recognized largely for her pioneering work in the prevention, understanding and treatment of schizophrenia, said Robert Kelch, the dean of the UI College of Medicine.

"Her research, more than anyone else I can think of, has most advanced this field," he said.

The president paid tribute to the 2000 honorees' achievements in a diverse range of

scientific disciplines in his Monday announcement.

A report from the National Science Foundation quoted the president as saying, "These exceptional scientists and engineers have transformed our world and enhanced our daily lives. Their imagination and ingenuity will continue to inspire future generations of American scientists to remain at the cutting edge of scientific discovery and technological innovation."

The National Medal of Science, established by Congress in 1959, is the nation's highest scientific honor. Since the first recipient was honored in 1962, only 386 scientists have been awarded the medal, including this year's winners.

"Andreasen's pivotal contributions included joining behavioral science with the technologies of neuroscience and neuroimaging in order to understand the processes such as memory and creativity," said Tom Moore, the UI Health Care media coordinator.

Andreasen is in Australia speaking at a conference; she will return to the UI after the award ceremony in Washington, Moore said.

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Balmy stretch ends as winter slips into Iowa City

The weather outside Monday was frightful, but roads were a little more delightful.

By Pam Dewey
The Daily Iowan

Winter finally seemed to make its way to Iowa City Monday, with flurries falling on the city for the majority of the afternoon and evening.

But driving conditions remained relatively safe, according to various law-

enforcement agencies.

According to the Iowa State Patrol, road conditions varied over Iowa, with Interstate 380 south normal to 25 percent snow-covered, while Interstate 80 east had normal road conditions. Most drivers encountered normal to 25 percent snow-covered roads in the Iowa City area Monday evening, the patrol said.

Despite some partially snow- and ice-covered roads in the area, local law-enforcement agencies said the roads were relatively safe. UI Public Safe-

ty reported that it had no accidents reports Monday, weather-related or otherwise.

Iowa City police received three reports of accidents Monday afternoon and evening. All of them were minor accidents resulting in property damage, with one resulting in minor injuries. They were all believed to be weather-related.

Iowa City Transit bus driver Fred Blesse said he encountered few problems on the road.

"Usually with us in this size of vehicle, tires are going to

slide if there is water on the road," he said. However, Blesse said, there had been no water on the road to cause sliding, so he had had no problems.

Some UI students and Iowa City residents reported taking extra caution on the roads Monday and reported driving conditions to be safe. Graduate student Shelby Contreras said she wasn't too concerned about road conditions, but she knows it's going to get worse this winter.

"I'm from Southern Califor-

nia, so I am always a little nervous when winter comes," she said.

That's not the case for UI sophomore Nate Eberle of Anchorage, Alaska. He said that while he is used to driving through heavy snow, the slick roads caused by slight precipitation — such as those Monday evening — can be more dangerous.

"But tonight's been no big deal," he said as he filled his pickup truck up with gas Monday evening.

While drivers reported safe

road conditions, some local businesses reported slight weather-related drops in business.

Nick Zuehlke, the manager of the Brown Bottle, 115 E Washington St., said he thought people were staying indoors because of the road conditions and cold weather. He added that many people don't want to park in one of the downtown parking ramps, then walk a few blocks to downtown businesses.

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Search for Vietnam MIAs continues

The quest for missing servicemen involves archaeological digging and detective work.

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A quarter century after the Vietnam War, America's search for 1,992 unaccounted-for servicemen goes on — mostly in archaeological digs for bones and other remains but also in efforts to run down rumors of live Americans left behind when the last known prisoners of war went home in 1973.

As President Clinton will see this week when he becomes the first U.S. president to visit Vietnam since the war, the search for clues and closure is a complex, costly and painstakingly slow process that has taken U.S. investigators to the most remote areas of Vietnam, as well as to neighboring Laos and Cambodia.

"We're not going to stop looking, as long as we have the leads to pursue," said Robert Jones, the head of the Pentagon's POW/MIA office, which oversees the search for remains from Vietnam and other wars.

Jones will be present when Clinton visits a rice paddy outside Hanoi, where it is believed Air Force Capt. Lawrence G. Evert, of Cody, Wyo., crashed in an F-105 fighter jet on Nov. 8, 1967. American forensics experts and anthropologists are working with Vietnamese to recover remains at the site.

Evert is one of 1,992 Americans listed as unaccounted for from the Vietnam War. Approximately one-third of the total are Air Force personnel, and about one-quarter of the total were lost in what used to be

North Vietnam. Nearly 1,000 were in the former South Vietnam, and the rest were in Cambodia, Laos or China.

The Pentagon has stopped pursuing 646 of the 1,992 cases. The rest are considered open.

Clinton's visit to the excavation site Saturday is meant to highlight the administration's commitment to accounting for as many dead servicemen as possible and to thank the Vietnamese government for its cooperation.

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Band Extravaganza to light up Hancher

■ Three of the UI's top groups will perform tonight and Wednesday.

By Leanna Brundrett
The Daily Iowan

The leaves are falling, the smell of snow is in the air, and temperatures are dropping faster than grades after finals week. Which can mean only one thing: It's time for the 32nd annual Band Extravaganza, one of the UI School of Music's most popular events.

The extravaganza will run today and Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium. It will include the Symphony Band, conducted by Myron Welch, the Johnson County Landmark jazz band, directed by John Rapson, and the Hawkeye Marching band under the direction of Kevin Kastens.



Welch
Symphony Band conductor

"Uphonium" by Martin Ellerdy, which will feature UI senior Jessica Wach on the euphonium.

Welch said he chose the wide array of pieces in order to reach out to everyone.

"There are going to be young children, high-school students, middle-school students, adults, senior citizens and college students," Welch said. "We want to appeal to everyone who's going to be in the audience."

The UI Symphony Band will perform Verdi's Overture to "La Forza del Destino," "The Battle in the Forest" by John Williams and

"Maria's Shuffle" is a blues shuffle," Rapson said. "It's a hard-swinging tune, sort of like a pedal-to-the-metal piece."

"Samba Novo" was composed by UI alumnus das Santos, who now directs his own music school in Campinas, Brazil. Landmark's final number was composed by Mingus, a seminal figure in jazz history, Rapson said.

The performance will include many solos, and Rapson said the audience will be pleased because every chair

in Johnson County Landmark is capable of performing improvisational solos.

Johnson County Landmark has been rehearsing for its performances since August, Rapson said, and he chose to perform the pieces not only because they appeal to a wide audience but also because of their emotional pull.

"It's important to play music you care deeply about," he said. "We don't play music that I don't love. Most of the pieces we perform are unpublished."

The Hawkeye Marching Band will round out the evening with selections from the 2000 football season half-time performances; it will conclude with the traditional UI songs "On Iowa" and the "Iowa Fight Song."

UI senior Julie Canterbury, the 2000 National Collegiate Champion baton twirler, UI sophomore drum major P r e s Maxson and the Iowa Dance Team will also perform in this year's show.

Canterbury will join the Marching Band for "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "You Give Love A Bad Name," "Frankenstein" and "Stars and Stripes Forever." Maxson will direct the band in "Shaft," "La Suerte de los Santos," "Walking On Sunshine" and will also "lead the crowd in a rousing rendition of 'YMCA,'" Kastens said. The Iowa Dance Team will



Rapson
Johnson County Landmark director

also showcase two half-time dances choreographed to "Thriller" and "Grand Old Flag." "Although the Hawkeye Marching Band won't be as visual at



Kastens
Marching Band director

Hancher," Kastens said, "we will still have plenty of things for the audience to watch."

"The extravaganza is a great opportunity for people to experience three of the top ensembles here at the university. The Marching Band performs for thousands of people at Kinnick Stadium, so it will be nice to have a more intimate experience."

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ARTS BRIEFS

Ricky Martin gets back to the roots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pop star Ricky Martin says his music is getting closer to his Latin roots.

Martin said his breakthrough single "Livin' La Vida Loca" soft-pedaled an ethnic flavor that is more prevalent on his new album, *Sound Loaded*.

"On the last album, we went closer to the Anglo sound. That Latin sound was always there, but with this one, it's more aggressive," said Martin, who is Puerto Rican.

Martin, 28, said there also are elements of blues, jazz and tango in many of his new songs.

The album *Livin' La Vida Loca* sold 6.7 million copies. Music retailers expect

Sound Loaded to sell up to 700,000 copies within a week of its release today.

Grinch and bear it

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — The Grinch irritated Jim Carrey about as much as he did all the Whos in Whoville.

Carrey said his costume in the upcoming movie, *Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, was so painful that he compared it to being buried alive. He said the special contact lenses he had to wear "were like knives in my eyes."

"It was hellish," Carrey says in the Nov. 18 issue of *TV Guide*. "It was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life."

Carrey enlisted the help of a Navy SEAL to help him deal with the discomfort of the costume.

O.J. juiced over movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson seems resigned to being unable to stop a TV drama about his murder trial.

"My lawyers were very upset about it. From a legal point of view, I thought it was wrong, and that's the only reason I went into the lawsuit," Simpson said Sunday night in an interview on KCBS-TV.

Simpson went to court earlier this year to halt the making of *American Tragedy: The Uncensored Story on the Simpson Defense*. Part one of the CBS movie aired Sunday; the second part is scheduled for Wednesday.

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If there's a bunch of beautiful women at the door, I'll walk right in and talk them through the process of making me more money.

— UI senior Jamie Skaggs, a Gumby's deliverer, on the art of pizza salesmanship.

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EDITORIALS

Bush: The ultimate recipient of federal welfare ...

Respect the system that's handing you the presidency

"We trust people," George W. Bush said just before the presidential election while characterizing Al Gore as "a man who trusts the federal government to make decisions for our lives."

Just a little more than a week later, the tables have turned dramatically. The same people who Bush trusted so much chose Gore to be their president in the popular vote. If Bush does indeed become president, it will be only through the Electoral College, a decidedly governmental institution.

Whether Bush becomes president or not, his loss in the popular vote has handed him a lesson that's been a long time coming: The government is his friend.

While it's admirable for Bush to place his faith in the American people, it's ridiculous for him to distrust the government, too. He is, after all, seeking to become the leader of the same federal government he

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criticized Gore for trusting.

Throughout his campaign, Bush has made it clear how little he thinks of the government. In a campaign speech in St. Louis, Bush criticized Democrats "because they want the federal government controlling the Social Security, like it's some kind of federal program." He admitted that he had made a mistake, but that he made the flub at all exhibits Bush's reluctance to give the federal government credit for a program as well liked as Social Security.

In the third presidential debate, when Bush was asked about his position on the Dingle-Norwood health-care bill, he said, "It's kind of Washington, D.C., focus. Well, it's in this committee or it's got this sponsor,"

suggesting that he could reform health care more effectively. The truth is that the government has worked for years by sponsoring bills and placing them under committee review. Bush's implication that he could get things done better shows a lack of understanding of how the government actually works.

If Bush does in fact go to Washington, he needs develop a healthy respect and understanding for how the federal government works. The legislative and judicial branches are not likely to change their ways simply because Bush doesn't appreciate the way they work, and they are not likely to respect a president who doesn't respect them. If Bush truly wants to get things done, he needs to thank his lucky stars for the government that elected him president and settle down to work with the existing system.

Ellen Schwarzkopf is a *DI* editorial writer.

No confusion here ...

Gore's appeals fall far short

Florida's official final count will not be in until later this week, but if Vice President Al Gore loses, he doesn't have a chance of getting a revote. The allegedly improper Palm Beach County ballots violate neither Florida law nor federal law.

Before considering the complaints that have arisen since the election, we should consider the process that occurred prior to the election. All voters and candidates had ample opportunity to review published sample ballots. If there were questions or concerns prior to the election, those concerns could easily have been raised and addressed. However, because Democratic Supervisor of Elections Theresa LePore signed off on the Palm Beach ballots, there should be no reasonable complaints about them.

One of the arguments offered by the Gore side is that the ballots in Palm Beach County were illegal under Florida law. Florida law explains that the

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ballot instruction should tell voters that if they wish to vote for a candidate, they should mark with an X the blank to the right of that candidate. This language alone would make butterfly ballots, punch cards, card readers, voting machines and a wide array of other voting mechanisms illegal.

That is why the Florida law states that the ballot should follow the above form "substantially." The Florida Legislature did not intend to make most forms of voting illegal. That the voters in Florida were punching holes to the right or left of a candidate instead of marking an X to the right of a candidate does not make a material difference.

The other argument offered by the Gore side is that voters were unable to properly vote for

their preferred candidate. Admittedly, the Palm Beach ballot was not the simplest ballot possible. However, any person who took reasonable care in looking at the ballot and punching the appropriate hole would be able to do so without error.

The 2nd Circuit Court considered a similar situation in Pinellas County, Fla. in the 1974 case *Nelson v. Robinson*. In that case, the court stated, "If a candidate appears on the ballot in such a position that he can be found by the voters upon a responsible study of the ballot, then such voters have been afforded a full, free and open opportunity to make their choice for or against that particular candidate." The court went on to describe that neither the candidate nor the voters would have the right to a revote.

Gore should be statesmanlike if the final vote goes against him. The alternative is to go to court and lose.

James Edward Johnson is a *DI* editorial writer.



The once & future election

What if they threw an election, and then it morphed into that pink Energizer bunny and just kept going and going and going?

Would the populace rise up and shout, Enough, already. Who needs a president, anyway?

Of course, the people already did that. Most of them voted for either the Bore or his Shrubness.

Which is why Election Day has turned into Election Week and is threatening to turn into Election Month.

Maybe it's karma. Karma is so tricky. You notice that, as soon as there was just a hint that his Shrubness might become the next president, immediately Mother Nature said, "Oh, you measly morons want the Shrub? Well, then, have some winter, too."

And boom. The winds switched around and screamed in from Canada, and the temperatures plummeted into the icebox.

The best thing about the circus that is the last U.S. election of the 20th century is watching the Republicans. Each time around, they campaign on vague promises of taking the power out of the hands of government and giving it to the people —

and now, suddenly, they're saying, We don't need to know the actual vote count of the people. A bureaucrat's approximation is good enough.

No, I take that back. The best thing is watching George W. Shrub get all snippy with it and stamp his little foot and demand that he be named president. Even though, apparently, most people voted against him.

Yes, voted against him. It's hard to believe that anybody voted for George W. Gore,

who invented the character Data in "Star Trek: The Next Generation." That'd be like voting for cod liver oil.

It's also been interesting watching the two candidates handle themselves this past week. Gore has mostly been content to let his minions annoy the GOP. But the Shrub's aides seem to trot his Shrubness out before the cameras once a day for a few minutes to act presidential, or, failing that, at least Reaganesque. Which explains why the high point of the Shrub's day is his power nap.

Oh, I know, he just finished a long, grueling campaign, and he deserves to rest up a bit. It's kind of funny, though. Gore just finished a long, grueling campaign, too, and he went back to being vice president and playing touch football with his children.

To be fair, being vice president means you have a lot of time to play touch football with your children. But still, at least

Gore has been up and about.

In any case, way before this long and grueling campaign, his Shrubness did a lot of power-napping as gov-

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On the SPOT

What has been the cause of the Hawkeye football team's surprising turn-around?



"I think it's all heart and soul, but it could also be the new contract."

Ryan Kelly
UI senior



"Right now, they're just playing for pride."

Daniel S. Fetter
UI senior



"I think enthusiasm is up on campus, and students have really come together in support."

Keri Sukowatey
UI sophomore



"I think it's the cold weather."

Franek Hasiuk
UI junior



"Luck."

Ben Crozco
UI junior

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"There's really no here," he said. "If a recount, that's fine as this county goes we've recounted but only changed by votes."

Cary Covington, a professor of law, said he does not believe a recount would help Bush

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According to state law, once a canvass is completed, candidates in any election held on an Iowa ballot have three days to petition the county election commissioner for a recount.

In the case of the presidential election, a candidate must send a letter to each county's election commissioner personally requesting a recount. The commissioner would then notify the winning candidate. Both the winning and losing candidate would send representatives to supervise the recount, along with a third, impartial party.

Though Gore's victory margin statewide was minute, Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said he doesn't think a recount would change the Johnson County results very much.

"There's really no close race here," he said. "If Bush wanted a recount, that's fine, but as far as this county goes, the times we've recounted before things only changed by one or two votes."

Cary Covington, a UI associate professor of political science, said he doubts whether recounting Johnson County would help Bush much, but

that it is necessary.

"Obviously, the candidates are acting in their own interests, but the last thing we want to hear is that the man who won the votes isn't in office," he said. "So it serves the interest of the country as well."

Johnson County's final election results, which the Auditor's Office completed last night, show Gore as the victor in Johnson County with 31,174 votes to Bush's 17,899 votes — 59 percent to 34 percent. Ralph Nader garnered 6 percent of the vote.

The last time Johnson County held a recount was on Nov. 2, 1999, after a close Iowa City Council election. The initial winner, Councilor Dee Vanderhoef, remained victorious after the recount.

Other Iowa counties have had much closer results. Recently Cedar County, which borders Johnson County on the east, broke a week-long tie between Bush and Gore, when, after a recount, it declared Gore the winner by two votes. Counties such as Cedar County could potentially make all the difference to the presidential race, Slockett said.

If Bush requests a recount in Iowa, it could cost Johnson County \$8,000-\$10,000, Slockett said.

"We have 300 poll people we'd have to pay, plus the costs of resetting all the necessary machines and having diagnostics run on them," he said.

Slockett said Johnson County's ballots are also much more straightforward — thus easier to tabulate — when compared with other ballots, such as Florida's infamous butterfly ballot. The butterfly ballot, which requires voters to punch holes down the center of a ballot that has names on both sides, is being cited as the cause of confusion in the Florida election and should be removed, Slockett said.

"We used a system like that here as a project 20 years ago," he said. "We didn't like it, and neither did the people using it. If Florida's having problems with it, too, they should try something else."

The difference in ballots is one reason a recount wouldn't alter Iowa's vote tally, said Charles Shipan, a UI associate professor of political science.

"Iowa clearly has a better method," he said. "One thing that will probably come out of this election is for either the state or federal government to give counties the money to get a better system."

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Battle of Florida heads for courtroom

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elections official — a Republican who campaigned for Bush — said she would end the recounting at 5 p.m. today. "The process of counting and recounting the votes cast on Election Day must end," said Secretary of State

Katherine Harris. Gore immediately appealed the ruling, making his first major legal push, and Bush joined the case on behalf of Harris.

In a blow to Gore, officials from the fourth county — Broward, in southeast Florida — sampled three precincts Monday and found only four additional votes for the vice president. They

rejected Gore's request to count the rest of the county's 500,000-plus ballots. Democrats planned to appeal.

Gore told reporters outside the White House, "I would not want to win the presidency by a few votes cast in error or misinterpreted or not counted, and I don't think Gov. Bush wants that, either."

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UI to improve minority grad rates

GRADUATION RATES

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their educational achievements are substantially below other students," he said. "The minorities clearly haven't got the advantages the majority have."

The UI admits one-third of all qualified minority students, many of whom would benefit from attending a smaller university instead, Coulter said.

"It could be argued that we're over-recruit — that we're so eager to increase the diversity of our university that we're not being selective enough," he said. "If you're more selective, your retention is better."

Minority students are enrolled in the UI under standards applied to all students,

but the disparities between minorities and whites in the public-school system will continue to affect retention at the UI, Coulter said.

UI sophomore Brandi Graham said she came to the UI fully prepared last fall but nearly transferred to Alabama State University because of the UI's low black enrollment.

"I wish (the minority enrollment) was a lot bigger, but this is Iowa," she said. "There's not too much you can ask for in Iowa. It's kind of hard to go to class when there's no one else like you, and these are lectures of 900. It makes you feel uncomfortable, but you deal with it."

It's students such as Graham and minority-student groups on campus that have contributed to the increase in

graduation rates, Coulter said.

To ensure that the trend continues, the UI plans to institute a better tracking system to follow all students' performances, initiate a semester-long, first-year seminar for students having academic problems, hold student Orientation closer to the start of the school year, and incorporate more college survival-skill training.

The UI is exploring such programs; they would apply to all students regardless of race, Coulter said, adding that the UI will initiate a survey of students who dropped out in the last academic and current school year to help improve retention.

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2nd UI frat gets cut off

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the school year, but only as tenants, Sieverding said.

Jason Goslin, the president of the UI Interfraternity Council, was unaware that the national organization severed its ties with the UI organization Monday evening — although he said he was aware that the group was having problems.

Delta Sigma Phi becomes the second fraternity in the past month to lose its recognition. The UI yanked its recognition of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity because of allegations that it served alcohol to prospective members in its fraternity house during fall recruitment.

The Pi Kappa Alpha situa-

tion was much more serious because the group was a recognized charter with more than 100 members, and fraternity members violated UI policy, Goslin said.

Losing two fraternities in a short amount of time hurts the Greek organization because it limits diversity in the Greek community, he said.

"But there's still plenty of options for men who wish to join a fraternity," Goslin said. "It's not a devastating situation by any means."

The 25 members of the fraternity are now considered fraternity alumni, while the nine pledges, who were going to be formally initiated in the next few weeks, are free to join other fraternities.

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City still split on 1st Ave.

FIRST AVENUE

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"we're not going to disappear," he said. "People who support this road should understand that this really has split the community and ramming this through is not going to solve this."

Without further action from people opposed to the road, the extension will be added to the Capital Improvement Program budget by City Manager Steve Atkins. The City Council, which initially supported the extension, is expected to reaffirm the voters' stance, he said.

The council originally decided that Captain Irish Parkway, Scott Boulevard and the First Avenue extension would be finished simultaneously, which would prolong the completion of the First Avenue extension,

Atkins said.

At the earliest, construction would not begin until the summer of 2001 and, if all went well, be finished the following year, Atkins said.

Opponents of the extension have other options in their effort to stop the road, but Atkins said he doubts whether they will be able to stop the extension.

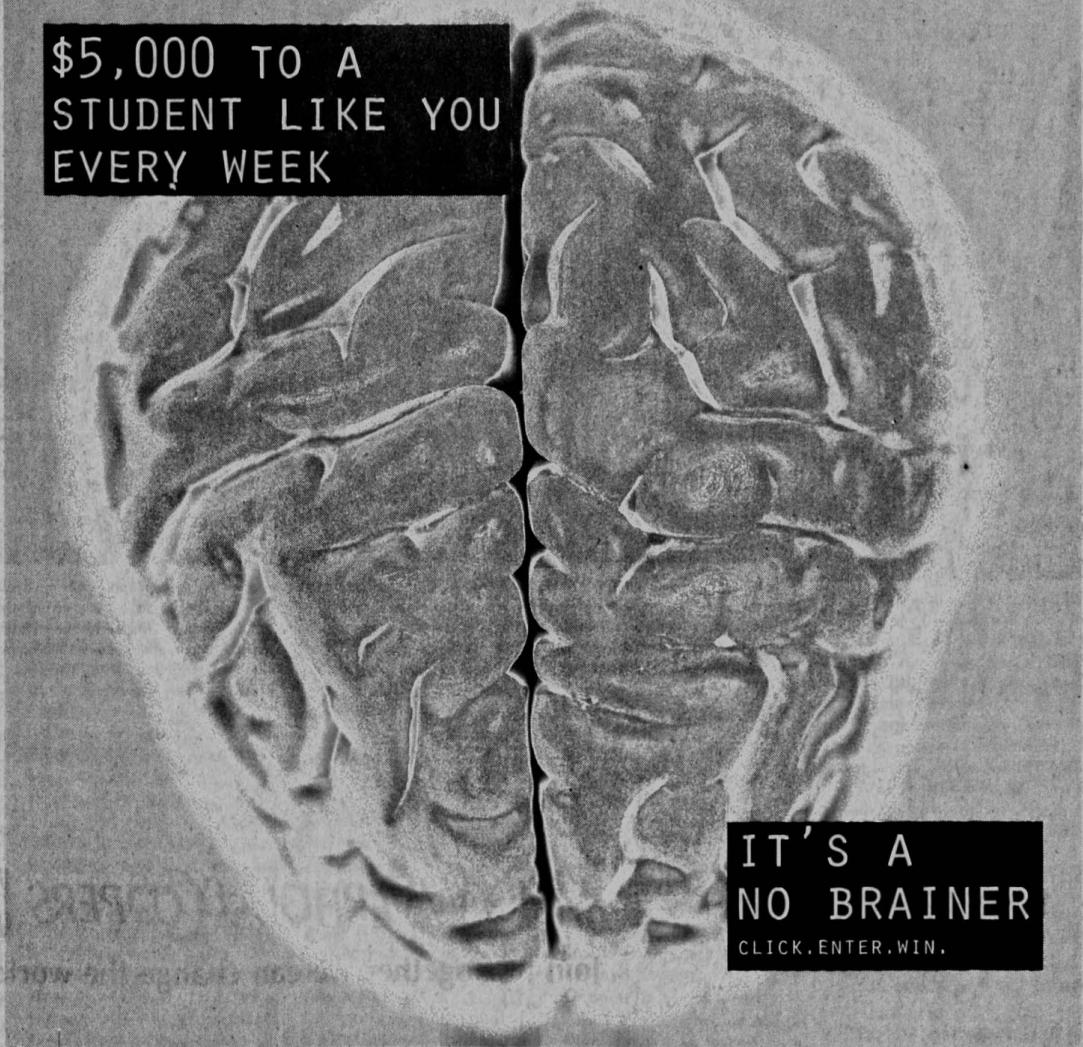
"They could always take it to court, but the vote for the extension was pretty resounding," he said.

Although divisions between the two groups remain, both coincide in one area — campaigning equals exhaustion.

"We're taking a bit of a break," Redlawsk said. "People need a break as part of the process."

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NBA
7:30 p.m. Chicago
7 p.m. Orlando
COLLEGE BASK
8 p.m. Princeton

SPORTS

What NFL quarter touchdown pass in five games?
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SCOREBOARD

NBA
Portland 94
New Jersey 82

NHL
Buffalo 3
Calgary 2
Atlanta 4
Florida 1

NFL
Denver 27

HAWKEYE

Tuesday
7 p.m. Men's Basketball
Hungary vs. Carver-Hawkeye

Friday
6 p.m. Volleyball vs. Carver-Hawkeye
8 p.m. Women's basketball
Marquette vs. Carver-Hawkeye
Arena

All Day Men's and swimming, Invitational, Minn.

Saturday
11:10 a.m. Football, Carver-Hawkeye vs. Minnesota
7 p.m. Volleyball, Carver-Hawkeye vs. Minnesota
All Day Men's and swimming, Invitational, Minn.

Sunday
1 p.m. Women's basketball
Carver-Hawkeye vs. Wisconsin
7 p.m. Men's basketball
Carver-Hawkeye vs. Wisconsin
All Day Men's and swimming, Invitational, Minn.

Volley splits

Iowa beat Purdue
fell to Illinois

By Todd Brown
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team continues to find unwanted balance, winning and losing. The Hawkeyes beat Purdue 3-0 on the 10 before losing five-game match Champaign on Monday, breaking even. Iowa once again with as many victories. The Hawkeyes overall and 8-8. With two weeks the season, Iowa for fifth place in and still has hope.

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 6:30 p.m. San Jose at Jersey, ESPN2

NBA
 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Houston, TNT
 7 p.m. Orlando at Sacramento, TBS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 8 p.m. Princeton at Duke, ESPN

SPORTS QUIZ

What NFL quarterback threw a touchdown pass in 47 consecutive games?
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA
 Portland 94 Dallas
 New Jersey 82 Clippers late

NHL
 Buffalo 3 Colorado 3
 Calgary 2 Pittsburgh 2

NFL
 Atlanta 4
 Florida 1
 Denver 27 Oakland 24

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Tuesday
 7 p.m. Men's Basketball, vs. Hungary National Team, Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Friday
 6 p.m. Volleyball vs. Michigan State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 8 p.m. Women's basketball, vs. Marquette, Carver-Hawkeye Arena

All Day Men's and women's swimming, at Minnesota Invitational, Minneapolis, Minn.

Saturday
 11:10 a.m. Football, at Minnesota, Minneapolis, Mn
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 All Day Men's and women's swimming, at Minnesota Invitational, Minneapolis, Minn.

Sunday
 1 p.m. Women's basketball, vs. Utah, Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 7 p.m. Men's basketball, vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 All Day Men's and women's swimming, at Minnesota

Volleyball splits wins

Iowa beat Purdue and fell to Illinois this weekend.

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team continues to find a perfect, yet unwanted balance between winning and losing.

The Hawkeyes defeated Purdue 3-0 on the road on Nov. 10 before losing a thrilling five-game match to Illinois in Champaign on Nov. 11, 3-2. By breaking even this weekend, Iowa once again finds itself with as many wins as losses. The Hawkeyes are now 12-12 overall and 8-8 in the Big Ten. With two weeks remaining in the season, Iowa remains tied for fifth place in the conference and still has hope for a post

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Hawkeyes face Hungarian team

Steve Alford was happy with guard Dean Oliver's play Saturday.

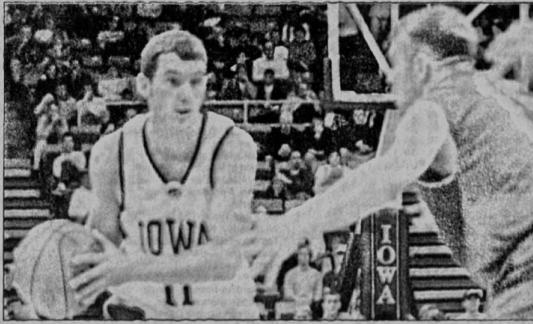
By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

One would think Iowa men's basketball coach Steve Alford would be concerned about the performance of Dean Oliver during Iowa's first exhibition game. He's not.

Iowa's backcourt combination of Oliver and transfer Luke Recker were the topic of conversation during Alford's first teleconference of the season Monday morning.

Oliver dished out 10 assists but scored only one basket during the Hawkeyes' victory over Athletes in Action on Nov. 10. Recker, meanwhile, tossed in 32 points during his first game in more than a year. Alford said he would not write off last season's leading scorer just yet but added he was pleased to see Recker perform well.

"Anytime you sit out for over a year, you have to be pretty pleased," Alford said.



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan

Brody Boyd attempts a pass against Athletes in Action on Nov. 11.

"Especially from an offensive standpoint."

Oliver would "probably be the happiest guy on the team" if he could score only two points and win by 30 every night, Alford said. Recker has never played alongside a guard as talented as Oliver, the coach said, and the two should play well off one another this season.

"I haven't seen this type of respect in a backcourt since I was at Manchester," Alford said. "They push each other

hard and demand more from each other."

Only three weeks into the season, Alford was happy with his team's victory but not with the team's let-up in the second half. The team is a long way from being perfect, and there is work to be done on both the offensive and defensive sides of the ball, he said.

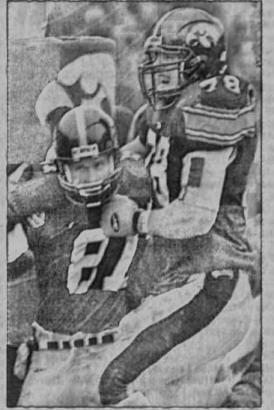
Rebounding is one of Alford's main concerns heading into tonight's exhibition against a Hungarian team. He and his staff will work with both Duez Henderson and Glen Worley to make them better rebounders. With the absence of Kyle Galloway and Rob Griffin, the duo needs to become a combination of guard and forward, Alford said. Alford added that freshman Jared Reiner will be looked to for rebounding as well, but his passing earned the big man praise Monday.

"He is a terrific passing big man who is learning every day," Alford said. "He really is a student of the game."

Much like Nov. 10's game against Athletes in Action, Alford said tonight's game will be used to evaluate the progress of players and to work the kinks out of the system. Iowa will begin nonconference play on the evening of Nov. 19 against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"We're not going into the game worrying about the opponent when we're seven days away from the game that counts," Alford said.

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Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Kevin Kasper celebrates with Robert Gallery in the end zone after scoring a touchdown against Northwestern.

Kasper sets Iowa record

The senior broke the Iowa career receptions record Saturday.

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

Senior Kevin Kasper predicted an Iowa victory over Northwestern, and on Nov. 11 he did his part to ensure his bold statement came true.

With his first reception — a 29-yard completion from junior Kyle McCann — Iowa's first scoring drive was sustained, and the wide receiver caught his 147th pass as a Hawkeye, setting an Iowa career record. The old mark was shared by Danan Hughes and Ronnie Harmon.

On the afternoon, Kasper caught five receptions for 105 yards and one touchdown in his final game within Kinnick Stadium walls.

"I really wanted to win for myself, and for the seniors and for this program," he said. "It couldn't have been better."

Scouts honored

Northwestern runs a no-huddle, rapid-fire offense led by quarterback Zak Kustok. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said at his Nov. 7 press conference that simulating the Wildcats' offense would be difficult in practice.

Senior linebacker LeVar Woods attributed the success of the Hawkeye defense — a combined 14 tackles for a Northwestern loss of 74 yards — to Iowa's scout team. He said it did a great job preparing the Hawkeye defense for the actual game.

Complete with an athletic-taped "N" on his helmet and a "Kustok" on his back, freshman quarterback David Raih played Kustok, and senior Hugo Herrera and true freshman Jermelle Lewis played the Big Ten's leading rusher Damien Anderson.

Junior defensive back Matt Stockdale said he was breathing hard following the team's Nov. 7 practice, and Woods said Iowa's practice speed was faster than the actual game speed at times.

"I expected to win, and this team expected to win," Stockdale said. "We knew exactly what they were going to do."

McCann's proving he can

McCann is playing near flawless football since throwing two interceptions early in the Wisconsin game — his first start this season. He has thrown for four touchdowns and rushed for another. He recorded three touchdowns in his previous two seasons com-

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Ed Andrieski/Associated Press

Oakland wide receiver Tim Brown is tackled by Denver Broncos linebacker Al Wilson after a 7-yard reception in the first quarter of their game Monday night.

Mile high Monday for Denver

Jason Elam kicked a field goal as time expired, giving the Broncos a 27-24 victory at home.

By Dave Goldberg
 Associated Press

DENVER — Somehow, the Denver Broncos almost always beat the Oakland Raiders.

Denver did it for the second time this season Monday night, winning 27-24 on Jason Elam's 41-yard field goal on the final play of the game after Oakland had rallied from two touchdowns down in the second half to tie it with a little over a minute left.

It was the second loss this season for the Raiders (8-2) and dropped them into a tie for the NFL's best record with Tennessee, Miami, Minnesota and St. Louis. It ended a six-game winning streak that began after Denver beat them 33-24 in

Oakland on Sept. 17.

The Broncos (6-4) are still two games behind the Raiders, who could have just about wrapped up the AFC West with a win. But Denver will have the tiebreaker if they can make up those games and the Broncos are in the thick of the AFC wild-card race.

Under coach Mike Shanahan, the Broncos have beaten Oakland in 11 of their last 12 meetings.

The Broncos took a 24-10 lead early in the fourth quarter on an 11-yard TD pass to Byron Chamberlain from Brian Griese, who missed a little more than one series with a bruised shoulder.

That capped a string of 17 straight points by the Broncos, who broke a 10-10 tie in the third quarter when rookie Ian Gold blocked Shane Lechler's punt and returned it 12 yards for a TD.

But the Raiders rallied for two TDs, the first on a 1-yard run by Zack Crockett,

the second on a 22-yard pass from Rich Gannon to Tim Brown with 1:06 left.

It was Broncos weather — the temperature fell into the teens in the second half and the wind chill was near zero.

But the Raiders, playing without running back Tyrone Wheatley and kicker Sebastian Janikowski, dominated the first half, outgaining the Broncos 216-100. Oakland managed to lead by just 10-7 because of three turnovers and a plethora of penalties.

Denver took a 7-0 lead just 3:28 into the game on Terrell Davis' 5-yard run after Ray Crockett intercepted a Gannon pass at the Oakland 39 on the game's third play from scrimmage.

A 19-yard field goal by Brett Conway — subbing for Janikowski, whose injured foot kept him out — cut it to 7-3. Then Zack Crockett went in from a yard away with just under three minutes left in the half to give the Raiders a 10-7 lead.

The Broncos used the first 7:35 of the second half to drive 70 yards to the Oakland 4-yard line. But Davis was stuffed for no gain on third down and Denver had to settle for Elam's 23-yard field goal that tied the game at 10.

Just over two minutes later, Gold, a rookie linebacker, broke up the middle and blocked Lechler's punt, then picked it up and ran into the end zone.

Then Griese directed a flawless 83-yard drive, going 6-for-6 for 73 yards and throwing to Chamberlain for the score. And the defense stopped the Raiders on four downs from their 10 after a 49-yard completion from Gannon to Andre Rison.

But the Raiders scored on their next two possessions, setting the stage for Elam.

This game marked the end of Denver's Monday night games in Mile High stadium. The team will be moving into their new stadium at the start of next season.

QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

Johnny Unitas

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Exercised the 2001 contract option on CF Kenny Lofton and RHP Paul Shuey. Exercised the 2002 contract option on LHP Ricardo Rincon.

TEXAS RANGERS—Signed RHP Jayson Duercher to a minor league contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed RHP Jason Dickson to a minor league contract.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Named Jim Gregosi special assistant to the general manager.

Northern League

NEW JERSEY JACKALS—Named George Tsamis manager.

SCHAUMBERG FLYERS—Named Tom O'Reilly assistant general manager-director of ticket operations.

Western Baseball League

YUMA BULLFROGS—Exercised contract options for the 2001 season on RHP Jess Sobokovick, RHP Jose Espinal, RHP Tom Bergen, RHP Brad Moore, RHP Dan Vardian, RHP Brian Rose, RHP Adam Bryant, RHP Jose Rijo, LHP Dave Carroll, C Casey Cloud, C Nathan Dighera, INF Rene Capellan, INF Ramon Melo, INF Domingo Mitchell, INF Felix Fundarburk, INF Mike Lawrence, OF Jeff Reim and OF Diego Rico.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Fined Boston F Antoine Walker \$2,500 for verbally abusing a game official.

American Basketball Association

DES MOINES DRAGONS—Signed G Kevin Bridges, G Greg Jones, F Leighton Nash, G Randall Scott, G Daniel Snel and F Dwayne Williams.

International Basketball League

ST. LOUIS SWARM—Released C Issiah Epps and F Bill Burr.

FIELD HOCKEY

USA FIELD HOCKEY—Named Tess Ellis assistant coach to the women's national team.

GOLF

PGA—Elected Jack Connelly president, M.G. Orendar as vice president and Roger Warren as secretary.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Re-signed QB Mike Quinn. Waived LB Michael Hamilton.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Placed RB Trung Canikone on injured reserve.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed QB Kevin Daft to the practice squad.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

DALLAS STARS—Recalled LW Jon Sim from Utah of the IHL.

FLORIDA PANTHERS—Recalled D Peter Ratchuk from Louisville of the AHL. Activated RW Scott Mellanby from the injured reserve. Sent RW David Emma to Louisville.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Waived RW John MacLean.

American Hockey League

AHL—Suspended Providence RW Jay Henderson for three games for actions in the game versus Quebec on Nov. 11. Suspended Providence C Mike Omicillo for two games for receiving a gross misconduct penalty in a Nov. 10 game versus Worcester.

CINCINNATI MIGHTY DUCKS—Received RW Jonas Ronnqvist on loan from the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

LOUISVILLE PANTHERS—Announced RW David Emma, C Serge Payer and D Peter Ratchuk were recalled by the Florida Panthers.

PROVIDENCE BRUINS—Returned LW Chad Cabana to New Haven of the UHL.

ROCHESTER AMERICANS—Announced G Mike Noronen was returned by the Buffalo Sabres.

ANNOUNCED G Martin Brian was recalled by Buffalo.

SAINT JOHN FLAMES—Announced G Dany Sabourin was reassigned to Johnston of the ECHL, and G Tyrone Garner was reassigned from Johnston.

SPRINGFIELD FALCONS—Announced C Daniel Bieri was recalled by the Phoenix Coyotes.

International Hockey League

CHICAGO WOLVES—Announced RW Blair Atcheynum was recalled to Chicago of the NHL.

Released D Adam Borzcek, Signed C Ted Druy.

Central Hockey League

MACON WHOOPEE—Waived LW Nathan Bowen.

Activated D Shaun Peet from suspended-injured list.

TULSA Oilers—Signed RW Richard Peacock.

WICHITA THUNDER—Activated D Ken Fets from the injured reserve.

East Coast Hockey League

AUGUSTA Lynx—Announced D Cal Benacic was recalled to Manitoba of the IHL. Placed C Andre Chouroupov on 14-day injured reserve.

FLORIDA EVERBLADES—Activated G Brant Nicklin from injured reserve, released G Mike Shields as emergency backup. Acquired C Anthony Terzo from Roanoke for LW Tim Wolfe. Signed RW Devin Hartnell.

GREENSBORO GENERALS—Waived LW Darryl Campbell.

JACKSON BANDITS—Added G Jimmy Baker as emergency backup. Announced G Derek Gustafson was recalled to Cleveland of the NHL. RW Pete Gardner was recalled to Minnesota of the NHL.

MISSISSIPPI SEA WOLVES—Loaned F Cody Bowtell to Springfield of the AHL.

ROANOKE EXPRESS—Traded C Anthony Terzo to Florida for RW Tim Wolfe. Acquired RW Pete Gardner from Jackson for future considerations.

TOLEDO STORM—Placed RW Alexander Jacques on the seven-day injured reserve, activated D Derek Booth from the IHL.

TRENTON TITANS—Announced D Richard Seeley was recalled to Lowell of the AHL.

West Coast Hockey League

ANCHORAGE ACES—Suspended F Tyler McMillan for failure to report to the team.

BAKERSFIELD CONDORS—Signed RW John Freeman. Placed D Karel Belik on the 14-day injured reserve list, effective Nov. 10. Activated D Derek Basevick from the 14-day injured reserve list.

IDAHO STEELHEADS—Announced D Adam Borzcek was reassigned to the team by Chicago of the IHL.

LONG BEACH ICE DOGS—Waived D Michael Mayer. Signed RW Zdenek Venc. Placed D Mark Famer on the 14-day injured list, effective Nov. 8.

TACOMA SABERCATS—Waived C Eric Pinou and LW Carlos Soko. Signed RW Gavin Hodgson.

Western Professional Hockey League

LAKE CHARLES ICE PIRATES—Placed F Randy Favaro on 14-day injured reserve.

LUBBOCK COTTON KINGS—Activated F Tracey Egeland from the 14-day injured reserve. Signed D Ryan Simpson. Waived F Chris Rowland on 14-day IR, placed D Jeff LeBlanc.

MONROE MOCCASINS—Signed F Ryan Cirillo. Waived D Brian Rasmussen and F Barrett Ortega.

UNITED STATES TENNIS ASSOCIATION

USTA—Named Sorja Espinal director of administration and chief financial officer.

COLLEGE

AUBURN—Signed Tommy Tuberville, football coach, to a contract extension through 2005.

BRYN MAWR—Named Kevin Letzler sports information director.

BUCKNELL—Named Aimee Barrett volunteer assistant softball coach, Kelly Morris assistant softball coach.

COSTAL CAROLINA—Named Wayne White assistant director of athletics for media relations.

ROCHESTER—Named David Palese men's interim baseball coach.

ROSE-HULMAN—Announced that Greg Ruark will step down as women's hockey head coach, effective June 30, but remain as athletic director and men's soccer coach.

SETON HALL—Named Katie Cronin assistant women's basketball coach.

NBA GLANCE

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division W L Pct GB

Philadelphia 7 01.000 —

New York 5 2.714 —

Orlando 4 2.000 1/2

Miami 3 3.500 1/2

New Jersey 3 4.429 4

Boston 2 4.334 1/2

Washington 2 6.250 1/2

Central Division W L Pct GB

Cleveland 5 1.833 —

Indiana 4 2.667 1

Charlotte 4 3.571 1/2

Toronto 4 3.571 1/2

Detroit 3 5.375 3

Chicago 1 5.167 4

Milwaukee 1 5.167 4

Atlanta 0 7.000 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division W L Pct GB

Utah 5 1.833 —

San Antonio 5 2.714 1/2

Dallas 4 3.571 1/2

Vancouver 4 3.571 1/2

Denver 3 4.429 1/2

Houston 3 5.375 3

Minnesota 3 4.292 1/2

Portland 5 3.251 1/2

L.A. Lakers 4 3.571 2

L.A. Clippers 2 5.286 4

Seattle 2 6.250 1/2

Golden State 1 5.1674 1/2

Sunday's Games

Detroit 101, Seattle 92

Sacramento 109, Dallas 84

Denver 95, L.A. Clippers 79

Orlando 105, Golden State 99, OT

L.A. Lakers 105, Houston 89

Tuesday's Games

Monday's Games

Portland 94, New Jersey 82

Dallas at L.A. Clippers, late

Tuesday's Games

Portland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Golden State at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

Orlando at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

Utah at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Chicago at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

New York at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Denver at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

NBA LEADERS

Through Nov. 12

Scoring

Martury, N.J. 6 59 30 179 29.8

Carler, Tor. 6 59 37 199 28.4

Malone, Utah 6 59 51 169 28.2

Stackhouse, Det. 8 76 60 223 27.9

O'Neal, LAL 7 74 39 187 26.7

Webber, Sac. 8 78 54 210 26.3

Payton, Sea. 8 75 37 200 25.0

Miller, Ind. 6 48 34 148 24.7

Bryant, LAL 7 62 41 172 24.6

Garnett, Minn. 6 40 35 115 19.2

Iverson, Phil. 7 54 50 164 23.4

Pierce, Bos. 6 44 39 139 23.2

Houston, N.Y. 7 59 33 161 23.0

Allen, Minn. 6 45 31 134 22.3

McGrady, Orf. 6 58 34 154 22.0

Walker, Bos. 6 49 19 130 21.7

Jamison, G.S. 6 49 24 127 21.2

Abdur-Rahim, Van. 7 50 34 135 19.3

Webster, Sac. 6 40 35 115 19.2

Marion, Phil. 6 55 19 133 19.0

FG Percentage

Russell, Utah 31 63 58.5

Allen, Minn. 30 54 55.6

Stockton, Utah 30 52 57.7

Lewis, Sea. 23 54 56.4

Rattiff, Phil. 28 50 56.0

Nestorovic, Minn. 30 54 55.6

Wallace, Port. 55 99 55.6

McIntire, LAC 43 78 51.1

Cole, Cleve. 23 42 54.8

Szczerbiak, Minn. 30 54 55.6

Rebounder

Fortson, G.S. 6 29 69 98 16.3

Grant, Mia. 6 18 57 75 12.5

Duncan, S.A. 7 16 70 86 12.3

O'Neal, LAL 7 22 62 94 12.0

Camby, N.Y. 7 22 57 79 11.3

Garnett, Minn. 7 20 59 79 11.3

Brand, Chi. 6 22 43 65 10.8

Prosnik 7 22 63 65 10.5

Oakley, Tor. 7 19 50 69 9.9

Webber, Sac. 8 18 60 78 9.8

Assists

Jackson, Tor. 7 78 11.1

Kidd, Phil. 7 78 11.1

Stockton, Utah 6 59 9.8

Payton, Sea. 8 70 8.8

Cassell, Mil. 6 49 8.2

Van Exel, Den. 7 55 7.9

Martury, N.J. 6 46 7.7

Blaylock, G.S. 5 37 7.4

Hardaway, Mia. 6 44 7.3

Best, Ind. 6 43 7.2

NBA STAX

Through Nov. 12

Team Offense

Sacramento 8 808 101.0

Toronto 7 705 100.7

Denver 7 690 98.6

Golden State 6 588 98.0

Utah 6 587 97.8

New Jersey 6 583 97.2

Minnesota 7 680 97.1

Prosnik 7 680 97.1

Orlando 8 758 94.8

Detroit 8 755 94.4

Seattle 8 755 94.4

San Antonio 7 658 94.0

Portland 7 655 93.6

Milwaukee 6 561 93.5

L.A. Lakers 7 654 93.4

Houston 8 742 92.8

Philadelphia 7 648 92.8

Indiana 6 555 92.5

L.A. Clippers 7 646 92.3

Cleveland 6 552 92.0

Dallas 7 642 91.7

Vancouver 7 636 90.9

Boston 6 544 90.7

New York 7 630 90.0

Charlotte 7 621 88.7

Atlanta 7 615 87.9

Miami 6 522 87.0

Washington 6 628 84.3

Chicago 6 497 82.8

Team Defense

Miami 6 491 81.8

Philadelphia 7 591 84.4

New York 7 602 86.0

Vancouver 7 614 87.7

Indiana 6 528 85.0

Charlotte 7 616 88.3

Phoenix 7 618 88.3

San Antonio 7 619 88.4

Washington 8 714 89.3

Sacramento 8 725 90.6

Toronto 7 635 90.7

Portland 7 640 91.4

Utah 6 558 93.0

Cleveland 6 556 92.7

L.A. Lakers 7 649 92.7

Boston 6 558 93.0

Houston 8 748 93.5

Chicago 6 562 93.7

Orlando 8 771 9

SPORTS

Iowa out-blocked an out-hit Illinois in loss

VOLLEYBALL

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season berth. "We're at a point where every play, every point is important to everyone, not just Iowa," coach Rita Buck-Crockett said. Iowa's weekend got off to a promising start as the Hawkeyes jumped to an 8-1 lead early in the first game against Purdue. The Boilermakers rattled off five consecutive points to narrow Iowa's lead to 8-6 before Iowa's defense took over. Purdue managed to score only four more points as Iowa took game one, 15-10. Purdue fought Iowa early in game two, once leading 6-4, before Iowa put together a string of seven points to grab an 11-6 lead. After giving up one point, the Hawkeyes finished the game with four straight points to earn a 15-7 triumph. Purdue helped the

Iowa cause by contributing four net volleys. Hitting powered Iowa to victory in game three. Sara Meyermann tallied four of her game-high 15 kills in the final set, and Jamie Lansing and Renee Hill had three kills apiece as Iowa downed the Boilermakers in straight sets with a 15-8 victory. The win completes a season sweep of Purdue by Iowa. "When it came down to the end we were able to finish it," said Buck-Crockett. "And finish it with authority." The Hawkeyes faced a much stiffer challenge on Nov. 11 in the form of the Fighting Illini. In game one, Iowa scored all six of its points after being down 4-0 but could not continue the rally as Illinois took the opener, 15-6. Meyermann and Katie Panhorst racked up three kills apiece as Iowa tied the match with a 15-7 victory in the second game. The Illini again took the

reins in game three, fending off a late Hawkeye surge for a 15-12 victory. With Illinois leading 14-10, Iowa mounted a comeback attempt that fell short as Illinois pounded home the game winner. With its back against the wall, Iowa fought Illinois hard in the fourth game. The Illini held a six-point advantage before Iowa rallied to take a 12-11 lead. The Illini tied the game at 12 before Iowa closed the set with three straight points to send the match to a deciding fifth game. With rally scoring in place, Illinois sprinted to a 9-4 lead in the final set before Iowa climbed to within one at 10-9. The Hawkeyes actually took a lead 14-13, but a Kelli Chesnut service error gave Illinois the tie and the side out. Illinois tied things away by picking up the final two points for a decisive fifth-set victory, 16-14. "We walked out with our heads up knowing we have business to take care of," Buck-

Crockett said. "All the stats went toward us, but it just wasn't meant to be." Iowa out-blocked and out-hit the Illini, but Illinois had five players in double digits for kills. Once again leading the way for Iowa were Meyermann and Panhorst, who contributed 21 and 19 kills, respectively. Fabiana De Abreu came within one kill of recording her seventh triple-double of the season, finishing the night with 9 kills, 36 assists and 10 digs. Buck-Crockett said the team is looking forward to finishing the majority of its schedule in Iowa City, where the team tends to play well. Iowa will play three of its final four matches at home, beginning with a crucial home stand against Michigan State and Michigan this weekend. DI sportswriter **Todd Brommelkamp** can be reached at: tbrommel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu



Denis Doyle/Associated Press
Tiger Woods plays from a bunker on the seventh hole during the second round of the American Express Championship at the Valderrama course in Sotogrande, Spain on Nov. 10.

Tiger ends big year

■ Woods' best may be yet to come.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

SOTOGRADE, Spain — No one saw this kind of year coming, except for Tiger Woods. Ten months ago in Hawaii, before he hit his first shot of the season, Woods offered some insight into what makes him the best player in the world and why he reacts to so many incredible feats as if they were tap-in pars. "I've always been a big believer that you never arrive, but it's a wonderful journey," Woods said on the eve of the Mercedes Championship. "You never put a limitation on your own abilities. If you put a limitation on it, you can't get any better." Scary as it seems, the best may be yet to come. While Woods has four tournaments left on his tour around the world — Thailand, Hawaii, California and Argentina — golf's official season came to an end Sunday along the Costa del Sol in southern Spain. And not the way Woods imagined. With one last chance to become golf's first \$10 million man and its first 10-time winner in 50 years, Woods failed to make enough birdie putts and was upended with a double bogey on the 17th at Valderrama, one of golf's most cursed holes. Instead, he had to settle for what will be argued was the greatest season in golf. Woods won nine tournaments, the most in one season since Sam Snead won 11 times in 1950. He became the first

player since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win three straight majors, and the 24-year-old became the youngest player to complete the Grand Slam. Not good enough? He set scoring records in his three major championship — 12 under in the U.S. Open, 19 under in the British Open and 18 under in the PGA Championship, which he won in a thrilling, three-hole playoff over Bob May. And his most impressive record was completed Sunday with an even-par 72. His actual scoring average this year was 68.17, shattering the mark of 68.33 that Byron Nelson compiled in 1945. Woods also became the first player to finish every PGA Tour event under par. The only sour note of the year was the way it ended. For the third consecutive week, Woods was within two strokes of the lead going into the final round and failed to win. Such are the expectations he now faces. The World Golf Championship event instead went to Mike Weir, who played brilliantly over the weekend with rounds of 65-69 and won by two strokes over Lee Westwood. It was an inspiring victory for the left-handed Canadian, who only three years ago was playing in some tournaments back home where the purse was less than \$100,000. By winning Sunday, he cashed a first-place check for \$1 million. More meaningful than the money was the field — a collection of the best players from around the world. "Any time Tiger plays in the tournament you win, it makes you feel very good," Weir said.

Ferentz praised his quarterback's performance

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joined. The 27-17 win over No. 12 Northwestern is arguably the best game the Creston, Iowa, native has played since he put on a Hawkeye uniform. He threw for 250 yards and two

touchdowns. The only game in which he threw for more yards (274) was against Arizona in 1998, and he's never thrown for two touchdowns in a game before the Nov. 11 victory. Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz has praised McCann's game preparation in the past, and the Iowa signal caller was clearly ready for the Wildcat defense,

completing 17 of 27 passes and no interceptions. "He's done a great job protecting the ball the last two weeks and making good decisions," Ferentz said. "That's a big part of playing winning football — ball security." **Injury Report**
Sophomore linebacker Fred

Barr and junior defensive tackle Derrick Pickens went down with injuries in the Northwestern game and did not return. Their status for the Nov. 18 game against Minnesota should be clearer following Ferentz's weekly press conference today. DI reporter **Melinda Mawdsley** can be reached at: melinda-mawdsley@uiowa.edu

Mets pull out of negotiations to get Rodriguez

■ New York says his demands would make him unable to fit in with team.

By Josh Dubow
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Mets pulled out of the Alex Rodriguez sweepstakes on Monday, saying some of his contract demands would make him unable to fit in with the rest of the team. "It's about 25 players working as a team," Mets general manager Steve Phillips said. "The 24 plus one-man structure really doesn't work. I don't mean to cast aspersions on Alex Rodriguez ... But I don't

think you can give different rules and separate one player from the rest of the team." Rodriguez, perhaps the most desirable free agent ever to hit the open market, has many contract demands beyond the more than \$200 million he is expected to receive. Agent Scott Boras has asked teams for an office in the home stadium for A-Rod's marketing team to handle off-the-field issues, space to sell his own paraphernalia and charter jet service for family and friends. But Phillips said those perks wouldn't work on a team that already has stars like Mike Piazza, Al Leiter and Edgardo Alfonzo. "It would compromise the

fabric of the team," Phillips said. "It might be different in a different city without the same caliber of players. I understand why Scott is asking for it. He is a very unique player who is one of the best or the best in the game." But he is now a player with fewer potential suitors. The New York Yankees, almost always involved with the biggest free agents, already have All-Star Derek Jeter entrenched at shortstop and won't be involved. The Los Angeles Dodgers' already bulging payroll might keep them on the sidelines in the bidding. That leaves only a couple of

teams willing and able to pay the steep price. Seattle, the Chicago White Sox, Colorado and Atlanta are believed to be the favorites. Boras didn't return a phone call seeking comment. "I think in some city they'll find the right situation where he can thrive and perform and do the things he would like or want to do," Phillips said. Rodriguez is looking for a 12-year contract worth at least \$20 million annually. He also wants escalator clauses built into the deal to ensure that his salary doesn't fall behind other players and out clauses that let him leave if the team can no longer compete.

Spurrier signs contract extension with Florida

■ The coach agrees to a four-year deal.

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press

Florida coach Steve Spurrier has agreed to terms of a four-year contract extension worth \$8.4 million, a deal that should keep him at his alma mater through 2006. No deal had been signed, but a source familiar with the negotiations told the Associated Press on Monday that the terms have been agreed upon. Spurrier wasn't immediately available for comment.

"We're working on an extension," athletic director Jeremy Foley said. *The Sporting News* magazine also reported that Spurrier has agreed to a deal. He is currently in the fourth year of a six-year deal worth an average of \$2 million per year. When the new contract is signed, he'll make \$2.1 million per season from 2001-06. About half the salary will be paid by Florida's apparel deal with Nike, according to *The Sporting News*. The No. 4 Gators are 9-1 heading into their game Saturday against No. 3 Florida State. Last week, they clinched

the SEC East for the seventh time, another jewel on Spurrier's résumé at Florida. The Gators have won five Southeastern Conference titles since Spurrier arrived in 1990. They hadn't won an official conference title before then. They won the national championship in 1996, the same season quarterback Danny Wuerffel joined Spurrier as the only Gators to win the Heisman Trophy. When Spurrier came to Florida, he brought a pass-happy style that nobody said could work in the SEC. But quickly, the Fun 'N' Gun took hold and Florida started domi-

nating the conference like no other program since Bear Bryant's Alabama teams of the 1960s and '70s. Success has made Spurrier almost a constant in the rumor mills whenever NFL jobs open. He nearly signed a contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1995. He has said the challenge of the NFL might appeal to him someday, although he has always conceded it would be difficult to leave the lifestyle he loves in Gainesville. "We're confident Steve will be with us for a long time," Foley said.

Favre's foot OK; he plans to start this Sunday

■ Tests Monday shows no serious damage.

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Brett Favre insists he will play next Sunday despite a sprained foot that threatens his streak of 135 consecutive starts, an NFL record for quarterbacks. Tests on Monday showed no serious damage to Favre's left foot, which was hurt on a sack by Warren Sapp in the third quarter of Green Bay's 20-15 loss at Tampa Bay. Favre limped off the field and didn't return. The three-time league MVP thinks the sprain will not keep him from starting at home against the Indianapolis Colts. Packers coach Mike Sherman said he wasn't entirely convinced Favre will be healthy enough to play Sunday. Favre probably won't



Chris O'Meara/Associated Press
Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre sits on the bench after hurting his foot during a loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Nov. 12.

encouraged that it has improved. He says he's playing on Sunday. That remains to be seen. Knowing him, he'll do everything he can to get into that game on Sunday. Backup Matt Hasselbeck will work as the starter during practice until Favre can return. Hasselbeck completed nine of 18 passes for 93 yards and one touchdown against Tampa Bay. "I approach every week like I am going to play," Hasselbeck said. "That's how I'll approach it this week. The difference is I potentially might play." The last time Favre was in jeopardy of not starting because of injury was Nov. 12, 1995. A week earlier, he severely sprained his ankle at Minnesota. He started anyway and threw a career-high five touchdown passes in a 35-28 victory over Chicago. Favre had a protective boot on his left foot Monday.

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ESPN (20) (20) College Basketball: Pepperdine/Ind. (Live)	College Basketball: Princeton/Duke (Live)	SportsCenter	2Night	50 Great	Programming Unavailable						
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TNT (40) (40) The Pretender	Addicted to Love (R, 97) ** (Meg Ryan)	Bull	ER	Bull	Programming Unavailable						
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MTV (44) (44) Video	TRL	Video	Backstreet Boys	2-gether	Truth	MTV Special	Special	Programming Unavailable			
VH1 (43) (43) Where Are They?	Sexiest Videos	Great Hard Rock	Great Hard Rock	Rock	Behind the Music	Fairway	Programming Unavailable				
A&E (38) (38) Law & Order	Biography	American Justice: Why O.J. Simpson Won	Law & Order	Biography	Programming Unavailable						
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MAX (20) (20) Home Alone (5-15)	Oscar (PG, '91) ** (Sylvester Stallone)	Cobra (R, '96) *	Life of a Gigolo (98)	Programming Unavailable							
STARZ (20) (20) Relative Values	Happy, Texas (PG-13, '99) **	Hell's Kitchen (R, '99) * (Mekhi Phifer)	Mystery, Alaska	Programming Unavailable							
SHOW (20) (20) Throw Momma ...	A Night at the Roxbury	Extra	Beggars, Choosers	Whatever (R, '98) ** (Liza Weil)	Programming Unavailable						

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calendar

Small Business Tax Expo, today at 9 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Physiology and biophysics seminar, **"Coordination of Membrane Traffic and Actin Rearrangements by the ARF6 GTPase,"** Julie Donaldson, National Institutes of Health, today at 9:30 a.m., Seminar Room 5-669, Bowen Science Building.

Center for Teaching, **Films at Noon, Effective Lecturing**, today at noon, IMU Northwestern Room.

Math physics seminar, **"Higher Rank Graph Algebras,"** Professor David Pask, University of Newcastle, Australia, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Operator theory seminar, **"Triangular Toeplitz Contractions and Cowen Sets for Analytic Polynomials - Part II,"** Professor Raul Curto, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Caterpillar Distinguished Lecture, **"The Relationship Between Discomfort Glare and Driving Behavior,"** Jan Theeuwes, Vrije University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands, today at 5 p.m., Room 2217, Seamans Center.

Women and Money Workshop Series, **"Taking Social Responsibility to the Market,"** today at 6:30 p.m., Public Library.

UISG student assembly meeting, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU ballroom.

horoscopes

Tuesday, November 14, 2000 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your busy schedule will be conducive to romantic encounters. Develop your creative hobbies. Get busy making some of your Christmas gifts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check your personal papers. You may have to complete documents before the end of the year. Be prepared to work hard for extra cash.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't jump to conclusions because of hearsay. Try to spend some time with friends and relatives. You will receive good advice regarding your personal relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Investments appear to be quite positive. You should check into travel opportunities. Don't nag, or you'll end up spending time all alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You should be an active member at group meetings. Others will follow your lead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't argue that black is white. You can expect disagreements. New relationships will develop if you attend fundraising events.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your intellectual approach will dazzle those you come into contact with. You may want to look into business travel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let someone at work undermine you. You will have to rely on yourself if you want things to get done. Don't just think about doing things; take action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your mate may be emotional if you refuse to talk about existing problems. You can turn things around by being passionate and reassuring about your devotion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a little extra time to come up with a look that is more professional. Go after that new position you've been interested in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Socialize with good friends. You will be able to use your talents to entertain others. Passionate encounters look promising.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let family members bait you. Arguments will be distressing. The new person you may meet will not be a good influence. Keep your eyes open for overindulgent qualities.

public access tv schedule

Channel 2	6 p.m. Tom's Guitar Show - LIVE	10:30 p.m. Iowa City Old Capitol Criterium
	7 p.m. Karaoke Showcase	11:25 p.m. So You Want to Make a Show? #3
	7:30 p.m. The Bing Bing Abobo Show	11:15 p.m. Free Speech Television: Paper Tiger Retrospective
	8:00 p.m. First United Methodist Worship	1:30 a.m. Welcome to Amish America
	9 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy	
	10 p.m. Moms Come First	

The Ledge

By Jesse Ammerman

Consequences of the UI football team's two-game winning streak

Iowa City residents can now wear their "Iowa Football" T-shirts without being harassed, laughed at or given wedgies.

Kirk Ferentz's job title has been changed to "King of Football."

Kinnick Stadium fans are now participating in the strange ritual known as "clapping."

This year's team is drawing comparisons with the immortal 3-8 squad of 1974.

Your uncle Billy, a die-hard Hawk fan, is starting to lay off the whiskey.

Followers are seeing if it's not too late to grab some Rose Bowl tickets.

The shocking combinations of Hawkkey apparel that alumni wear to games appear slightly less ridiculous.

Fans now have something to do after pre-game tailgating.

You've shown up at class while wearing black-and-gold body paint — and nothing else.

TV sports announcers seem a little less astounded when the Hawks score a touchdown.

Fans, when storming the field after the Northwestern game, realized that they had forgotten how to tear down goal posts.

INSIDE S Hungary Why wa

The Iowa men's Hungarian National basketball exhibit

Wednesday Bus

The Florida State certifies even as counting their manual

By Ron I. Associat

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By Mar The Dai

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By Nick The Dai

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