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Bush clings to tiny lead in election limbo

The Florida secretary of State certifies the results, even as counties continue their manual recount.

By Ron Fournier Associated Press

One week into America's election limbo, the Florida secretary of State certified George W. Bush's fragile lead, even as thousands of disputed ballots were counted into the night at the behest of Al Gore.

"When is it going to end?" asked Bush aide James A. Baker III.

There was no answer in sight.

Baker floated a proposal to cease the ballot-by-ballot fight for Florida's 25 electoral votes, and the White House, but Democrats said he offered nothing new and dismissed it outright. With lawyers and judges

front and center in the presidential election, nerves began to fray, and adjectives failed to serve.

"It's like the seventh day of being held hostage," stammered Jeb Bush, the governor of Florida and the harried brother of the GOP presidential hopeful.

Secretary of State Katherine Harris, a Bush supporter, announced Tuesday night that the Texas governor had a 300-vote lead out of 6 million votes cast — with overseas absentee ballots and ongoing recount totals pending.

Her announcement came almost three hours after a 5 p.m. vote-counting deadline, upheld earlier by state Judge Terry Lewis. He turned aside Gore's arguments to lift the deadline, but he gave Harris the authority to accept or reject follow-up manual recount totals.

Lewis' decision was a setback

for the vice president, who wanted a clear order erasing the Tuesday deadline. His lawyers found solace in Lewis urging Harris to consider "all appropriate facts and circumstances" when recount totals are filed.

In another blow for Gore, Democratic-leaning Miami-Dade County refused his request for a recount, and a second, Broward, also was inclined to reject Gore's request. A third jurisdiction, Volusia County, finished its recount Tuesday with gains for Gore. A fourth county, Palm Beach, will begin its recounts today; Democrats hope to cut deeply into Bush's lead there.

Harris said she will require counties filing late recount numbers to explain in writing by 2 p.m. today why new vote totals should be accepted.

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Gap shrinks in Iowa; Bush picks up 895 votes

Officials correct an error in Sioux County, and three counties void hundreds of ballots.

By Kellie Doyle The Daily Iowan

The presidential race in Iowa narrowed Tuesday, as three counties voided hundreds of incorrectly cast ballots, and George W. Bush closed the gap on Vice President Al Gore by 895 votes because of a data-entry error in Sioux County.

Linn, Johnson and Polk counties voided ballots on which people had voted for more than one candidate.

Under a 1997 state rule, the so-called "over-voted" ballots are to be returned to voters for a second chance, even a third, to get it right.

Scott, Black Hawk, Woodbury and Dubuque counties followed the rule. Linn, Johnson and Polk counties did not.

Linn County voided 278 ballots of the 92,530 cast for president, and Polk County voided 967 ballots out of 173,811. Johnson County voided 180 ballots out of 53,040.

No one suggests that the voided votes and Sioux County's error altered the outcome of the presidential race in Iowa — Gore's lead is 4,200 votes. In addition, because

Distribution of Iowa votes for president

Table with 3 columns: County, # over-votes, # votes cast. Rows include Linn, Polk, Johnson, Woodbury, and Scott.

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Source: UI Research

Gore won Johnson, Polk and Linn counties by large margins, the voided votes would not have affected the election's outcome.

Auditors Tom Slockett in Johnson County, Linda See IOWA, Page 7A

REGISTRATION FRUSTRATIONS

Registration time; expect changes

The popularity of classes may be influenced by the rumor mill.

By Mary Sedor The Daily Iowan

Before UI sophomore Leslie McAtee came to the UI, she'd already heard of UI religion Professor Jay Holstein. Her older brother suggested she take Quest for Human Destiny because he thought she would enjoy Holstein's entertaining teaching style.

McAtee did not stop to read the course description before making her decision to add Quest to her Spring 1999 schedule. Although she had difficulties registering, McAtee persevered and was able to add the course.

She did not regret it. "I enjoy Holstein's class because he always has a different story to tell, and he integrates it into the subject," McAtee said.

Seeking a friend's advice about classes is nothing new to college campuses. When registration rolls around, it seems

every student has the same idea, as each flock toward classes that are filled before registration is half over. Often, undergraduates without any registration priorities are forced to take their second choices.

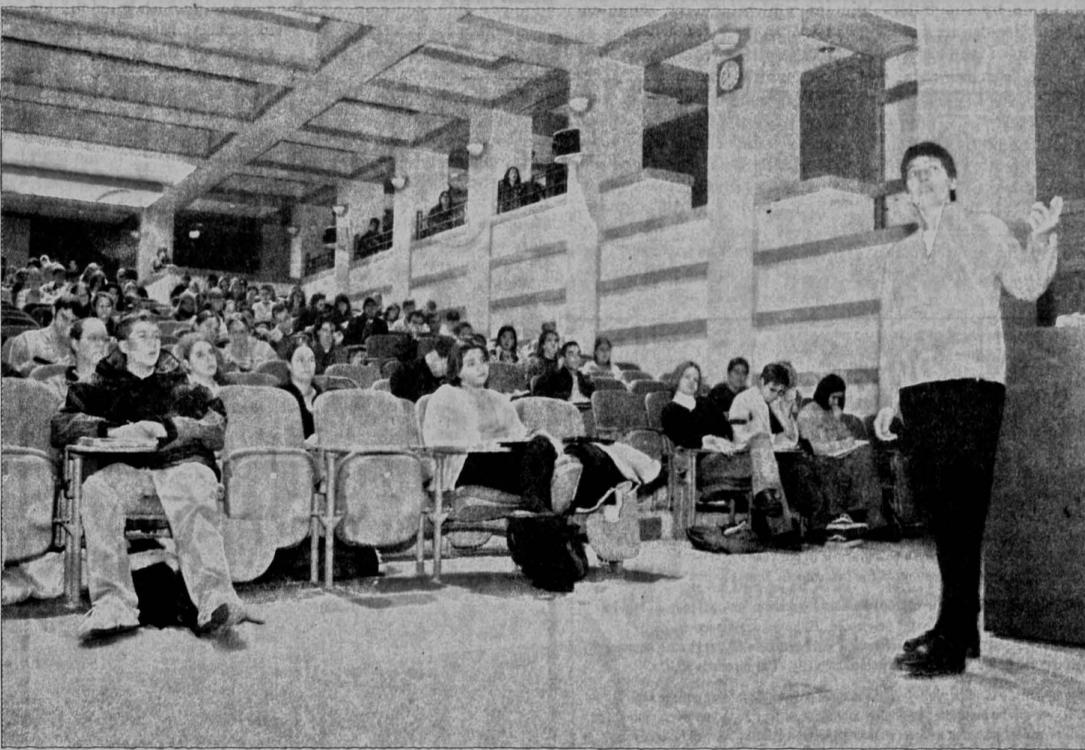
For one reason or another, classes such as Creative Writing and Quest For Human Destiny have climbed the charts over the years to join the courses most in demand. Advisers, students and professors agree that popularity is most often affected by rumors, entertaining professors and class sizes.

Dispelling the rumor mill Undergraduate academic advisers are not surprised when UI freshmen or their parents ask about specific classes, specific teachers or "easy" courses, said Lisa Ingram, the associate director of Academic Advising. She added that "easy" is only a matter of opinion and that not all students in a class will feel it has the same level of difficulty.

"We try to dispel rumors and tell students just because they heard from a classmate that a certain class is great does not mean they will enjoy it for the same reason," Ingram said.

One course that is thought to be easy by many students is Intro to Environmental Sciences.

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UI Professor Jane Gilotti gives a lecture during her Earth History and Resource class in the Pappajohn Business Building Tuesday morning. A number of lectures at the UI are overcrowded, with students sitting in the aisles or on the ledges in Buchanan Auditorium.

Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Athletes' perks irk some students

Athlete registration is a different story from most students.

By Nick Firchau The Daily Iowan

Every semester, a number of UI students find themselves nervously waiting for the moment when the university will allow them to register and find out if there are any seats left in their desired classes. But while they wait, student athletes are already signed up.

The controversial topic of priority registration for athletes has historically caused concern among students, but UI administrators say the reason for the athletes' priority is a fair one involving the time constraints on their schedules.

For the 2001 spring semester, as with every semester, student athletes will receive prior-

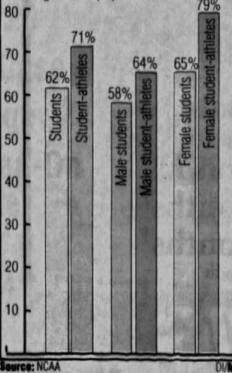
ity registration beginning on Nov. 20. All athletes are given the opportunity to register during the first three days of registration, along with professional students, graduate students and any undergraduates who have earned 90 hours or more semester hours.

What has some students concerned is that any athlete, regardless of year or credits earned at the university, may have the chance to enroll before a student who has earned more semester hours.

"Why would it be fair?" said senior Sherene Kautz, a health, leisure and sports studies major with an emphasis on recreation therapy. "It only matters for the students with fewer credit hours, but it's not fair that a freshman football player can take another student's spot in a class and maybe somehow put that student at a

2000 Graduation Rates

According to the NCAA's official 2000 graduation-rates report, UI student-athletes graduated at a higher percentage than the rest of the undergraduate population.



Source: NCAA

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ISIS introduces Learning Links

The new system categorizes elective courses by theme or topic.

By Jesse Elliott The Daily Iowan

In preparation for spring registration, ISIS has added Learning Links, a list of undergraduate elective courses grouped by theme or topic, to its UI Web page.

The Learning Links section includes topical groupings such as Human and Natural Environmental Change, Oppression/Liberation: Diverse Religious Contexts, Physiology and Psychology of Health, and History of Science and Technology. Students can access the various Learning Links at the bottom of the ISIS page displayed after logging in. The elective courses listed under each topic are linked

together thematically, allowing students to choose a greater number of electives that appeal to their personal and academic interests.

Fred Antczak, the associate dean for academic programs in the College of Liberal Arts and an instrumental figure in the development of the recent ISIS addition, said Learning Links will greatly improve the quality of the education a student receives in elective courses.

"A student will choose at least one elective, maybe two, each semester. If students use Learning Links to choose courses appealing to them, that is literally hundreds of hours of their in-class and out-of-class time better spent," he said.

The faculty Antczak has spoken to about the page are also gaining an incredible learning tool, he said. "Faculty whose courses are linked with other courses can

now seek out those other faculty members to collaborate with them," he said.

Corey Creekmur, a UI professor of English and the instructor for the upcoming Spring 2001 course Topics in Film and Popular Culture: Verbal and Visual Collage, said he was glad

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EXTRAVAGANZA



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Iowa Marching Band drum major Prescott Maxson salutes the audience Tuesday night at the 37th annual Band Extravaganza at Hancher Auditorium. The event also included performances from the UI Symphony Band and the Johnson County Landmark jazz band. The Band Extravaganza will continue tonight at 7:30.

UISG questions use of leftover student fees

■ The student assembly wants the UI administration to detail how surplus fees are used.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Government voted unanimously Tuesday to demand that the Office of the Vice President for Student Services more accurately show how it uses left over student fees money. Students pay \$17.50 in fees per semester to fund UISG and all UI student groups. After UISG allocates money to the student groups for activities each fiscal year, usually about \$50,000 to \$75,000 is left over, which then goes to an account supervised by the Office of the Vice President for Student Services, said Sean Robbins, the UISG financial officer.

After that point, it is usually unclear how the money is spent, Robbins said.

"That money has gone unaccounted for," he said. "We feel that because these are student fees, students should have the right to

know how they are being spent."

The resolution, sponsored by student Senator Yasser Dahab, calls on Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones' office to submit account statements and expenditure details for the reverted dollars twice a semester to members of the student assembly and UISG executive cabinet.

UISG Sen. Jon Wolseth said the resolution was a step in the right direction and something UISG should have considered a long time ago.

"We, as a body, have been asleep at the wheel," Wolseth told the student assembly. "We've allowed things like unspent money to go unchecked ... It is imperative that we send a message to the administration that we are willing to make our own decisions about how our money is spent."

Wolseth, a graduate student who has been involved with UISG for a few years, said UISG has improved the way it spends and accounts for its money in the past two years.

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City gets tougher on tobacco sales

■ Businesses could be liable for employees who sell tobacco products to minors.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

The county is informing local businesses today that they could be subject to civil penalties if their employees sell tobacco products to minors. Under current laws, only individual employees are fined for violations.

Although the city of Iowa City does not see tobacco sales to minors as a large problem, it, in conjunction with the rest of Johnson County, will seek civil penalties against violating permit holders in the near future.

During compliance checks in Iowa City last year, fewer juveniles were able to purchase tobacco products than in other cities around the state. However, the city still feels action should be taken against the violations that do occur, said Andy Matthews, an assistant city attorney.

"Every community can do better," he said. "We want to bring home the point that

these laws are in the book for a purpose, and they will be enforced."

The city currently does compliance checks, which evaluate each tobacco retailer in the city by allowing a minor, in correlation with the police, to attempt to purchase tobacco products. Last year, Iowa City had a noncompliance rate of 15.8 percent, compared with the state's rate of 33 percent, as reported in *USA TODAY*, said Iowa City police Officer Robert Gass.

Now Iowa City will inflict civil penalties against those permit holders who are caught — by compliance checks — selling to minors. Police run the compliance checks, which are unannounced, a minimum of twice a year for each retailer.

If a juvenile is successful in buying tobacco products, the clerk will be cited. If the clerk is found guilty, the clerk's employer will attend a hearing with the City Council, which will determine whether to inflict a penalty against the business.

If the council decides to assess civil penalties, the initial violation would be a fine of \$300, said Andrew Chappell,

an assistant county attorney. Second and third violations occurring within a specific amount of time would result in a suspension of a license. If there are four violations within five years, a permit holder's license would be revoked for a year, Chappell said.

Iowa City is the first city in the county to attempt to levy civil penalties against businesses allowing minors to purchase tobacco products; Cedar Rapids and other larger cities have ordinances regarding these penalties. Chappell believes that once the hearings are put into place, other towns in the county will follow.

"I would not be surprised that once the mechanisms are set, and we've gone through a couple months of hearings, if North Liberty and Coralville followed suit," he said.

The purpose of inflicting civil penalties on businesses is to ensure that laws are being complied with, Matthews said.

"It's not something that will be taken lightly," he said. "I'm confident that it will be helpful in minimizing illegal sales to minors."

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'Sarcasm' defeats diversity in UISG vote

■ The student assembly votes down a resolution critical of the UI's stance on diversity.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

After a lengthy and sometimes heated debate, UI Student Government voted, 17-22-1, against a resolution to "chastise the university policy on 'diversity.'"

The resolution, co-sponsored by graduate student Sens. Jon Wolseth and Jackie Comito, called for the UI to take a variety of measures to address "the decade-long problems of intolerance and disruptive behavior in the classroom."

Measures included "honestly" discussing diversity issues with students at freshman Orientation, studying problems encountered with diversity in classrooms, adequately training and monitoring teaching assistants, and encouraging UI faculty members to tell students to be more open to those from different backgrounds.

While a majority of the sena-

tors said they supported the part of the resolution detailing the measures, they disagreed with what many called a "sarcastic" second part that asked the UI to change its statement on diversity until the university takes those actions.

The resolution would have asked the UI to revise its statement on diversity to read: "The UI values visual multiculturalism among students, faculty and staff, and regards equal employment opportunity and affirmative action as tools to achieve visual multiculturalism. The UI believes that having a visual spectrum of people and having a multitude of showcase events on campus in which to exhibit 'others' pre-empts the need for embracing the many points of view others bring."

"Often times, the university talks the talk on diversity, but does not back it up with any action," said Comito, one of two student members on the UI Diversity Commission. "Visual multiculturalism ... is really what is being practiced here at the UI."

A bold, sarcastic statement in

the legislation was needed, Comito said, in order to get the attention of the UI administration.

"I wanted to shock it. Nothing else has worked," she said.

But several senators said they disagreed with the sarcasm, saying it might be taken word for word, which is why the resolution was defeated.

"I don't know if you can put sarcasm in legislation," said Sen. Mike Brooks, the chairman of a UISG committee on diversity. "Can you put express that in text, or will it be taken literally?"

But Comito shot back at those who disagreed.

"I'm actually kind of offended that you think this is sarcastic," she said. "It's only the last paragraph that might be sarcastic, but it truly reflects how the UI looks at diversity."

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City

■ City officials with students forum on a Fieldhouse

By Megan L. Eckhardt

The UI students will have a chance to voice their opinions on excessive dorms.

In anticipation of City Council discussions of the plans at the end in early December for a new dormitory at 7 p.m. at the Restaurant College St. The event is organized by Kanner.

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City, students to trade drinking ideas

City officials will meet with students tonight in a forum on alcohol at the Fieldhouse.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

UI students and area residents will have a unique opportunity tonight to voice their opinions on underage and excessive drinking to city officials.

In anticipation of the Iowa City City Council beginning discussions of possible alcohol ordinances at the end of December and in early January, UI Students for Local Politics is sponsoring a public drinking forum at 7 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St. The event was also organized by Councilor Steven Kanner.

The forum will allow UI stu-

dents to discuss their opinions on alcohol use in the downtown area and talk about possible ways to curb excessive and underage drinking. It will begin with speeches by UI junior Matt Blizek, the Students for Local Politics president, and Kanner, after which participants will break up into small groups for discussion. They will write down their ideas and present them to the group as a whole at the end of the forum.

Organizers decided to have the forum at a downtown bar because of the location and number of violations that occur in the area, said UI graduate student Dan Persky, an intern for Steven Kanner who worked closely with Students for Local Politics to plan the event.

"This is not a forum where we're suggesting students get drunk and then yell and scream," he said.

Downtown establishments were also interested in holding the event and cooperated in planning, Persky said.

Kanner agreed it was important to hold the forum in a local establishment.

"We need to go where the people are who are going to be affected by the law," he said. "People are not always going to be comfortable going to the City Council."

Blizek said his group believed it was important to have discussion before an ordinance was drafted so it could be written according to ideas drawn from the whole community.

"Once you get an ordinance, it's all or nothing," he said. "There is no room for compromise."

Because the council may begin discussion on drinking issues over Winter Break, when many students would not be in

town, Persky agreed it was important that discussions start before then.

"This will give students an opportunity to give input earlier," he said.

However, City Manager Steve Atkins said there would be plenty of opportunity for students to discuss the drinking issue.

"I think there will be ample time for discussion," he said. "Public discussion will generally start after January, because the council is so busy, and students will be in school until May."

Kanner said he believes it's important to get community input now instead of later.

"We get to see if the community sees some options that are being overlooked by the city," he said. "Democracy is about getting involved and feeling you have a voice."

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Fraternity HQ may take chapter's charter

The Pi Kappa Alpha chapter's future is uncertain.

By Natasha Lambropoulos
The Daily Iowan

After learning that the UI will no longer officially recognize the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's local chapter, the national organization wants to decide whether to continue its involvement with the local chapter before Thanksgiving.

Last week, Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, revoked the UI's recognition of the fraternity citing violation of university alcohol and recruitment policies. Pi Kappa Alpha lost its recognition for serving alcohol to prospective members during Rush Week.

With only a week's notice of the fraternity's revocation, Eric Wulf, the executive director of Pi Kappa Alpha organization, said he is working with the UI, the local chapter and local fraternity alumni to assess what the best next step for the fraternity is.

It will be another week or two before the national headquarters and the UI chapter know if the fraternity will appeal Jones' decision to UI President Mary Sue Coleman, Wulf said.

Jones told *The Daily Iowan* that he was unable to discuss the fraternity's current status. In order for Pi Kappa Alpha to appeal, it must write a letter to

Jones addressing the situation. Jones said that if he did not agree with the fraternity's proposals, the fraternity would need to write a second letter, this one to Coleman.

In the past, agreements have been made between Greek chapters and Jones involving community service and other community projects in order to regain recognition, said UI senior Jason Goslin, the Interfraternity Council president.

While the UI no longer recognizes the fraternity, the international Pi Kappa Alpha organization still recognizes the UI charter, Wulf said.

If the UI fraternity chooses to appeal the decision, Pi Kappa Alpha International may be involved. However, if the UI chapter does not decide to appeal, its charter will be revoked, Wulf said.

The national headquarters will wait to make a decision on the fraternity's status until members of the UI chapter whether to appeal the revocation. It will investigate the allegations of alcohol abuses and determine whether to support the fraternity, Wulf said. Depending on the situation and the appeal decision, the charter may be revoked, he said.

"We will determine if the situation is correctable," Wulf said.

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And the vote goes on - Bush holds slim lead

RECOUNT

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"Unless I determine, in the exercise of my discretion, that these facts and circumstances ... justify an amendment to today's official returns" the totals will stand, she said.

Gore decided to hold off an appeal of Lewis' ruling and press forward with recounts in four Democratic-leaning coun-

ties. Gore's advisers hope Harris will approve the hand-counted ballots — though they expect the worst — and are prepared to appeal if she does not.

"If the secretary of State arbitrarily refuses to accept the amended returns based on the recount and violates what this court has ruled ... which is to accept those results unless she has good reason not to, then we will be back in court," said a new member of Gore's

legal team, David Boies.

With Harris' announcement, the battle lines were clearly drawn: Bush's team says the manual recounts are conducted with no set standards in Democratic-leaning counties with the sole purpose of pushing Gore ahead. The vice president's team argues that the painstaking process is the only way to ensure that every Florida voter is heard.

The spotlight will remain on

Harris as she decides whether to accept the county recounts. Another pivot point is Friday, when overseas ballots are due and counting begins.

The race tumbled to the courts after a statewide machine recount trimmed Bush's lead from 1,784 votes to a few hundred, prompting Gore to push for painstaking manual recounts and Bush to fight them in courts of law and public opinion.

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CITY

Coleman takes on UI building issues

■ The UI president says structural improvements are a major but expensive priority.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

In her monthly interview with *The Daily Iowan*, UI president Mary Sue Coleman talked about university news and the difficulties involved with the construction and renovation of several major buildings on campus, among other topics.

DI: Who would you like to see win the presidency?

Coleman: I hope it gets settled in a way that people have confidence in. At this point, I just want it to get settled. I hope we can move on as a country.



Coleman

DI: A UI fraternity recently lost its national recognition, and another may face the same fate because of an alcohol violation. How does that reflect upon the UI?

Coleman: I don't think it reflects on the university at all. There's a level of responsibility here; the fraternity decided to violate a rule, so that's the consequence. I don't think this reflects on any other fraternities.

DI: What is the university's position on the UI Environmental Coalition's intention of instituting a university-wide recycling program?

Coleman: Well, we already do a lot of recycling at the university, and we have for a number of years. The challenge has been, frankly, in the residence halls because in order to have a successful recycling program, your receptacles for the various materials cannot be contaminated.

DI: Would (the UI) financially support the effort to make recycling a possibility in all residence halls?

Coleman: Well, it would have an impact on the residence halls' rate, but again, it's up to people if people want it to work. Again, we're willing to consider anything.

DI: Indiana University Professor and author Murray Sperber recently commended the UI's effort to combat excessive drinking but also said those efforts haven't made a dent in the problem. What will the UI do to improve its efforts?

Coleman: We knew when we started this whole project that this was a long-term issue. There's a lot more conversation about it now than when I came to the university. We just need to keep looking and coming up with ideas. We have been working with the people in the Iowa public schools to get a handle on the issue for students before they come to college because we know that some of the problems begin in high school and junior high.

DI: With plans for new journalism and art school buildings in the works, what is the priority of renovating the IMU?

Coleman: The art and art history building is our top priority. That's followed by the journalism building. We'll be asking the state for money to build those buildings. The IMU is a project that will not be able to get money from the state and will have to be funded, probably; the most logical source is by some kind of revenue bond through student fees, so that's something we have to discuss with students.

DI: Are you confident those projects will begin construction sometime soon?

Coleman: Well, we don't have the money appropriated yet, so first of all, we have to get that.

DI: Are you confident that will happen?

Coleman: I would hope students would help us lobby for those funds.

DI: What steps will the university take to eliminate safety hazards from three campus buildings (Commu-

nications Center, International Center and Seashore Hall) that don't comply with state safety standards?

Coleman: Those are all on schedule. We've got them all on schedule for fire-safety improvements.

DI: When will that take place?

Coleman: I'm not sure the exact schedule. We have a schedule for all the buildings. We'll be getting to them as quickly as we can.

DI: Where will the money come from?

Coleman: From the general fund.

DI: It is estimated to cost up to \$1 million each to renovate Seashore Hall and Communications Center and \$600,000 to renovate the International Center for fire safety. Does the UI have enough funds?

Coleman: Well, they're on schedule. It's hard to find the money, particularly hard these past couple of years because there have been budget reductions.

DI: What led the UI to offer football coach Kirk Ferentz a written contract two years after he began coaching at the university?

Coleman: Well, there was just a disagreement about the terms of the contract. So, it was important to negotiate and come to a contract that he was happy with and we were happy with. We were finally able to do that. I'm glad, and I'm sure he's glad too.

DI: Do you think that may have affected the game this past Saturday?

Coleman: Oh, I don't know. I'm delighted though. I'm really delighted for the young people, the young men who play on the team, because they work very hard.

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I.C.'s cost of living second-highest in state

■ Housing pushes the cost of living up in Iowa City, a state economist says.

By Anne Webbeking
The Daily Iowan

After a year of living in Stanley Residence Hall, UI sophomore Lucas Bourgeois moved into an apartment on South Johnson Street this August. He now regrets ever moving.

The money he saved living in the dorms last year because his parents paid for everything is slowly dwindling away, and, Bourgeois said, he is afraid that he will soon have to take away from his studies and get a job.

"The little time I do have, I don't want to spend it at a job," he said. "It seems like I'll have to get one soon because I don't know if I'll be able to afford rent in a few months."

Other students agree that Bourgeois' experience is typical; with a new national survey reporting that the cost of living in Iowa City is the second-highest in the state, they say they aren't surprised by Bourgeois' situation.

The nationwide survey, which is done quarterly by the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association, a nonprofit economic-research organization, shows that Iowa City is surpassed in Iowa only by the Quad Cities.

The survey compiles the costs for groceries, housing, utilities, transportation, health care and other goods and services. The average cost of all cities is then set equal to 100; the number for each city is based on the percent the costs are above or below the average. For example, the Quad Cities' number

is 101.0, meaning that the Quad Cities is 1 percent above the national average.

Although Iowa City is second in the state of Iowa, the city is actually below the national average with an index of 97.8 percent.

Iowa City is a high because of the cost of housing, said Harvey Siegelman, a state economist.

"Housing tends to be much higher in a university town," he said.

Siegelman attributes this to the high turnover rate that comes with living in a university town — students come and go frequently. This turnover leads to more maintenance in-between tenants, more advertisements for

rental properties and more time to show the properties. This in turn leads to higher costs for students who rent, Siegelman said.

An average one-bedroom apartment in Iowa City goes for approximately \$465 a month, and an average two-bedroom apartment goes for \$600 a month, said Sean McIntyre, the residential property manager at Southgate Management. He said that many who come to Iowa City from smaller towns find the prices to be expensive.

"We get a lot of people that come in from out of town that are surprised at the costs," he said. "What they get for that cost is not what they expected, either."

UI junior Ann Hughes, who is originally from the small town of Cascade, Iowa, agrees, saying the cost of housing is much higher than she thought it would be.

"It's a little pricey, especially for a college student," she said.

Although housing costs are high compared with other cities in Iowa, Siegelman said, in Iowa City,

transportation and health-care costs tend to be lower because of Cambus and the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Compared with other cities across the United States, Iowa City is much cheaper, Siegelman said. For example, in Boston, the cost of living is 31.3 percent higher than the national average, with housing nearly 75 percent more.

UI junior Bridget Waltz doesn't think the cost of housing is that expensive. Her sister, who lives in a suburb of Chicago, pays a lot more than the \$280-a-month rent Waltz pays to live in an apartment with three other people.

On the other hand, Bourgeois, who lives with one other person, pays half of the \$750 rent for his apartment. His rent is much higher than that of his girlfriend, who lives in Ann Arbor, Mich., the location of the University of Michigan, he said. She shares an apartment with two other people, for which she pays \$210 per month, Bourgeois said.

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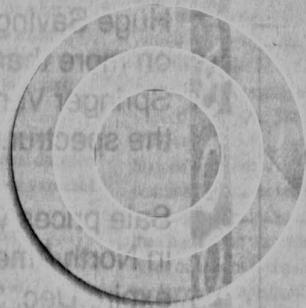
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Choosing classes is a science

POPULAR CLASSES

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"Each student has their own impression of an easy course," said Luis Gonzalez, a UI associate professor of geology who is one of two professors teaching the course.

Although Gonzalez acknowledges that some students enter the course with the misconception that it is easy, he tries to teach the course aiming to reach the middle group of students.

"I would like to believe that students find the issue of environmental science interesting and relevant to them," Gonzalez said. "I think a bulk of students take this course because they think it is going to be useful to learn about the environment."

UI senior Justin Ladas disagrees. When trying to decide which course he should take to fulfill his science requirement, Ladas decided Environmental Sciences would not be as difficult as a more abstract science course such as Chemistry or Modern Astronomy. Upon completion of the course, he discovered his assumptions were correct.

"I would say this was an easy course, but I also thought it was interesting," Ladas said.

At the end of the semester Gonzalez asks his students to gauge how difficult the course was. Between 5 and 10 percent of students said the course was too easy, while 5-10 percent of students said the course was the hardest they had ever taken. Based on last year's grade curve, the average student received either a B or B-

This shows the level of difficulty a student perceives is up to the individual, Gonzalez said.

Compelling professors

While many students told *The Daily Iowan* that John Erickson, an associate professor of journalism; Michael Lovaglia, an associate professor of sociology; and psychology Professor Robert Baron were interesting teachers, Holstein was most commonly described as the most compelling.

With three down and two more in the works, UI sophomore Amy McFarlane said she hopes to take almost every course Holstein teaches. She attributes her desire to be a religion major to Holstein's teaching style.

"I think he is a great professor because he gets his point across and gets us interested in the subject," she said.

In recent years, Holstein's classes have been full, even to the extent that students sit on the floor just for the opportunity to take his classes. He is puzzled by his popularity and cannot explain why students take his courses.

"I think my classes are popular because I try my best to make the subjects come alive, but no one can make it come alive all the time," he said. "I'm not saying that without the knowledge of needing to improve."

Ultimately, taking a popular course should lead a student to a good teacher, Holstein said, which he defines as "someone



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
UI graduate student Li Zhang and junior Patrick Hackett look through coursebooks in Calvin Hall Tuesday in preparation for registration next week.

who is able to communicate with the broad spectrum of students." "You have to find a way to talk to all students — the bright students, those who are not and everyone in-between," he said. "The waves of boredom drown you out when you are not talking to all of them."

In his 31st year at the UI, Holstein has found some level of comfort with speaking to students. However, this was not always the case.

For Holstein, his first few years of teaching were difficult, but he soon got a "lucky break," he said. In 1971, he was able to help teach three lectures on Judaism, which was his first exposure to leading large lectures. At first he was nervous, but after he started to relax, everything fell into place.

"Teaching lectures have never become a walk in the park, but I discovered I could handle it," Holstein said. "If someone had asked me before teaching these lectures if I could do it, I would have said it was impossible."

These lectures seem to be the decisive turnaround for Holstein. His classes attracted more students, and he was teaching 10 to 15 lectures soon after.

Now Holstein teaches approximately 1,200 students each year, leading him to make certain compromises, he said.

"When you are talking to 800 students, you have to give them resting places, such as telling stories," he said. "These asides will either relate to the material for the better students or be a good transition for those who need to catch up."

To some, size matters

The learning environment of a large lecture is more beneficial than small courses for UI junior Heather Willis.

"I like the large lectures so I can be with a large variety of people. For certain subjects, this is the way I like to learn the material," she said.

A number of students disagree; they hate being just another number in a large room. A more regimented schedule and attention are offered in the smaller courses.

"I prefer a small class because there is no excuse to skip, and it is less intimidating trying to ask

questions in a small-group setting," UI junior Rianna Vincent said.

Last semester, only five students registered for first-time course Rhetorical Praxis of the Personal Essay. UI visiting faculty member Megan Knight adjusted quickly to the size, though.

Knight thinks that while smaller classes are not necessarily "better" than larger ones, having a small number of students in the class is beneficial.

"Students certainly have more opportunities to have one-on-one conversations with the instructor, and it's a nice way to build community," she said.

Some professors teaching lectures have tried a number of ways of bringing their own large classes together.

Despite teaching in an overflowing lecture room, Louis Frank, a physics and astronomy professor, tries to reach every student. Frank's most popular course, Chemistry and Physics for the Environment, is filled long before registration ends. The physics and astronomy department receives calls from students trying to save a place for themselves in the class about six months before registration, Frank said.

The UI sets enrollment before registration for the class, saving a portion for freshmen but not limiting the course to them. Of the more than 300 students enrolled in the course, only one student has dropped the class this semester, Frank said.

"This class is quite popular, and I think it is due to a play between learning by reading, demonstration and a broad range of subjects," he said.

"I teach this course the old-fashioned way, but that allows students to keep up with me because they are able to write as quickly as I do," he said.

Frank believes his course is always full because of the reputation that precedes it.

"Reputation of a course gets handed down from class to class, leading to the popularity of the course," Frank said.

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Athletes jump ahead in registration

ATHLETES

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Kautz said that her major is an interesting example. She said athletes have been abundant in her classes, and sometimes the core classes for the major fill up quickly, which forces non-athletes to wait a full semester or year to complete an introductory-level course.

While Kautz no longer has to compete with athletes for classes, UI freshman Patrick Drouin still has to watch as athletes fill up seats up to 11 days before he is allowed to register.

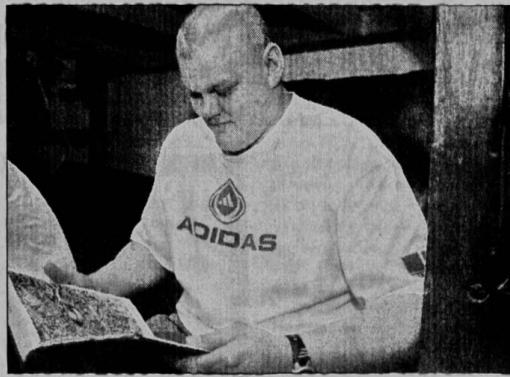
"It's not fair that athletes have the priority above the other students who are here for the academics," he said. "If anything, the students who are academically successful should be given the priority above the others."

But in fact, students on academic scholarship from the UI do receive priority registration. These students are an example of those on campus who receive as much priority as a student athlete, said Carol Gruber, the director of student services in the Athletics Department.

UI senior Jessica Smith, like Kautz a health, leisure and sports studies major, said she has experienced some problems enrolling in classes because they were typically crowded with athletes. She also said she works 40-45 hours a week and that jobs that help her pay tuition are just as much a commitment as a college sport.

"I think it is a problem," said Smith, who splits her time between three jobs and her classes. "I think the university should consider the people who have to work and the people who are paying for their own tuition with their personal money. I've had a hard time getting into popular classes such as Relaxation Techniques and Health for Living because they were usually full, and I had to wait two or three semesters to get those classes."

"I've ended up getting the classes I wanted, but it was because I was running around



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye football player and UI sophomore Jason Hoveland studies for his Western Art and Culture class Tuesday in his room in Slater Residence Hall. Hoveland said it is easier on him as an athlete to have the option to register early.

and talking to the teachers and my counselor. It hasn't been because of anything the university has done."

Gruber said that although she certainly empathizes with students such as Smith who are required to put in long work hours as well as study hours, a student athlete's commitment to the university is more formal.

"Those students are not responsible to the university," she said. "They have not made or signed a contract with the university as the student athlete has. Student athletes sign a contract that has them agree to represent the university and meet all the requirements they face to be successful in athletics and academics."

UI senior Jake Wilson, who competed this fall as the No. 1 singles player for the men's tennis team, said most students have the wrong idea about the registration rules.

"I think it's pretty fair because our practice times are set in stone," he said. "While other students may have to schedule their classes around a job, they can ask their bosses to switch their schedule. But when you have to be at practice from noon to 5:30 p.m. every day, no matter what, it takes away your options

for classes." Fred Mims, the associate men's athletics director, agrees.

"The basic issue with student athletes is the availability of practice," he said. "It's more of an issue of the lack of facilities, that athletes can only use the facilities at certain times, and so their class schedule needs to fit in with when they practice."

Travel also comes into play when athletes register for classes. During a season, some athletes are required to travel to games or meets on Thursday afternoons, which limits the classes they can take on Fridays, Gruber said.

"Student athletes are responsible for academics and athletics, and scheduling around traveling times helps them handle their responsibilities in both areas, which is very important to us," she said.

Wilson, a psychology major, said he plans to focus on sports psychology because he has been exposed to sports his entire life, and this may be a reason that athletes have sports-related majors.

"Athletes may just have those majors because they are very familiar with athletics and it is a big part of their lives," he said.

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Learning Links just one change in registration process

LEARNING LINKS

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to learn the class was listed under the European Film topic link.

"Especially when people are just looking through the course catalog, they often miss courses which apply to their interests," Creekmur said. "It's good to pull these interests together."

Antczak said he hopes UI advisers will also take advantage of the resource.

Assistant Director of Academic Advising Lisa Ingram said the new registration addition will be beneficial to advisers and students alike.

"It helps us with students whose schedules aren't yet fully

built — the ones who are looking for one more course to finish it off and want to make it a good one," she said.

The Academic Advising Center plans to use the Learning Links feature and other parts of ISIS next week for their transfer-student Orientation sessions.

Antczak has high hopes for the future of Learning Links, which has been in development for two years and will continue to expand its topic headings, course listings and detailed description of courses over the next year.

"The overall philosophy is for students to explore different connections and see the synergy between subject areas across the university," he said. "If this thing can make a positive impact on that one last course a student will

register for, it could change the entire semester for that student."

Other recent changes in the UI registration process include limiting the hours students are eligible to sign up for during early registration to 16 and the elimination of Social Security number rotation determining registration time for students with 90 hours and above.

The UI implemented the 16-hour limit in an attempt to prevent students from "holding" classes for friends with later registration times by signing up for these classes and then dropping them at a later date. Special permission can be obtained to surpass the 16-hour limit. On Dec. 8, after early registration is over, students will be permitted to sign up for a full 18-hour course load. In place of the previously used

Social Security number rotation system to assign student registration times, the UI has switched to a system based on the number of semester hours earned by a student. Graduate students, professional students, athletes and seniors with 90 semester hours or more will have first chance at registration starting Nov. 20. Students with at least 70 earned hours are eligible to register Nov. 28. From Nov. 29 through Dec. 5, all other students can register in order of earned semester hours.

Also effective Fall 2000, students with 0-29 semester hours must maintain a 1.85 GPA to remain in good standing with the UI. The minimum is 2.00 for those students with more than 29 earned hours.

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■ UISG hopes student course will finally be ISIS next sem

By Tracy The Daily

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Course evaluations to go online Bush narrows Gore's Iowa lead by 895

■ UISG hopes that student course evaluations will finally be available on ISIS next semester.

By Tracy Nemitz
The Daily Iowan

After three years of waiting, UI students may finally get access to peers' class critiques online.

Since 1998, in addition to the regular class evaluations called ACE (Assessing Classroom Environment), UI faculty have also had the option to provide students with six additional questions called Student Core Questions.

The questions address such issues as exams, class syllabi and the overall excellence of the course, and students respond to them on a scale of "strongly agree" to "strongly disagree."

UI Student Government Vice President Chris Linn said the questions were drawn up in 1997 in hopes that students would be able to view peers' class critiques when registering. However, the results have yet to be seen.

"It has been a really time-consuming task," Linn said.

Linn, who attempted to have class information posted online last year, is confident his goal will be realized in time for Fall 2001 registration. Ideally, the results of the questions will be linked to class descriptions on ISIS, he said.

Since the creation of the Student Core Questions, UISG has relied on Evaluations and Examination Services to compile the resulting data and put them onto a computer disk. The disk, containing only the results of the core questions, is then given to Student Government officials, Linn said.

In Spring 1999, 2,751 courses were evaluated using the ACE form, said Joyce Moore, the director of Evaluation and

Examination Services. Of those evaluations, only 1,086 included the Student Core questions.

Converting the compiled student information from the disk to the Web is the difficult part, Linn said. A Web program, which was only recently completed, is needed to put the information into a workable format. Then the ISIS Web team is responsible for getting it online, Linn said.

"Constructing ISIS has been a step-by-step process," he said. "Posting course evaluations has taken a backseat."

Joel Wilcox, the Web ISIS data system manager, has been working with Linn on this project. Wilcox indicated this has been a slow process because it has not been a priority.

"There have been too many other things out there to work on," he said.

"I am going to advocate to make this a priority," Linn said. "It will be a good tool for students to use during registration."

In 1998, before UISG tried its hand at posting the results online, several booklets containing the results were printed and distributed on various locations around campus, he said.

"The problem is that students did not want to wait, and some of the booklets disappeared," said Linn.

Posting the results on the Web will make the information more accessible to all students, he said.

Charles Newsom, a professor in the physics and astronomy department, feels the information should be available to students, yet he is concerned that posting the information may turn some classes into popularity contests.

"It would be very easy to get a good evaluation by making classes easy," he said. "In such a case, students would suffer."

Mary Cowles, an assistant professor of statistics and actuarial science, also voiced mixed feelings, but said she is for the

most part supportive.

"It seems an appropriate criteria in choosing classes is the opinion of peers," she said.

Cowles did express concern about who would have access to online information, however.

"It is good to get this information out to students, not the entire world," Cowles said.

Tina Sanders, a UI sophomore, said she has had classes in which she felt professors did not pay attention to evaluations. Sanders said posting course evaluation information would make teachers more accountable.

"It would be really helpful to know what I am getting myself into as well," Sanders said.

In addition to getting the evaluation results out to students, UISG, in conjunction with the UI Council on Teaching and Academic Affairs Committee, is striving to improve the existing Student Core Questions, Linn said.

The proposed questions focus more on the skills of the faculty teaching the class, said Amanda Meyer, the chairwoman of the academic committee.

Once questions are revised and the results are posted online, Linn said, he plans to campaign to get more faculty to incorporate the Student Core Questions into their evaluations.

Linn plans to make teachers more aware of the questions by using the faculty newsletter and by speaking in front of the UI Faculty Senate.

In addition, he hopes that faculty members who already support this process will help persuade their colleagues to incorporate the questions into their evaluations.

"I am sure students will show their support as well," Linn said. "Students can write letters to help convince the faculty that this is a helpful method in evaluating the course they will take."

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Langenberg in Linn County and Michael Mauro in Polk County acknowledged they were unaware of the state rule allowing voters who over-voted to fix mistakes on their ballots.

But they questioned the rule and its ability to be implemented. They also suggested it conflicts with an Iowa law that says "over-votes" should not be counted.

"I don't think the (persons who made the rule) understood what the problems of implementation would be," Slockett said.

The voting equipment Johnson County uses is not set up to accept over-votes; it instead counts only the votes on a ballot that are cast correctly. If a ballot contains votes for more than one candidate, it is spit out. However, the voter often has already left the polling area when the rejection occurs, Slockett said.

"If the voter leaves without noticing the ballot's return, there's nothing we can do because we use a secret ballot system," he said.

Johnson County equipment may also experience more mechanical and electrical difficulties than other counties, which require voters to place their ballots in a ballot box without having been read first, he said.

Equipment in other counties gives voters the option of correcting their mistakes simply with the push of a button, which allows the counties to more easily abide by the rule, Slockett said. When over-votes occur, the button lights up to inform voters of their mistake. They then have the opportunity to take another ballot and re-vote, he said.

Slockett said he attributes the over-votes to cases in which an individual is sick, elderly or has a disability.

Sioux County discovered an error in its tabulation while counting late absentee and special ballots Monday. Although all vote totals called in by precinct election officials on Election Day were proofed and found to be correct, officials discovered that the results were keyed into the computer inaccurately for Gore in one precinct. A keypunch operator mistake

only punched in 1,049 votes for both Bush and Gore; all should have been for Bush. The actual vote total for Gore was 154 in the precinct. The error narrowed the vice president's lead in Iowa by 895 votes, said Sioux County Auditor Dennis Lange.

Bush received another 32 votes after adding in absentee and special ballots, and Gore picked up five in Sioux County.

The final tally in Sioux County was 12,234 votes for Bush and 2,148 for Gore — not enough to change the outcome in Iowa.

With the tight election results, Republican Party Chairman Kayne Robinson said he needed the full canvassing results to advise the Bush campaign on whether it should seek a recount.

"We have to look at all the counties. About half of them did their canvass yesterday and about half today," Robinson said. "Bush came up about 1,000 votes (Monday), so we'll have to see what results at the end of the day today and then we'll make our advice to them."

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DEFINING SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Anyone can be targeted for sexual harassment, regardless of gender, age, race, or physical characteristics. Both women and men may experience sexual harassment; it can occur among peers or between people of unequal power and authority. It can occur between members of the opposite sex, and between people of the same sex.

Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome advances, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when:

- submission is made an express or implied term or condition of employment or status in a class, program, or activity; or
- submission to or rejection of the behavior is used to make an employment or educational decision (such as hiring, promotion, or grading a course); or
- the conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with a person's work or educational performance or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment for work or learning.

Sexual harassment may take many forms:

- physical assault
- a pattern of conduct that is intended to humiliate

- direct or implied threats that submission to sexual advances will be a condition of employment, work status, promotion, grades, or letters of recommendation
- direct propositions of a sexual nature
- comments of a sexual nature or subtle pressure for sexual activity
- sexually explicit statements, questions, jokes or anecdotes
- unnecessary touching, patting, hugging or brushing against a person's body
- remarks of a sexual nature about a person's clothing, body, about sexual activity, or about previous sexual experience.

ABOUT CONSENSUAL RELATIONSHIPS

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Such relationships present a conflict of interest for the parties, which significantly impacts the learning environment.

Amorous relationships between students and faculty outside the instructional context are discouraged because they also present the potential for conflicts of interest.

COMPLAINTS ON CAMPUS

The University takes sexual harassment seriously. During the 1999/2000 fiscal year, there were a total of 35 sexual harassment complaints reported to various University offices. Five of the complaints were filed in the Office of Affirmative Action; the remaining 30 complaints were handled by other University offices. Thirty-one were informal complaints and four were formal complaints. Sixteen complaints resulted in action being warranted. Actions taken may range from verbal warning to termination. In some instances, more than one action was warranted. Examples of the types of actions taken during 1999/2000 include: apology to complainant (3), counseling and educational training (11), verbal/written reprimands (11), demotion (1), leave of absence (1), and termination of agency contract (1). These examples are offered to demonstrate the seriousness with which the University regards sexual harassment.

IF YOU ARE SEXUALLY HARASSED

Remember: You have the right to a work environment or an educational environment free from sexual harassment.

Learn more about your rights and responsibilities: Request copies of the University's sexual harassment policy and complaint procedures, available from the Office of Affirmative Action or any one of the offices listed under the University Resources section which follows.

Seek information and support: You may feel a range of emotions from helplessness, to rage, to confusion, to fear. Talking with someone can help you develop strategies to remedy the situation and lessen the isolation you may be feeling.

Explore your informal and formal options:

- Document the incidents.
- Talk with the accused directly or write a letter to the accused. Clearly recount the incidents in question and their impact on you, and demand that the behavior stop. Deliver the letter by certified mail or in person; keep a copy.
- Discuss your experience with a supervisor, the Office of Affirmative Action, or a resource person in an office listed under University Resources. We can further assist you in defining and remedying the situation.
- Contact the Office of Affirmative Action for an informal resolution or a formal investigation of the situation. Your concerns will be handled in a confidential manner.

BE AWARE OF YOUR BEHAVIOR

- Pay attention to how your words and actions affect the work/learning environment, performance, and self-esteem of others.
- Distinguish between behaviors which may be acceptable socially, but which may not be acceptable in the workplace or classroom.
- Stop when someone asks you to discontinue a behavior.
- Do not assume that your peers or supervisees enjoy comments about their appearance, sexually-oriented jokes or comments, being touched, stared at, or propositioned.
- Do not assume that what you consider to be welcome sexual invitations will be welcomed by others.
- Do not instruct co-workers and supervisors to put up with offensive behavior.

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PREVENTING SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Education is fundamental to the prevention of sexual harassment. The Office of Affirmative Action provides educational programs and materials on this topic to individuals and units throughout the campus.

Copies of the University of Iowa's Policy on Sexual Harassment and Consensual Relationships, the Sexual Harassment Complaint Procedures, and brochures on sexual harassment prevention are available from the Office of Affirmative Action. Materials will be made available in alternative formats. Questions about the policy, the complaint procedures, or educational programs on sexual harassment prevention should be directed to the Office of Affirmative Action.

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CITY & WORLD

Board discusses overcrowding

■ The School Board will delay taking action on overcrowding in local schools for a year.

By Vanessa Miller
The Daily Iowan

Overcrowding in local schools and boundary changes within the district have consistently popped up on the agendas of many Iowa City School Board meetings throughout the past few years.

On Monday, at a county-wide town hall meeting, community members discussed the topic. At Tuesday night's School Board meeting, a local high-school student once again raised concerns over current district boundaries and their effects on overcrowding.

Min Zhang, a senior and student representative at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., expressed concern about overcrowding in his

briefing of school events. "Our building capacity is 1,500 students, but the population right now is 1,618," he said. "We are using three temporary buildings."

Zhang said that there are 344 seniors at West High school, and 410 eighth-graders are planning to enroll at West High next year.

"That means that our school would grow by at least 50 students," he said. "As it is, the hallways are already extremely crowded."

But board President Matt Goodlaxson said finding a solution to overcrowding is seemingly becoming less of a pressing concern.

"It doesn't feel like there is that same sense of urgency present that we have had in the past," he said.

Superintendent Lane Pluge agreed that no action will be taken right away.

"It will be at least a year before any plans will be implemented," he said. "But I

have designated a board made up of 21 individuals who are dedicated to investigating changes and opportunities in the district. They will look at important issues such as the general enrollment and the building capacity."

Goodlaxson emphasized that the School Board will not ignore overcrowding in schools.

"We would like to be very involved as a board," he said. "We look at redistricting as an education opportunity."

The board will continue to look at options to alleviate overcrowding, such as year-round schools, magnet schools and neighborhood schools.

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Ebola outbreak may reach Kenya

■ A group of Kenyans who attended funerals for Ebola victims may have become infected.

By Henry Wasswa
Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda — Health officials trying to contain an outbreak of Ebola said Tuesday that a group of people from neighboring Kenya may have come into contact with the deadly virus at funerals in Uganda.

The seven Kenyans were among 150 people Ugandan authorities believe may have come into contact with Ebola at funerals for three victims of the disease in central Uganda, said Dr. Samuel Okware, head of Uganda's task force on Ebola.

Health officials are trying to

track the outbreak, which has killed 110 people in Uganda since it was first identified in mid-October.

The Kenyan Health Ministry said it was notified Monday about the seven and that they had been traced and quarantined in their homes. They have shown no signs of Ebola but will be monitored for 42 days before they are declared free of infection, the ministry said in a statement Tuesday.

The statement also said more than 20,000 people crossing the Kenyan-Ugandan border have been screened since the Ebola outbreak was discovered and no cases of the virus have been found.

The 150 were people who attended the burials in Masindi Port of three recent Ebola victims — all relatives. The

husband of one of the three, who was also from Masindi, later died of Ebola as well and was buried in the cemetery of the hospital, in Kiryandongo, 133 miles north of Kampala, to prevent further spreading of the virus.

In many parts of Uganda it is customary to wash the body of the deceased. Afterward, mourners dip their hands in the washing water as a sign of solidarity and shake hands with other mourners.

When the outbreak was first reported, officials tried to contain the virus to the northern town of Gulu, but on Nov. 2, they confirmed that a soldier had died of the disease in Mbarara, 175 miles southwest of Kampala. His death was followed by three others in the same town.

Israel cordons off Palestinian communities

■ The blockade comes after four Israelis were killed in an ambush.

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel imposed a stringent blockade around Palestinian communities Tuesday in response to the deadly drive-by shootings of Israelis, paralyzing normal life but failing to halt violence. At least three Palestinians were killed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The killings of four Israelis Monday were part of a new "death on the roads" terror campaign by Palestinian militants, Israel said. Palestinian leaders harshly condemned the army cordon around the territories they control.

It came as Prime Minister Ehud Barak headed home from a U.S. trip that produced no peace breakthroughs and as Israelis and Palestinians braced for potentially widespread confrontations on Wednesday, the 12th anniversary of a symbolic declaration of Palestinian independence.

"The (Palestinian) state will be fundamental to peace in the Middle East," Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat declared upon his return to Gaza on Tuesday from an Islamic sum-

mit in Qatar.

Arafat, who was in exile when he first declared Palestinian independence on Nov. 15, 1988, has repeatedly promised that statehood would arrive this year. Some Palestinians have called for a unilateral declaration today.

But with the peace process derailed by violence, no such move is planned, Palestinian leaders said. Israel, meanwhile, has warned that it would respond harshly to any one-sided action by the Palestinians.

"There will be no decision on the Palestinian state in the coming few days," said Yasser Abed Rabbo, the Palestinian information minister.

In Tuesday's violence, three teen-agers, aged 13-19, were shot dead by Israeli troops in the West Bank and Gaza, hospital doctors said. Israel, however, denied that its soldiers had killed the two youths in Gaza, calling reports of the incident part of the "campaign of Palestinian lies that have inflamed the territories."

In a fourth case, Palestinians said a 50-year-old man died after settlers threw rocks at his car. A passenger in the car said the man was hit in the chest by a huge rock. Israeli police said no complaint had been filed, and so they had not begun an investigation.

Emissions trading hot topic at environmental conference

■ Trading pollution credits, which is supported by the U.S., is condemned by environmentalists.

By Arthur Max
Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — In Canada, a company spews heat-trapping gas from its smokestack. In Finland, a power company switches to a fuel that produces fewer greenhouse gases. Thus, the stage is set for a deal — not of power, but of pollution credits.

Efforts to check global warming have created a new commodity: pollution — or the lack of it — that is being traded on the market like sugar or equities. And it is producing a new breed of businessman: the pollution trader.

As negotiators from 175 countries continued talks in The Hague on Tuesday on how to curb greenhouse gases, emissions trading is standing out among the most contentious issues. Some parties denounce it as a huge loophole that will let major polluters go unrestrained.

A small group of professional traders are circulating among the delegates, holding workshops and explaining how trades can be structured, monitored, verified and regulated.

"We are telling them, 'This is how it works; you don't have to be afraid of it,'" said Garth Edward of the New York-based

trading company Natsource.

Natsource put together the deal last week for electricity company EPCOR Utilities Inc., based in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, to buy 50,000 tons of carbon credits from Fortum, the owner of the Finnish power plant that converted to from peat to biomass — now using shrubs and residues from crop harvests to fuel the plant. The price was not disclosed, but credits normally sell for \$1 to \$3 a ton, Edward said.

EPCOR can bank those 50,000 credits, cashing them in later if it overshoots the emissions allowance set by the Canadian authorities.

So far, such deals have been small and experimental. But if trading become widely accepted, the price of credits could rise sharply, developing into a market worth hundreds of billions of dollars. Eventually, they could be traded in a bourse like soya futures.

Emissions trading was enshrined in the agreement concluded in Kyoto, Japan, three years ago, that set reduction targets for the industrial world, but the negotiators could not agree on how much trading should be allowed.

The United States, Japan, Canada and some other industrialized countries want a free and unlimited market. They argue it will lower the cost of meeting the Kyoto target of trimming emissions globally by 5.2 percent from 1990 levels by 2012.

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Fox investigates Bush's cousin

■ A Fox elections analyst made frequent phone calls to his cousin George W. Bush on election night.

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fox News Channel is investigating whether an election-night consultant related to George W. Bush provided his cousin's campaign with insider exit-poll data.

Meanwhile, the network played down John Ellis' role in helping Fox News Channel declare at 1:16 a.m. CST on Nov. 8 that Bush had won the presidency.

Ellis was working on a temporary contract, and his status is under review, said John Moody, the Fox News Channel vice president for news and editorial quality.

Ellis, a first cousin to the Texas governor, was the director of Fox's decision team on election night. He was responsible for interpreting election data and helping Fox News Channel declare states for either Bush or Al Gore.

"He was hired by Fox because of his ability, not his bloodline," Moody said. Ellis

worked for 11 years at NBC News and had an excellent reputation as an elections-returns analyst, he said.

The *New Yorker* reported that Ellis had frequent phone conversations with Bush and his brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, on election night, letting them know how the vote was going.

Fox is examining whether those conversations violated rules set by Voter News Service restricting when exit-poll information could be released. The service is a consortium that conducts the surveys for five television networks and the Associated Press.

Ellis, who would not comment, acknowledged in a letter to the *New Yorker* that he spoke with George W. Bush twice on the afternoon of Nov. 7 but did not share any exit-poll data.

"I did tell him I thought the race would be close overall, but he was already well aware of that," Ellis said in the letter.

Ellis, whose mother, Nancy Ellis, is the sister of former President George Bush, acknowledged speaking frequently with both cousins in the evening about vote results, not exit-poll information. Other members of Fox's election-night team were communicating with

Gore's campaign, he said.

By about 1 a.m. CST, the statistics were looking good for Bush, and the *New Yorker* said this was reflected in Ellis' phone conversations.

"It was just the three of us guys handing the phone back and forth — me with the numbers, one of them a governor, the other the president-elect," Ellis said in the magazine. "Now, that was cool."

Although Ellis was part of the team calling Florida, and thus the election, for Bush, Fox News Channel said Moody made the final decision. ABC, NBC, CBS and CNN all made the same call within four minutes.

Two hours later, each network had rescinded its declaration; the Florida results are still in dispute.

Bob Steele, the director of the ethics program at the Poynter Institute in Florida, said he found Ellis' conversations with his cousins while working at a news agency troubling. He called the incident a black mark on Fox's reputation.

"His connection with them is so profoundly personal that I don't see that it's possible for him to wear a legitimate, detached, professional observer-analyst hat," Steele said.

Clock ticks on export-tax legislation

■ To avoid an international trade war, Congress must act before Friday.

By Curt Anderson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress sent President Clinton legislation on Tuesday to stave off a potentially damaging trans-Atlantic trade war by replacing a U.S. export-tax system that was judged an illegal subsidy by the World Trade Organization.

With the presidential race unresolved, lawmakers decided to postpone other major tax and budget decisions until December. But if the tax bill languishes beyond Friday, the European Union is prepared to begin imposing retaliatory tariffs on U.S. products.

"The clock is ticking, and only by acting now can we avoid a destructive trans-Atlantic trade war," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "There will be no winners in such a war."

The bill, which cleared the Senate unanimously earlier

this month, passed the House by 316-72. President Clinton is expected to sign it in time to meet the Friday deadline.

The Senate also approved by voice vote a temporary spending measure to keep government programs running through Dec. 5, rather than attempting to finish budget negotiations this week with the White House for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. Lawmakers said there was too much uncertainty and distraction surrounding the Florida presidential recount.

Although Congress won't be in session, some negotiations will continue while the election is settled.

"We will continue to meet on the issues that are outstanding," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Later Tuesday, the House and Senate passed on voice vote a measure providing \$445 million in federal payments for the District of Columbia's 2001 budget. The bill initially faced a veto threat over language limiting needle exchanges for drug addicts and banning tobacco possession by minors, but those

items were removed, and Clinton is expected to sign it.

Also Tuesday, the White House asked Congress to provide an additional \$750 million this year in mostly military aid for Israel, Egypt and Jordan as the Middle East struggles through a period of renewed violence. That would come on top of more than \$3 billion already provided to the three countries.

The trade-tax bill, costing \$4.5 billion over 10 years, would replace the current U.S. Foreign Sales Corporation tax system that the EU successfully challenged in the WTO. The legislation would rewrite the law in an attempt to meet WTO guidelines but preserve in a new form tax breaks used by more than 6,000 U.S. companies to remain competitive globally.

"The strong bipartisan support to pass the FSC repeal and replacement legislation demonstrates the United States' commitment to abide by its WTO obligations," said U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky. "The legislation fully addresses the WTO panel's findings and should put an end to this matter."

Clinton softens view of LBJ in Vietnam

■ The president says the U.S. shouldn't apologize to Vietnam for its role in the war.

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei — Soon to be the first American president to visit Hanoi, the capital of communist Vietnam, President Clinton said Tuesday he is more sympathetic about Lyndon Johnson's escalation of the war there.

"He did what he thought was right," said the president, at that time a college war protester who avoided military service.

In an interview with the Associated Press aboard Air Force One on a trip that will make him the first American president to visit since the war ended in 1975, Clinton said, "I now see how hard it was" for Johnson.

When Johnson took office in 1963, the United States had



Associated Press/Rick Bowmer
President Clinton comments aboard Air Force One on the ongoing developments in the U.S. presidential elections en route to Brunei on Tuesday.

16,000 military personnel in South Vietnam. U.S. troop strength grew to 536,100 by the time Johnson left office in 1969; more than 30,000 Americans were killed in action while Johnson was president.

"I believe he did what he thought was right under the circumstances," Clinton said. "These decisions are hard. And one of the things I have learned, too, is when you decide to employ force, there will always be unintended consequences."

The president avoided saying whether he holds second thoughts about his 1969 description of the war as one he despised. Instead, he said he is glad "the American people have been able to look to the future" in relations with Vietnam.

As a student at Oxford University in England, Clinton was a chief organizer of two anti-war rallies in London in 1969 and, back home, helped organize a huge march in Washington.

Clinton spoke en route to an economic summit in Brunei with leaders of Pacific Rim nations. Relaxing in a leather seat, wearing jeans and a jacket embroidered with his name and the presidential seal, he was in high spirits even though it was nearly 1 a.m.

Fed expected to leave interest rate alone

■ However, rates may be cut if the markets remain volatile because of post-election jitters.

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve will almost certainly remain on the sidelines today in its battle against inflation given the jitters on Wall Street about the unresolved presidential election, analysts said.

And some economists did not rule out the possibility that the central bank could be forced down the road to start cutting interest rates if election uncertainty escalates into bigger problems.

"The longer this election stays unsettled, the more likely we

are to get volatile financial markets, including a weaker dollar," said David Jones, the chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a New York bond firm.

Jones said if the U.S. currency value starts falling, that could trigger a rush for the exits by foreign investors, pushing U.S. stocks and bond prices down sharply.

In that event, he said, the central bank would feel compelled to ride to the rescue, as it did in the fall of 1998 during the height of the global financial crisis, with interest rate cuts to calm market concerns.

But unless there are some dramatic developments in financial markets, Jones and other analysts said they expected Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his col-

leagues to leave interest rates unchanged until next spring.

These analysts believe, based on statements from various Fed policy-makers, that the central bank thinks it is close to achieving its hoped-for soft landing, in which the sizzling economy slows to a more sustainable pace that will keep inflation under control.

"Barring any dramatic financial market seizure, the Fed will be on hold for another six months," said Richard Yamarone, an economist at Argus Research Corp.

Wall Street, which hates uncertainty, has been unsettled by the current election stalemate, which has come on top of a string of weaker-than-expected earnings reports by a number of major corporations.

Military recruiters, coming to a mall near you

■ The armed services will use more prominent mall offices and the Internet to boost recruiting.

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon plans to set up recruiting stations in major shopping malls across the nation, opening a new "front" in its battle to attract young men and women, a senior official said Tuesday.

Bernard Rostker, the under-secretary of Defense for personnel and readiness, told reporters that in December the first of these new recruiting offices would be established in the Potomac Mills megamall outside Washington, D.C. It will seek recruits for the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

"We'll try it in a number of other high-traffic malls throughout the country," he said, without mentioning any specific places.

Rostker described the planned recruiting stations as "gee-whiz, high-tech" offices, a departure from the military's usual approach of putting recruiters in low-rent, sometimes obscure areas with little pedestrian traffic.

"You look at our normal recruiting stations and ask, 'Why aren't they in high-traffic areas?'" Rostker said. The reply he usually gets is that rents in such places are too high.

"You say, 'Why are the rents high?' And the answer is, 'Because a lot of people go there,'" he said, mocking the logic of past practice.

This new approach is part of a broader series of changes the Pentagon is making to

strengthen its recruiting at a time when more high-school graduates are going directly to college rather than serving in the military first. The booming civilian economy also has made recruiting more difficult.

The military services are making more use of the Internet to get their recruiting message out, and the Air Force is making more use of television advertising. The Pentagon has established an Internet site, called Today's Military, to provide information on military service, including educational benefits.

In this past budget year, which ended Sept. 30, each service met its recruiting goals — the first time in three years that all achieved their standard. In 1999, both the Army and the Air Force fell short, and in 1998, the Army and Navy fell short.

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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

They're on schedule.

— UI president Mary Sue Coleman's response to repeated questions regarding the repair of UI fire hazards. Coleman declined to specify the actual dates of the repairs. The full interview can be found on page 4A.

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EDITORIALS

A fresh face on registration ...

ISIS: New and improved

ISIS has eyes — two of them. They see our pain, our frustration, and now ... our splendor.

On Nov. 20, the modernized registration process will make its proud debut, evoking shrieks of glee and sighs of relief from the UI's frustrated upperclassmen. The watering mouths of deprived students are sure to savor the sweet taste of academic retribution. At long last, UI students who have despondently watched their classes cancel before their eyes time and time again will take courses in which they are actually interested.

Nov. 20 marks the unveiling of a judicious registration process assigned by seniority. Students with 90 or more hours are allotted earlier times, and the students who have completed fewer than 90 constitute the next group, which registers beginning Nov.

The once fanciful pipe dream of a completely satisfactory schedule now seems a reality.

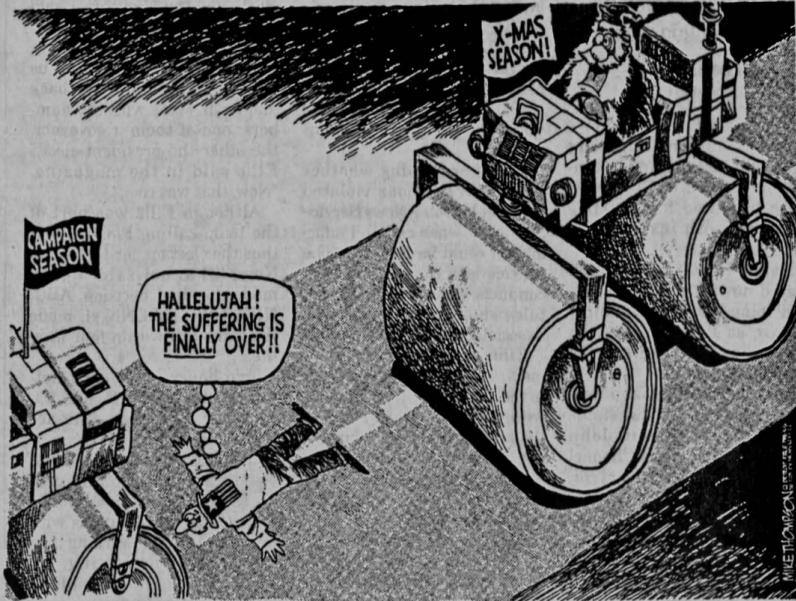
28. Those with fewer than 72 hours will remain under the merciless wrath of the Social Security number rotation procedure. Though seemingly unfair to the exasperated student with a smaller number of hours, this new program rewards those who take more courses and students who have served their sentence of chagrined teeth-grinding.

Under the more explicit jurisdiction of the semester-hour-based registration system, the UI can expect fewer students to biannually contend spiteful blacklisting. To those undergraduates who consistently receive cringe-worthy registration dates: Take heed. Now, the once fanciful pipe

dream of a completely satisfactory schedule seems a reality. Students can sleep soundly knowing that the reward of hard work will one day bear the fruit of scheduling ease.

Upon the dawning of this new era of registration, UI students can finally approach their computers with either delight or the assurance that, however grim the imminent scheduling process, their time of glory awaits. After two or three years of anticipation, students firmly set in their majors will earn the chance to enroll in classes vital to their timely graduation or alleviating to their grueling schedules. Meanwhile, students still early in their college careers can build the academic foundation necessary to reap the impending benefits of warranted early registration.

Liz Basedow is a *DI* editorial writer.



Life goes on, live at 6!

The next 700 words have nothing to do with Florida.

(It's funny, the feeling you get when 11 words increase your readership 60 percent.)

As the pundits pack up their white boards and graphics guys clean the red and blue out of their maps, America sighs its collective sigh and asks the inevitable question:

"Honey, what the hell do we talk about now?"

Well, we're in luck. The 17 people in all of New York-Los Angeles-Washington who weren't consumed with projecting the winner of Florida ... both times ... are hard at work right now to make sure Americans won't have to worry themselves much longer with that little Constitutional crisis down south.

Ladies and gentlemen: I proudly present ... THE NEWS (or a reasonable facsimile).

Prime Time O.J.!

What better way to escape the doldrums of an American political tragedy than with *American Tragedy*, CBS' earth-shattering look inside the Dream Team of lawyers that snatched O.J. Simpson's freedom away from the racially oppressive jaws of "DNA evidence" and "reality"?

See soldier of truth Johnnie Cochran, played by Ving Rhames, fight off the forces of evil by rearranging O.J.'s living room! See district attorney Marcia Clark fight for justice, relying only on her wits and an array of marvelous haircuts!

Most importantly, rid yourself of doubts about America's legal system down in Florida by watching CBS commemorate our judicial system's finest hour.



Source: www.cbs.com

Johnnie Cochran (played here by Ving Rhames) is back, and he's bad.

Election 2004 — The Iowa Caucus is just around the corner!

While minor details are sorting themselves out in Palm Beach — you know, the actual winner and all — don't think it's too early to get excited about the next election.

Surely *Newsweek* is hot on the trail. On Nov. 18, 1996 — the first issue after Clinton beat the political hell out of that one guy who left politics for a lucrative spot on Comedy's Central's "The Daily Show" — *Newsweek* took a look at the frontrunners for Election 2000. Some of the early picks were Colin Powell — a general with "star power" — and "obvious" candidate Liddy Dole. Also noted by *Newsweek* was a particular Texas governor who avoided the Dole campaign, according to a close advisor, because "we don't want to raise any expectations."

Given this track record, it is surely only a matter of time before *Newsweek* looks to the Democratic ranks to pick its next contender to the throne, possibly including: Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, freshly re-elected Connecticut Sen. Joe

Lieberman, outgoing Secretary of Energy Bill Richardson and former U.S. Sen. Al Gore, Jr.

On the other hand, keep an eye out for the Green and Libertarian parties to trot out fresh homegrown talent such as ... Ralph Nader and Harry Browne!

Monkey See, Monkey Dow!

Why trouble yourself with the ups and downs of the Electoral College when you can track the ups and downs of something a little less serious, such as the national economy.

Tuesday, the Dow Jones Industrial Average finished up 163 points, with NASDAQ up 171 — its 10th-largest percentage gain ever.

This all came hot off the heels of five or six days of consistent losses. Louise Yamada, head of technical research at Saloman Smith Barney, told the *Washington Post*, "We still consider the market very fragile." Cheer up, Louise! Happy days are here again!

Why the sudden turnaround? An increase in America's productive capacity? A sudden influx of foreign investment? Hell no! Good ol' fashioned chaos! With that kind of zany fiscal fun, don't even think of taking your eyes away from CNBC.

What will happen tomorrow? Big-time gains? Bank-breaking losses? Tune in, folks. You can't win if you don't play!

Adam J. White is the *DI* Viewpoints editor. He can be reached at: adam-white@uiowa.edu.

UI colleges limit early registration ...

The line forms at the rear

Preregistration for the spring semester is just around the corner, and while some of the old problems have been worked out, new problems are being brought to the experience.

This year marks the first time the UI will base registration on the number of semester hours students have rather than their Social Security numbers. This has been a huge step forward in response to students' pleas for the administration to come up with a more fair method of registering.

But a week later, the administration also announced that students in several UI colleges will be limited to registering for 16 semester hours or fewer during early registration.

This system of limiting the number of hours is unfair and an inconvenience for both students and administrators. Many students take more than 16 hours a semester and will now find themselves unable to register for the courses they

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need to fulfill their major requirements.

For example, many schools at the university require undergraduate students to apply for classes before preregistration even begins. The courses they are accepted into are then held for them until the end of preregistration, when they lose priority for those courses. Many students will find they are not able to register for all of their saved courses, having to leave one out because of the 16-semester-hour cap.

Although each school will probably allow students to maintain their priority for those classes even after the preregistration time period, it is a useless inconvenience to both the students and the administrators who have to go

out of their way to ensure the class is saved.

Many people also need to take 18 semester hours to stay on track to graduate in a certain amount of time. It is already difficult enough for students to get all the classes they need to fulfill their major requirements and graduate in a timely manner, and this is just another way for the UI administration to make the issue more complex.

Those students who have taken the initiative to take more classes and have a higher number of semester hours deserve to be given the chance to take the amount of classes they want.

The UI needs to rethink this cap on early registration hours and simplify the process of registration to a one-time session on ISIS, rather than repeated attempts to go back and register for extra courses after preregistration is over.

Carolyn Kresser is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A note from the Viewpoints editor

A previously-retracted letter, submitted by UI law student Rodney Kleitsch, was inadvertently edited and published on the Viewpoints page ("Bowlsby must recognize his mistake and save Iowa football," Nov. 13).

The Viewpoints staff apologizes for this error.

Adam J. White
DI Viewpoints editor

UI should reconsider its building priorities

Only one short year after occupants of the south end of Seashore Hall were evicted when the building was deemed structurally unsound in the event of a heavy snowfall, the *DI* has provided a report by the state of Iowa Board

of Regents that the remainder of Seashore Hall has "significant deficiencies" for fire safety ("Report: Three UI buildings don't comply with fire code," Nov. 9). The estimated cost to repair these deficiencies in Seashore Hall is \$1 million, an amount that is not currently available in the UI's General Operating Budget. Although officials report that fire hazards have been corrected in 92 percent of campus buildings and that they want the "youngsters" to feel safe and secure, this is hardly soothing to faculty and students who find it necessary to spend time in Seashore.

While it seems ridiculous to invest another million dollars in the

sinking ship that is Seashore Hall, it is also troubling that the same issue of the *DI* reported that approximately \$5 million is being invested to install Ethernet hardware in Currier and Stanley residence halls ("Currier, Stanley students connect to Ethernet," Nov. 9). The residents appear appreciative, stating how easily the new Ethernet lines allow them to pirate music from Napster without tying up their phone lines. I suggest that the University should examine its priorities and invest funds to address more important issues such as compliance with state safety codes.

Ryan Spohn
UI graduate student

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On the SPOT

Should the UI limit on-campus Napster use to prevent network congestion?



"I like Napster. You should be able to use it as much as you want."

Graham Braun
UI sophomore



"No. The computer connections should be strong enough for whatever you throw at them."

Ryan Pedersen
UI senior



"No. Whatever anyone does on their computers is up to them."

Matthew Doxtad
UI freshman



"No. Even if they did limit it, the network would still be clogged."

Cheri Morris
UI freshman



"They should get rid of all Internet connections, then go back to Morse code."

Matt Stanwell
UI senior

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■ A Coralville provides a new venue for live

By Karen Sch...
The Daily

Good coffee. Live music. Terrapin located at 11 Coralville, has i

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Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

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 7pm **DAWSON'S CREEK**
 8pm **felicity**

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CNBC	Bus. Center (5:30)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live						
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SPEED	Aviation	Legends	Planes of Fame	Ship	Boat	Boat Racing	Aviation	Legends	Planes of Fame			
ESPN	Bowling (Live)	NHL Hockey: Dallas Stars at Buffalo Sabres (Live)	Soccer	SportsCenter	Baseball	NHL						
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FOXSP	Football	Word	Chi. Spo.	Tennis: WTA Chase Championships	The Slant	Nat. Sports Report	Sports	Night				
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Who's Daughter Is She? (95) **	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.					
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VH1	Rock	Stars	Great Hard Rock	Great Hard Rock	Heavy Metal (R, '81) *** (Harvey Atkin)							
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Closed Doors	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM	Lie/Dog	Animals	Scavengers	Crocodile Hupler	O'Shea	Contact	Scavengers	Crocodile Hunter				
USA	JAG: True Callings	Nash Bridges	For Richer or Poorer (PG-13, 97) ** (Tim Allen)	Martin	Martin	Str Poker						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Simply Irresistible	Goodbye Lover (R, 98) **	Oz: Obituaries	C. Rock	Autopsy: Crimes	Movie						
DIS	Up, Up and Away (00)	Uncle Buck (PG, 89) ** (John Candy)	Jackson	Jackson	Zorro	Mickey						
MAX	Wing Commander	Timecop (7:15) (R, 94) **	Boys Don't Cry (R, 99) ***	Bedtime	Movie							
STARZ	Movie	One/One	American Pie (R, 99) **	Dogma (8:35) (R, 99) ** (Ben Affleck, George Clooney)	Fear and ...							
SHOW	Loverboy (5:15)	The Rage: Carrie 2 (R, 99) ** (Emily Bergl)	Soul Food	Resur.	Number One Fan (10:35) (R)							

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

FOURTH FLOOR

ANOTHER NEW SWEATER, HUH?
 YEAH, SO!
 SHE MUST BE CUTE.
 ARE YOU IMPLYING THAT I'M BUYING SO MANY SWEATERS BECAUSE THE SALES LADY IS CUTE AND I'M TOO WEAK TO JUST COME OUT AND ASK HER FOR A DATE?
 YES
 SO I'M WEAK.

DILBERT

THE DOGBERT TEMP AGENCY USES GENETIC ENGINEERING TO GROW OUR OWN WORKERS.
 ISN'T THAT DANGEROUS?
 I WEAR SAFETY GOGGLES.
 I'M THE NEW TEMP.
 UM... I'M ALICE.

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ESTABLISHING THE PECKING ORDER ON THE NATIONAL CLOWN SOCIETY'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS...
 WHAT IS IT?
 LIMITED-EDITION BARBIE DOLLS!
 LIMITED-EDITION?
 SHE HAS HIPS ONLY 2,000 WERE MADE.

Doonesbury

DAD, I FOUND A WINNER. A TOTAL NO-BRAINER!
 IN FACT, I'M SO SURE WE COULD FLIP THIS INVENTORY, I'LL STORE IT IN MY BEDROOM!
 WHAT IS IT?
 LIMITED-EDITION BARBIE DOLLS!
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calendar

Antony and Cell Biology Department Seminar, "Role of the Sec 6/8 Complex in Polarized and Constitutive Membrane Growth," by Charles A. Yeaman, Ph.D., Stanford University, today at 11 a.m., Room 1-561, Bowen Science Building.
 Board of Regents meeting, today at 12:30 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.
 TOW Seminar, "Does Auctioning of Entry Licenses Increase Market Prices?: An Experimental Study," by Jan Potters, Tilburg University, today at 3:30 p.m., Room W207, Pappajohn Business Building.
 Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, "Waves in Dusty Plasmas," by Professor Robert Merlino, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.
 Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar, "Ds Charm Meson Hadroproduction From E781-SELEX Fermilab Experiment," by Mithat Kaya, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.
 Women's Resource and Action Center discussion, "MI Familia," today at 4 p.m., WRAC.
 "Fighting the Diabetes Epidemic," by Robert Spanheimer, M.D., and Greg Doelle, M.D., today at 7 p.m., Clarion Hotel, Coralville.
 Ellen Douglas and Mark Levine read fiction and poetry, today at 8 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library.

horoscopes

Wednesday, November 15, 2000 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make changes in your living arrangements today. Be careful not to overspend or take on a project that is beyond your capabilities. Try to encourage others to help, but don't be pushy.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have trouble pleasing friends and relatives. It is best to suit yourself rather than bang your head against a wall. You need to relax and get in touch with your own feelings.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be able to make progress in your business deals today. Be discriminating when choosing partners. Some individuals may want to ride your coattails.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll have problems understanding your partner's actions. Go over the events that led to the dilemma facing you. You must look at all the facts if you wish to eliminate confusion.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone you trust may not have your best interests in mind. Avoid involvement in secret affairs or triangles that could ruin your reputation. Don't believe everything you hear.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can move into a position of leadership if you are willing to voice your opinions at group meetings. Your strength and determination will surely win you points as well as allies.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can expect to have difficulties with female members of your family. You will need patience to avoid outbursts of temper. It is best not to confront emotional situations.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel will promote romance and adventure. You will be interested in the cultural background of those you meet. You can acquire knowledge if you are willing to try new things.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may get bogged down if you allow others to push their responsibilities on you. Confusion regarding the personal papers of someone close to you may be unnerving.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have to take a long hard look at your emotional commitments. You will not be too happy if your mate is overindulgent. Don't do things that will encourage escapism.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be able to inspire confidence in others and get them to help you accomplish your goals. Your charming manner will entice your mate and help stabilize your relationship.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance will be most alluring. Travel and philosophical pursuits will be exciting and rewarding. Don't overspend on entertainment or personal purchases.

public access tv schedule

Channel 2	Live and Local	9 p.m.	Iowa City Underground
7 p.m.	Green Fair 2000	10:30 p.m.	Bad Moon Rising #3
7:30 p.m.	City High Homecoming	11 p.m.	Son of Uvulation #2
8:10 p.m.	Parade	11:30 p.m.	Real News #2
8:25 p.m.	Coralville Central Elementary Presents: CARING		

The Ledge

By Jesse Ammerman

More problems with the Florida votes...

- Because of ballot confusion, thousands of Palm Beach residents unwittingly voted for Gerald Ford.
- Libertarian candidate Harry Browne is now demanding a recount.
- Residents of Florida's rural counties thought they were supposed to "connect the dots" on the ballot.
- Many University of Miami students were found scrawling "FSU suck!" on their ballots.
- "Hal Goor" was found to be a leading write-in candidate.
- Many of the state's retirees mistakenly used presidential ballots for their daily bingo tournaments.
- Ballots containing votes for Gore were accidentally slipped into paper shredders and set aflame during the recount.
- Members of the University of Florida football team recently admitted to cheating on their ballots.
- The Gore campaign has hired Johnnie Cochran to present its legal case. "If the votes don't amount, you must recount!" Cochran proclaimed.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1004

ACROSS

- Cake with a kick
- Lemon locale?
- Freestyle musical performance
- Cousins of kiwis
- Pricing word
- El Dorado's lure
- Airplane for a rock singer?
- Pinch, in a way
- Currently plentiful
- Scrum game
- Playpen item
- When repeated, a 1953 Cole Porter musical
- Comparative word
- Medical supplies for a chanteuse?
- Argus-eyed
- Trolley predecessor
- Guitarist Hendrix
- Scrape together
- Slight
- Certain erratum
- Use an atomizer
- Cooking area for an actor?
- Part of Q.E.D.
- Bush spokesman
- Fleischer
- Hero
- Lost
- In an unharmonious way
- "How dumb of me!"
- Place for a senator's car?
- Last in a series
- "Seinfeld" role
- End-of-performance call
- Conductor Pekka Salonen
- Communicated like Marlee Matlin
- Where people shape up
- Seem suitable for
- acid
- 1991 gangster role for Warren Beatty
- Queens stadium name
- Kind of salad
- Green perimeters
- Rembrandt van
- Writer Harper
- Pumpkin time: Abbr.
- Quaternities
- "Fanny" novelist
- Kalfiyeh wearer
- Dick
- Understood
- Disheveled
- Santa Fe Trail town
- Take on
- Invention spawned by a pie tin
- Years, once
- Patissier employee
- Butler's haunt
- Long basket, in basketball slang
- "Get ___" (1957 hit)
- Capital near Caliao
- Literally, "commander"
- Costa
- Hot month in Quebec
- Colorful wraps
- Apiaris's woe
- Copper coating: Var.
- Decreased?
- America's Cup entrant
- Extreme
- They're committed to memory
- Cabinetmaker's tool
- 52 11 to 20, for some counters
- Queens stadium name
- Comparable
- Cabinetmaker's tool
- Handouts
- Ring master?
- Joplin specialty

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INSIDE

Bigger Unit:
 Randy Johnson wins his third Cy Young Award, Page 2B.



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Headlines: Kinnick may be renovated, Page 3B • JJ happy in reclusive retirement Page 3B • Sorting out a messy Big Ten, Page 3B

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: NHL, Stars at Sabres, ESPN, 7 p.m.
The Skinny: This is the first game featuring last year's Stanley Cup teams since Brett Hull scored a disputed goal in Game 6. Brett Hull should get booed.



NBA
 7 p.m. Heat at Nets, TNT
College Basketball
 7 p.m. New Mexico at Temple, ESPN2

SPORTS QUIZ

Who is Iowa's leading returning rebounder?
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA			
Atlanta	99	San Antonio	86
Portland	97	Utah	77
Charlotte	89	Houston	110
Miami	86	Chicago	83
Cleveland	96	New York	
Golden State	86	Seattle	late
Sacramento	96	Denver	
Orlando	82	L.A. Lakers	late

NHL			
Phoenix	2	San Jose	3
Washington	2	New Jersey	2
Columbus	3	St. Louis	
Dallas	2	Edmonton	late
Tampa Bay	1	Chicago	
Montreal	0	Vancouver	late

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Tuesday
 7 p.m. Men's Basketball 85-69 win over Hungary

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.

Saturday
 11:10 a.m. Football, at Minnesota, Minneapolis
 7 p.m. Volleyball, vs. Michigan Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 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

IOWA BRIEF

Iowa volleyball scores recruit

The Iowa volleyball team continues to build this season. Coach Rita Buck-Crockett received a national letter of intent to play for the Hawkeyes from Kassie Petty early Tuesday.

Petty is a 5-foot-11 outside hitter who recently completed her senior season at Calvin High School in Escondido, Calif. Petty also competed for the Coast Club Team, which finished third nationally this season. Petty was an All-League selection all four years of her high-school career and was team MVP her senior season.

"Kassie comes from one of the best club teams in the country," Buck-Crockett said. "She can play every position, has good court sense and good ball skills."

Also excelling academically, Petty has the third-highest GPA in her class and is student body president and a member of the National Honor Society.

— by Todd Brommelkamp

Hawkeyes come out hungry in second half

Iowa knocks off Hungary, 85-69, to win its final exhibition game of the season.

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

Most of Atomeromu Se's players looked as though they were old enough to have fathered several of their opponents, and their shoes and warm-up jerseys didn't exactly match, but for one half, the touring Hungarians played like a battle-tested basketball team.

The Iowa men's basketball

team survived an early first-half scare to defeat the Hungarian National Team, 85-69, Tuesday night in Iowa City.

"We definitely didn't come out right tonight," said guard Dean Oliver. "This was a good lesson to learn during the exhibition season."

Freshman center Jared Reiner got Iowa off to a quick start by scoring the game's first four points as Iowa took a 6-0 lead early. However, the veteran Hungarian team battled back to tie the score at 19-19, causing Alford to explode at his team during a television time-out. Red in the face, the coach scolded his players above the noise of a nearly capacity

Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Despite Alford's pep talk, Iowa continued to struggle against the Hungarians. After taking a brief lead on an Oliver jumper following the time-out, Atomeromu Se kept the pressure on Iowa. For the remainder of the half, Iowa never held a lead of more than four points. The teams retired to their locker rooms with Iowa leading 43-41 at the half.

"We're still a very new team trying to understand things," Alford said on his team's first half performance. "This was good for us to learn."

As the second half began, Iowa began to gradually show life. The Hawkeyes opened up

their first double digit lead of the evening at 54-43 following a basket by Reggie Evans. From that point on, things seemed to fall into place for the Hawkeyes, as they never led by less than five points.

Luke Recker paced the Hawkeyes with 20 points while Evans chipped in 19 to go along with eight rebounds. Four Iowa players scored in double digits, and every member on the roster saw playing time.

During much of the second half, Alford experimented with the Iowa lineup using players like Cortney Scott to light a fire



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan
 Luke Recker dunks after a steal in Iowa's game against Hungary Tuesday

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2000 HAWKEYE WRESTLING MEDIA DAY

Hunting for No. 7

Iowa coach Jim Zalesky is urging his team to be more aggressive in its pursuit of a national title.

By Jeremy Schnitker
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team's motto this year isn't just to win another national title, as it has for six seasons in a row. It wants to dominate, break records.

During Tuesday's wrestling media day, Iowa coach Jim Zalesky made it clear that this team needs to go out and seek a possible seventh consecutive national title with a vengeance.

"I told these guys I think they had the wrong approach last year," Zalesky said. "To me, they were defending a title instead of going after a title. I don't want to be defending the national title, I want to be going after it."

"My theme is you always got to be a hunter when you go on the mat."

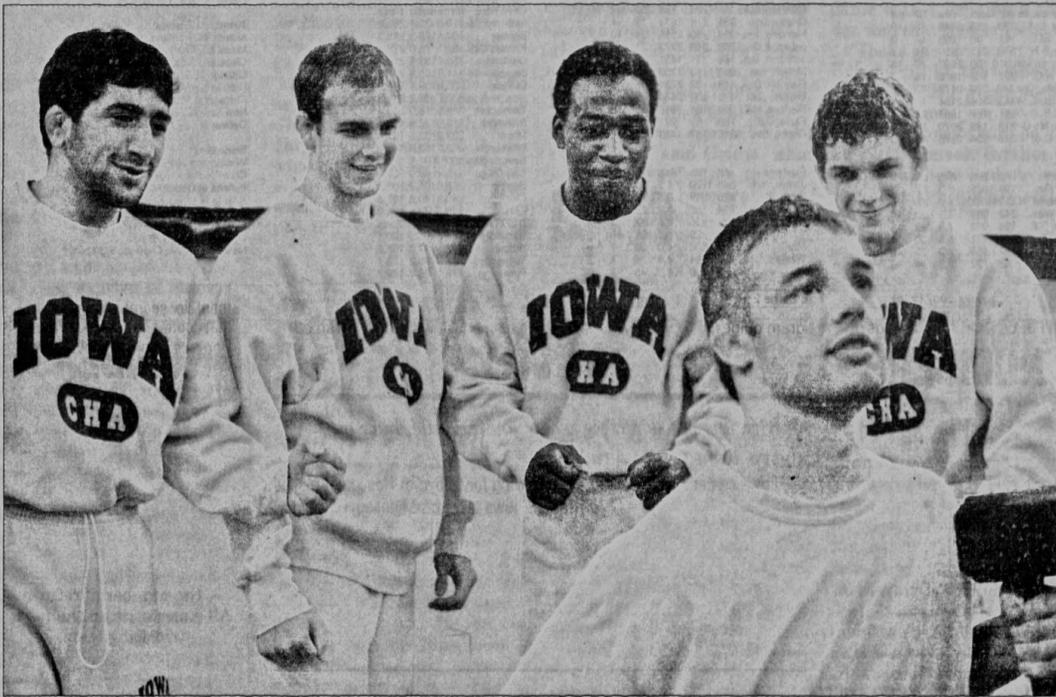
Despite going undefeated last year in dual meets and winning both the Big Ten and NCAA tournaments, the Hawkeyes walked away from the 1999-00 season a little bitter.

They barely won the national title over Iowa State. Iowa trailed heading into the last day of competition, and it took a lot of guys wrestling back after losses to win.

For most programs, winning a national title is good enough, no matter the score. Not for these guys.

NCAAs were close because of a couple of guys who did not wrestle up to their seeds. Doug Schwab at 141 pounds and T.J. Williams at 157 pounds were returning

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Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan

From left, Mike Zadick, Jody Strittmatter, T.J. Williams and Doug Schwab watch Eric Juergens lift weights at Iowa media day.

Stronger Zadick looking to defend title



Mike Zadick has come a long way to wrestle with the Iowa Hawkeyes. The Great Falls, Mont., native will begin his junior season in the 149-pound slot for the defending national champion Hawkeyes. Following a season in which he placed seventh at the NCAA Championships and earned All-American honors while fighting injury, he enters this season with increased strength and high expectations. DI reporter Nick Firchau talked with Zadick about hunting in the Big Sky State and in Iowa, the team's chemistry and his hopes

for the season.

DI: People have said you're one of the more interesting characters on the team. Do you think that statement is true?

Zadick: I guess, maybe just because I'm from Montana and not from Iowa, where most of the guys on the team are from. It's a little different, I think. I guess it's kind of culture-wise, how we were raised. Maybe it's because I hunt and do that kind of stuff, and it's a little different from here, or at least in different ways.

DI: Your brother Bill was a national champion here at Iowa. What kind of relationship do you have with him, and what kind of stuff do you guys do together?

Zadick: We have a good relationship. We do a lot of hunting and fishing; we did a lot of that stuff growing up. Now that we're out here, we just mainly drill and help each other, wrestling-wise. We don't wrestle a lot because, you know, we're brothers, and we usually end up fighting. So we just kind of stick to drilling and

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Hawkeyes playing for more than pig in season finale

Iowa has a chance to spoil Minnesota's bowl chances as well as win the Floyd of Rosedale trophy.

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

In Iowa around mid-November, the saying "Going to the Dome," usually refers to the state high-school football finals.

This week, it also refers to the Hawkeyes' visit this Saturday to the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

On the line is more than just a final victory to close out the season with a three-game win-

ning streak. Iowa has a chance to thank the senior class with a victory, even its Big Ten record at 4-4, and knock Minnesota out of bowl contention.

Oh yeah, and a shot to get back that pig trophy. The last time Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz saw "Floyd of Rosedale" in Iowa's trophy case was in 1989, before Minnesota took it in his final game as a Hawkeye assistant coach.

He said it wasn't a pretty sight.

"Needless to say, this is a big ball game — not just for our football team, but for everybody in the states of Iowa and Minnesota," Ferentz said in his Tuesday press conference.

"This one has a lot of history to it. That Floyd trophy means an awful lot to people on both sides. It's something we're trying to emphasize to our players — what that pig stands for."

Jason Baker and Kevin Kasper, seniors from Indiana and Illinois respectively, did not under-

stand what Floyd meant to either team when they joined the team, but they do now.

"When I came here, I hadn't a clue what it was about," Baker said. "My freshman year, when we beat Minnesota, Mike Goff was carrying it and handed it to me, and it weighed like a million pounds. I tried to hold it up — then you realize what it means. I was part of the team that lost the pig, and it's part of my responsibility to get it back."

Kasper was also a member of the 1998 team that gave Floyd back after Iowa had possessed it for five straight seasons.

"I didn't realize how much it meant until I saw all the

Minnesota guys run over to our bench, knock us down, grab the pig and leave," Kasper said.

Last season, the Hawkeyes had a shot to get Floyd back, but a fourth-quarter, fourth-down pass from Scott Mullen to Ryan Barton in the end zone was incomplete. The Golden Gophers retained the bronze pig, winning 25-21.

On Saturday, Minnesota will fight for a winning record and a possible shot at a bowl, but no matter the outcome, it will be Iowa's season finale.

The Hawkeyes are looking to build on their recent success and hoping to send Ferentz

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QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

Duez Henderson

TRANSACTIONS

Eds: CORRECTS name and position of first player in Falcons tranny. Tuesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

AUTO RACING

NASCAR—Fined driver Scott Pruett \$10,000 for intentionally running into the car driven by Robert Pressley at the end of the Nov. 5 race in Phoenix.

BASEBALL

American League BOSTON RED SOX—Named Nelson Nomina infield coach. Announced Joe Kerrigan, pitching coach; Tommy Harper, first base coach; and John Cumberland, bullpen coach, will return next season.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Activated C Arnydas Sabonis from injured reserve. Placed F Antonio Harvey on injured reserve.

FOOTBALL

National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS—Released DE Chris White. Signed T Wes Shivers from the practice squad.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed G Jim Bundren on injured reserve. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Placed OT Mark Baniewicz on injured reserve. Released DE Michael Mason from the practice squad. Signed OT Reggie Nelson to the practice squad.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS—Claimed G Peter Skudra off waivers from Buffalo. NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned G Frederic Henry to Albany of the AHL.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed D Jeff Norton. Acquired D Dan Trebil from the New York Islanders for a ninth-round draft pick.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION—Named John Murphy assistant coach and director of youth soccer development.

COLLEGE

EAST STRAUSSBURG—Named Mike Yeater assistant men's basketball coach. NIAGARA—Signed Joe Mihalich, men's basketball coach, to a contract extension through the 2004-5 season.

NFC INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

NFC Individual Leaders By The Associated Press Week 11

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SPORTS

Kinnick may be renovated

■ The UI might put in more luxury boxes and replace bleachers in the south end zone.

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

As an estimated \$60 million may be spent updating Kinnick Stadium, Hawkeye football fans and administrators are expressing their views on how the money should be spent to maintain the 75-year-old stadium.

Putting an end to rumors circulating about the creation of a new stadium, UI Athletics Director Bob Bowsby said the refurbishing of Kinnick is in the first phase of planning as the Athletics Department looks to extend the life of the stadium an additional 30 or 40 years.

"We have been evaluating changes in Kinnick for a number of years, and reinvesting in the stadium looks to be more cost effective than coming up with millions of dollars for a new one," he said.

UI athletics facilities manager Del Gehrke said the south end zone of the stadium needs to be rebuilt and its need for immediate attention is the reason the renovations are being pushed. He said that Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum Inc., a sports design firm out of Kansas City, Mo., made an initial estimate of \$29 million to \$39 million for the south end zone alone. Gehrke said the total cost of renovations could not be estimated because plans are still indefinite but will likely fall in the \$60 million range.

Other parts of the stadium that may be updated include new piping for the drainage and plumbing systems and luxury skyboxes to attract more people, he said.

Gehrke said seating in the entire stadium is also a concern because the current arrangement is very narrow. He said bleachers may be replaced with chair-back seats, which would decrease the accommodation of Kinnick, currently at a capacity of 70,297.

Some UI students, such as

freshman Rob Springer, agree that seating should be the top priority for comfort reasons.

"We need seats with backs because the bleachers get really cold, and we shouldn't have to stand up the whole game," he said.

UI sophomore Kevin Meller agrees with the possibility of seats instead of bleachers but expressed a larger concern for a new sound system.

"I went to Nebraska for the Iowa game, and their sound system was incredible," he said. "And I think it is a necessity if we plan to keep up with other Division I schools."

As the specifics are under assessment, Gehrke said renovations should begin after two projects currently in progress at the UI — An Aquatics-Tennis Center and a Hall of Fame Visitors Center — are completed.

"Many Big Ten schools have been renovating their stadiums recently, including Penn State and Indiana, so now it is our turn," Gehrke said.

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Brian Griese's profile in courage

■ The Denver quarterback played three quarters Monday with a separated shoulder.

By John Mossman
Associated Press

DENVER — Brian Griese's teammates didn't know the seriousness of his injury. Even those who saw Griese head to the Broncos' locker room after he took hard hits on consecutive plays in the first quarter had no idea.

Griese never told them. He just took them to a big win.

Shrugging off the pain of a separated throwing shoulder, the gritty Griese returned to lead Denver to a 27-24 win over the Oakland Raiders on Monday night, adding another chapter to his growing reputation for toughness.

Griese already was playing with torn cartilage in his throwing shoulder, an injury inflicted by the same Raiders team on Sept. 17.

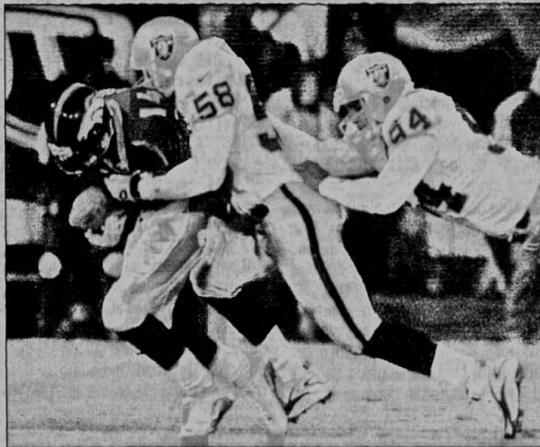
He played through the 1999 season — his first as a starting quarterback — with a similar injury before requiring off-season surgery, the same remedy he will need after this season is through.

"He's a warrior," coach Mike Shanahan said.

"That's why he's a leader of this team," wide receiver Rod Smith said.

Griese's latest injury is officially listed as a separated AC joint, and the Broncos said Tuesday they probably won't know for several days about their quarterback's availability for Sunday's game against San Diego. He could miss several games if the injury is severe.

Asked after the game if he expected to play against the Chargers, Griese replied: "I don't know. I can't tell you what's going to happen, what my availability will be for next week. I've never had an injury like this, but I'm going to do



David Zalubowski/Associated Press

Denver quarterback Brian Griese is tackled by Oakland's Elijah Alexander Monday. Griese left the game with an injury but returned to lead Denver to a 27-24 win.

my best to come back and play."

Veteran Gus Frerotte would be Griese's replacement.

Despite losing zip on his throws as a result of the latest injury, Griese completed 25 of 37 passes for 262 yards, with one touchdown and one interception, as the Broncos (6-4) vaulted back into playoff contention.

Griese completed all six passes on a drive that ended in his 11-yard TD pass to tight end Byron Chamberlain early in the fourth quarter, giving Denver a 24-10 lead.

After Rich Gannon rallied the Raiders to a tie — the final score on his 22-yard TD pass to Tim Brown with 1:06 left — Griese went to work again.

His 22-yard pass to Smith moved Denver past midfield. He completed three short passes, then ran for 2 yards, setting up Jason Elam's 41-yard field goal on the game's final play.

"This was not a game I wanted to miss," said Griese, who received an injection to ease the pain. "If there was anything at all possible I could do, I wanted to play."

"They numbed it up pretty good, but it kept popping in and out, so I knew something was wrong. They assured me I couldn't do further damage to it, so it was really a matter of dealing with the pain."

Griese was hurt midway through the first quarter when he tried to turn the corner on a scramble and landed on his right shoulder, with linebacker Elijah Alexander on top of him.

Early in the second quarter, after missing five offensive plays, he talked Shanahan into allowing him to return to the lineup.

"I asked him at halftime if he wanted to go, and he said he wanted to," Shanahan said. "But I know he was in pain. He played the majority of the game with a separated shoulder, and that speaks volumes."

"That's the kind of guy he is. He's been like that since he's been here. He wants to play, and sometimes you have to be cautious to make sure he doesn't hurt himself further. He stayed in there and obviously played exceptionally well in the second half."

JJ happy in reclusive retirement

■ Former NFL coach Jimmy Johnson keeps a low profile and rarely leaves the Florida Keys.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — He spends weekends at home in the Florida Keys, watching three TVs at once and rooting for his favorite teams — the Miami Dolphins, Miami Hurricanes, Washington Redskins and even the Dallas Cowboys.

In his first year of retirement, Jimmy Johnson enjoys life as a fan.

"I'm having a great season," he said. "I'm able to get all the games on TV, and I have a ball on Saturdays and Sundays."

That familiar Texas drawl on the other end of the telephone line has been strangely absent this season. Johnson has done few interviews, made few public appearances and attended no games since retiring in January as coach of the Dolphins.

But a good day in the stock market Tuesday put him in a chatty mood, he joked.

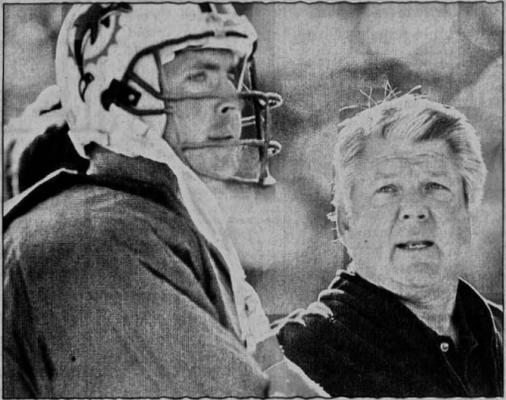
"I'm not boycotting the press," he said from his home in Islamorada. "I just kind of pick and choose — whenever the time hits me right."

The sting of last season's disappointment has faded, and Johnson can rightfully claim a share of the credit for the Dolphins' surprising 8-2 record, which matches the best in the NFL. Close friend Dave Wannstedt deserves praise for his work as Miami's first-year coach, but the team was largely built by Johnson.

"If you'll check the teams I've coached, I leave them in pretty good shape," Johnson said. "But I don't want to take anything away from the job Dave has done. He's done a great job of assembling a coaching staff and incorporating the people we had before."

"I'm happy for everybody involved. There's no bigger Dolphins fan in the world than me, and no bigger Hurricanes fan."

Johnson notes that the



Will Dickey/Associated Press

Miami quarterback Dan Marino watches from the sidelines with coach Jimmy Johnson at his side.

University of Miami, where he coached from 1984 to 1988, is in contention for the national championship. He also roots for the Redskins — where good friend Norv Turner is the coach — and for the Cowboys, the team Johnson led to two Super Bowl titles before an acrimonious parting with owner Jerry Jones.

In Miami it was Johnson's relationship with Dan Marino that went sour, particularly after the coach criticized his quarterback's play early last season. The Dolphins went into a tailspin after a 7-1 start as Johnson and Marino feuded.

"I really hate that it got to where it was," Johnson said. "With the stress of the season, things get out of kilter, and I wish they hadn't."

"Dan was a great, great player, an automatic Hall of Fame player. I regret we didn't win a Super Bowl for Dan."

Two celebrated careers came to an ugly end with the Dolphins' 62-7 playoff loss at Jacksonville. Johnson quit the next day; Marino retired in March.

"The success I had in Dallas spoiled me a little bit in that winning 10 or 11 games wasn't enough," Johnson said. "Over the years, the losses hurt more and more, and I didn't enjoy the wins so much. It affected how I dealt with people. Normally, I'm a

decent guy to be around, but I think it was wearing on me."

So the coach who relished the spotlight became a reclusive retiree, his privacy protected by a gate in front of his 6-acre waterfront property. He turned down network TV offers, and he has turned down invitations from Wannstedt to attend Dolphins games.

"I don't like leaving the Keys very often," Johnson said.

He has made a handful of speaking appearances before business groups and traveled with his wife to Las Vegas and San Francisco. His dad and both of his sons have paid visits to Islamorada. The rest of the time he plays the stock market, fishes and follows football.

Johnson, who worked as a TV analyst for Fox between his coaching stints with the Cowboys and Dolphins, said he may return to television in a year or two. But he ruled out coaching again.

"The biggest thing is I wouldn't move away from here," he said. "I had my run. I had my day in the sunshine. I enjoyed it. I'm proud of what I was able to do every place I ever coached. We didn't win a championship every place, but we won games everywhere I was at, and I think the team was always better when I left than when I took over."

Sorting out a messy Big Ten

■ The race for the Rose Bowl comes down to the final weekend with four teams still alive.

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Grab the Big Ten standings, a schedule and a pencil with a big eraser, folks. It's time to figure out who's going to the Rose Bowl.

In the wackiest race in years, four teams — that's right, four — still have a shot at the Granddaddy of them all heading into rivalry weekend, the last weekend of conference play.

Forget Oaken Buckets and bragging rights: The Big Ten title is at stake for No. 12 Ohio State, No. 17 Purdue, No. 19 Michigan AND No. 23 Northwestern.

"That's what's happening around the country in college football," Ohio State coach John Cooper said. "We've talked about balance of power, parity in college football. ... That's the great thing about this league, there aren't many great teams, but there are a lot of solid teams."

So let's break it down. First there's Purdue. The Boilermakers (7-3, 5-2 Big Ten) control their own destiny — all they need to do is beat Indiana in the Old Oaken Bucket game, and they're off to Pasadena for the first time since 1966.

"Our emphasis has not been on what goes along with win-

ning the championships, the benefits or the involvement that accompanies a championship," coach Joe Tiller said, "but rather just trying to win a championship in the Big Ten conference."

Then there's Ohio State. The Buckeyes (8-2, 5-2) can win a share of the Big Ten title if they beat Michigan, but they can't get to the Rose Bowl unless Purdue loses, too.

Northwestern (7-3, 5-2) goes to its second Rose Bowl in five years if it beats Illinois (5-5, 2-5) and both Purdue and Ohio State lose. It's a similar scenario for the Wolverines (7-3, 5-2), who need to beat the Buckeyes and then have Purdue and Northwestern lose.

Confused yet? "I don't think we're concerned about anything we don't have any control over," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "And we don't have any control over the Rose Bowl."

As if those scenarios aren't mind-numbing enough, there's also the time factor. The Illinois-Northwestern and Michigan-Ohio State games kick off just after 11 a.m. CST. But the Indiana-Purdue game doesn't start until 2:30 p.m. CST.

That means even if Ohio State or Northwestern win their games, they still won't know if they're going to the Rose Bowl.

"Either way, I'll cry," Northwestern linebacker Billy Silva said. "I've got some people coming up, so I'll probably go out to lunch or dinner with them. I

haven't seen them in a while, so that's more important than watching the game just to see who wins. I can look at the box score some other time."

When the Big Ten finally does get itself sorted out, there's still the matter of whom the winner will play in the Rose Bowl. The situation in the Pac-10 isn't any less scrambled than it is in the Midwest.

Here's what it looks like in the West: No. 5 Oregon wins the Pac-10 title and goes to the Rose Bowl if it beats No. 8 Oregon State. But the Beavers (9-1, 6-1 Pac-10) can go to Pasadena for the first time since 1964 if they beat the Ducks (9-1, 7-0) and Washington State upsets No. 6 Washington.

And the Huskies (9-1, 6-1) will be Rose Bowl-bound if they beat the Cougars and Oregon losses.

Of course, some of this last-minute scrambling could have been avoided if Purdue and Northwestern hadn't lost winnable games at Michigan State and Iowa last weekend.

But hey, that's college football.

"It was a sick feeling, especially when we heard Purdue lost," Northwestern defensive end Conrad Emmerich said. "It was like man, we could have really done something great, greater than what we have. But then I'd look up, and I'd think we got another chance. And very rarely do you get another chance to do something like this."

Strawberry released from jail

■ Darryl Strawberry will return to a drug-treatment center.

By Vicky Chachere
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Darryl Strawberry was released from jail Tuesday and ordered back to a drug-treatment center, an electronic monitor locked to his ankle.

Strawberry served 21 days of a 30-day sentence for violating his house arrest in October and using drugs. He is to return to HealthCare Connections of Tampa, a residential facility that caters to drug- and alcohol-addicted professionals.

The New York Yankees slugger and eight-time All-Star is also undergoing chemotherapy treatments for colon cancer that has spread.

Strawberry, 38, will be under the watch of others in the program who are obligated to report him if he tries to leave again. He was arrested Oct. 25 after leaving the center for four hours to use crack cocaine and Xanax with a friend.

Strawberry's attorney did not immediately return telephone calls for comment Tuesday. Defense attorney Joseph Ficarrotta has said that the electronic monitor would help Strawberry stay on the right path.

Strawberry's new sentence, handed down Nov. 9 by Hillsborough Circuit Court Judge Florence Foster, also requires that Strawberry attend Narcotics Anonymous meetings and meet with a minister who runs a prison religious counseling program.

The monitor will sound an alarm if Strawberry tries to remove it. The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department, which maintains the monitors, declined to discuss the specifics of the device.

"We don't teach them how to beat it," said sheriff's spokesman Rod Reder. "But it's not to be disturbed, let's put it that way."

U.S. needs a win against Barbados

■ A victory ensures the United States soccer team will play in the World Cup.

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

WILDEY, Barbados — Horace Stoute, Barbados' goalkeeper, is a barber and probably will go back to cutting hair after this week.

Players for Barbados get \$300 when they make the

national team for home games, \$450 for road games.

Each player on the U.S. national team, by contrast, is a salaried professional, and the majority makes \$100,000 a year or more between club and national team payments.

So when the Bajan Rockets play the Americans in a 2002 World Cup qualifier on today, there will be plenty of incentive for the home team to knock off the favorites.

"What better motivation than winning a game and knocking the United States out of the World Cup? What more motivation do you need?" U.S. midfielder Tab Ramos said Tuesday.

When the Americans got to the stadium in nearby Waterford for practice Tuesday, they were told the field was too wet for them to train. The stadium, which seats 7,000, was dedicated in 1970 by Prince Charles, but looks years older.

SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEF

Mavericks owner fined for comments

NEW YORK (AP) — Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban was fined \$5,000 on Tuesday for comments about officiating in his team's loss at Sacramento.

Cuban was fined after he criticized officials during Dallas' 109-84 loss to the Kings on Sunday.

Although a technical foul was charged to Mavericks coach Don Nelson in the third quarter, Cuban said he made the remarks from his seat directly behind the Dallas bench.

"I just pointed out that everyone was laughing at them (referees)," Cuban said following the game. "When the home-team fans are laughing and the ref calls a technical because they're

laughing at him, you know it's bad. We're not good enough to beat the refs and Sacramento."

Cuban claims the quality of officiating this season has declined and that he has charts to substantiate his charges. He said the NBA has not looked at his information.

Last season, Cuban also was vocal in his complaints about how officials treated then-Maverick Dennis Rodman, but the owner was never fined.

The \$5,000 is unlikely to convince Cuban, a billionaire, from holding his tongue. The Internet entrepreneur spent more than that on electronic devices for players' lockers and springs for first-class accommodations on the road, including buffet meals awaiting the team's arrival.

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SPORTS

Iowa not pleased with exhibition win

BASKETBALL

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under his team. The freshman big man came off the bench to provide an emotional and physical spark Iowa lacked in the first half. Scott finished the evening with 10 points and six rebounds in 14 minutes of play. Scott and the Hawkeyes out rebounded

team with just enough players to finish the game.

"I think I got all my missed free throws out of the way for the year," said Oliver who went 3-9 at the line.

During his post game conference Alford said Iowa's defense in the second half was much better than the opening period, but the team remains inconsis-

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— Dean Oliver, Iowa guard

Hungarians, 43-35, on the game.

"I just try to come in and make an impact," Scott said. "Tonight, my biggest issue was trying to get in on the glass."

Following the game, Alford explained the shake-up in Iowa's lineup as a wake up call for his players.

"The last thing I want to do is let new guys get complacent," he said.

Neither Alford nor his players were pleased with Iowa's performance at the free-throw line on the evening, as Iowa went 24-39 at the charity stripe while Atomeromu Se committed 33 personal fouls. Five Hungarians fouled out in the second half, leaving the

tent heading into non-conference action. He said there is still much work which needs to be done before the Hawkeyes are ready for their first non-con-

ference test against Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Nov. 19.

"We're too much 20 good and 20 bad," said Alford referring to the amount of time in each half.

Players were happy to escape the exhibition unscathed but admit they were not readily prepared for the competition they faced.

"We probably got caught looking ahead," said Oliver. "We've got a long way to go, and this opened our eyes."

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Zalesky undecided on starting lineup

WRESTLING

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national champions from the year before, but Schwab lost in the quarterfinals of NAAs, and Williams lost in the semifinals.

This year, those two want to make a statement.

"I'm ready to get out and start competing," Schwab said. "It's been a long time since Saturday at nationals."

"Last year, some of the guys were satisfied with winning by one or two points," Williams said. "This year, we want to win by a major decision, a fall or a technical fall."

The Hawkeyes, ranked No. 1 in both *Intermat* and *W.I.N.* magazines, will get thrown into serious action early. They face the third-ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys on Dec. 2 and the second-ranked Iowa State Cyclones on Dec. 8.

Returning 133-pound national champion Eric Juergens says that's fine with him.

"The coaching staff has been on us about how you can't go slow, then expect to get momentum," Juergens said. "We need to get after it right now, and we need to be ready to go after them."

Iowa returns a solid nucleus from last year's squad, especially when it comes to the lower weights. Jody Strittmatter placed third at NAAs at 125 pounds. Juergens and Schwab will be

back at 133 and 141 respectively. All-American Mike Zadick will be returning at 149 pounds, and Williams holds the spot at 157.

At 165, sophomore Matt Anderson started for Iowa last year and placed fourth at Big Tens, but he was beat out in Nov. 11's wrestle-offs by Ben Shirk. Shirk, a junior, went 8-7 last year. At 174 pounds, senior Gabe McMahan, last year's runner up at Big Tens, was upset by freshman Tyler Nixt during wrestle-offs.

Zalesky has yet to decide who is going to start at either of those weights.

"I won't really decide until I see them in competition," Zalesky said. "I told these guys yesterday I have to see you in competition. Sometimes we won't have our lineup figured out until January."

Iowa only lost two seniors from last year — those were at 197 pounds and heavyweight. Starting in those two spots are freshman twins Randy (hwt.) and Ryan Fulsas (197).

"Those guys that got beat last year. They're on a mission," Zalesky said. "I think it's going to help them when NAAs come around this year."

Iowa starts off this season with a duel in Juergens' hometown of Maquoketa against Loras College and Luther College on Nov. 24, starting at 6 p.m.

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Indiana wins opener under Davis

■ The Hoosiers avenge an NCAA Tournament loss to Pepperdine.

By Michael Marot
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Instead of Bob Knight in a red sweater in front of the bench it was Mike Davis in a green suit and tie.

There was a much different atmosphere inside Assembly Hall on Tuesday night, but it was another Indiana victory.

A new era of Hoosier basketball began with an 80-68 victory over Pepperdine in the opening round of the Preseason NIT.

But everyone, especially Davis, could sense the difference that permeated Indiana's first game without Knight as head coach in 29 years.

"When I walked out, you know how sometimes when you're walking you can't feel your legs? That's how I felt," Davis said, referring to his stroll to bench and standing ovation about three minutes before tipoff. "I'm kind of a quiet guy, a

laid-back guy, so you try to act cool and play it off.

"I was hoping I didn't trip over the line when I got to the bench."

He didn't, but neither could he completely avoid the long shadow of Knight, who was on a hunting trip in Spain with King Juan Carlos, retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf and former President George Bush.

A little more than two months after Knight, the fifth-winningest coach in Division I history and the man who led the Hoosiers to three national championships, was fired for violating the university's "zero-tolerance" policy, Indiana started anew.

The Hoosiers unveiled a more up-tempo style, a slight departure from Knight's disciplined motion offense.

"I want to play up-tempo, I want to get up and down the floor," Davis said. "I want to run and run hard."

The result was five turnovers in its first seven possessions, but Indiana recovered and beat

Pepperdine at its own game, leading 40-36 at halftime, and then using an 11-0 run midway through the second half to build a 67-51 lead to pull away and advance to Friday night's quarterfinals against South Alabama.

Kirk Haston led the Hoosiers by matching his career-high with 28 points.

"I think we were all a little nervous, you could see it at the beginning," guard Dane Fife said.

Zadick always set sights on Hawkeyes

ZADICK

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helping each other verbally. We live together at home, so we get the occasional dinner together here and there.

DI: How often do you guys get to go hunting and fishing together?

Zadick: It depends on how much he gets home during the summer. It's usually his season in the summer, and that's usually my time to let loose a little bit. When we're home, we'll pretty much go hunting every day, and then out in Iowa we'll try to get out every so often. We might just go out in the country and spot around or try to throw a line in somewhere out there. But the hunting is a lot better in Montana.

DI: What are your expectations for this year, and how hard have you worked in the offseason toward winning a national title?

Zadick: I've been working pretty hard, hard enough to take the title this year. What was the beginning part of that question? (Laughs.)

DI: A lot of people have high expectations of you this year coming off an All-American season — what are your expectations?

Zadick: Well, I worked hard, and I had to take some time of during the summer to get my ankles healed from last year. We pushed through that pretty well. Everything is coming on and coming together right now to make me work that much harder throughout the season and improve, and I feel like I'm ready to step up and do it.

DI: Did you always intend on going to Iowa?

Zadick: It was about the only place I wanted to go, just because I knew it was the best place to go if you wanted

to be the best wrestler and go on to the Olympics someday. These guys produce the most champions year after year.

DI: How does this team fit and work together off the mat when you guys are hanging out together?

Zadick: It's a real strong fit — we're real close as a team. Our coaches are like big brothers to us, and it's not like, 'Oh, you can't tell coach.' We tell coach just what we would tell our best friend. Outside of the wrestling room, we're all friends — we all hang out. Most of the guys on the team do a lot of fishing and hunting together and partying, also. We work hard, and when the time's done, we go out and play all together, too.

DI: What's something you've missed the most about Montana?

Zadick: The mountains. I did a lot of hiking and camping out in the mountains with my friends and going out and having a good time with all the people I grew up with. And leaving all the people behind that I used to fish with and all that all my life, leaving them all behind and making new friends out here was a little different for me. But coming out here and making friends with these guys and doing what they do, I'm having a good time doing that, also.

DI: Being from Montana seems like it would give you some experience over the Iowa guys in being an outdoorsman. Are you better at the outdoor stuff than the other guys?

Zadick: (Laughing) I wouldn't say that. But we can kill bigger animals, so you never know. We kill bigger animals.

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Pickens out for season finale against Gophers

FOOTBALL

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into the upcoming fourth quarter of recruiting season on a positive note.

But the focus for Ferentz and his team is still on this season.

The coach said he thought this year's Iowa team came together in the Wisconsin game on Oct. 28. Despite the 13-7 loss, he felt the intensity and needed fire to compete in the Big Ten began to burn within his team. He said the Hawkeyes have been able to sustain and further ignite the flame in the sometimes bitter month of November.

"We saw that hope. We've always had that hope," junior R.J. Meyer said. "There are a lot of teams that go downhill

toward the end of the year. We keep getting stronger."

Meyer is just one of many Iowa players who has been given a starting opportunity for one reason or another and taken advantage of the playing time.

However, the ever-improving defensive line suffered a blow when, for the first time this season, the unit named a different group up front. Junior defensive tackle Derrick Pickens will not suit up because of the elbow injury he suffered in Iowa's Nov. 11 win. Ferentz said the loss obviously hurts the team but sophomore Colin Cole is playing well and will be ready to step in and step up as many others on this Iowa team have done.

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