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GRINCH
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GGER VANCE
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INSIDE SPORTS

Big chill

The Hawks handily down UNI, 74-42, on a cold night inside and outside Carver-Hawkeye. See story, Page 1B



AROUND TOWN

The hunt is on

About 20 candidates, from the Midwest and across the country, will be interviewed for the position of senior women's administrator in the UI Athletics Department. See story, Page 2A

HALF STAFF

The flag is flying at half staff today because of the death of Elizabeth Murphy, a secretary in orthopedic surgery at UIHC.



WEATHER

↑ 20 °C
 ↓ 12 °C

mostly cloudy with afternoon flurries

The Daily Iowan

25¢

Wednesday, December 6, 2000

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THE CULTURE CLUB: THE MANY FACETS OF STUDYING ABROAD

The great adventure of learning abroad

UI students are discovering the cultural differences in education.

By Vanessa Miller
 The Daily Iowan

Before Aneta Piskor, a UI junior, made her way to Merida, Venezuela, to study at the Universidad de los Andes during the Spring 2000 semester, she was nervous that mixing a different culture with the many worries of academics would be too much for her. She was afraid that the language barrier would be unbreakable and that she would not be able to cope.

However, after spending some time in the town with the students, she felt less stress than she had ever felt here in the United States.

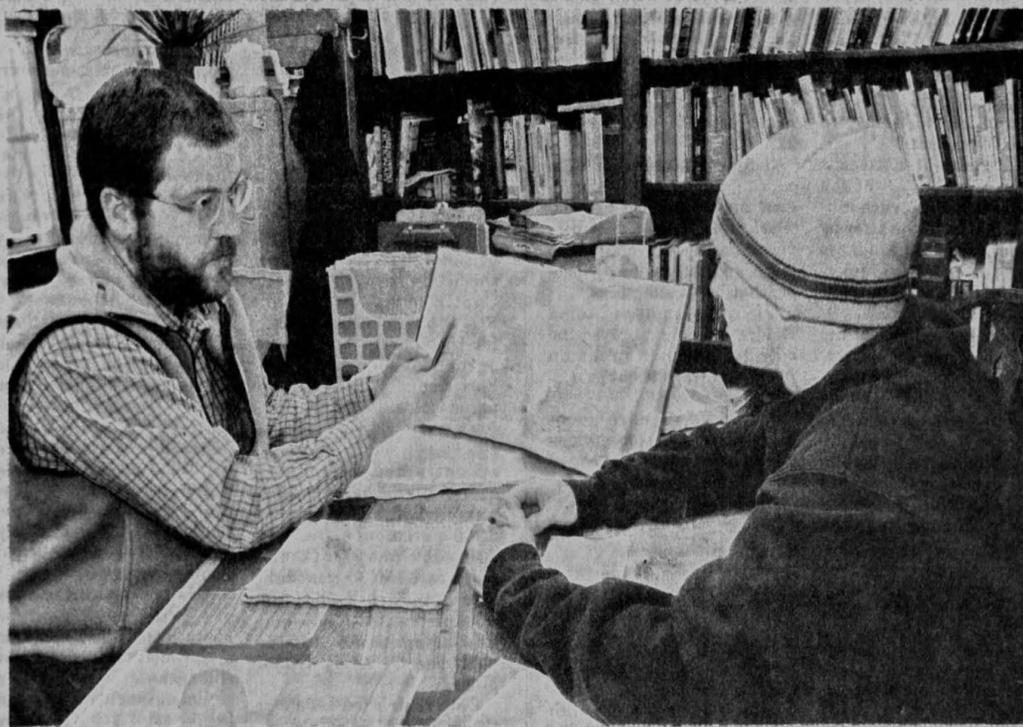
"It was just such a laid-back atmosphere," Piskor said. "It was hard to be stressed out about school in that kind of environment."

As thousands of students leave the United States to travel abroad each year, they discover many benefits in studying in a foreign nation. They often learn new languages and new customs and meet new friends. They also learn to deal with new stresses while attending school.

To avoid some of the strain that one can encounter studying in a foreign country, 60 percent of study-abroad students attend universities in English-speaking nations.

Students find U.K. less stressful

Nicole Ross, a UI senior, studied at Lancaster



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Study-abroad adviser John Rogers points out places of interest in Ireland to UI sophomore Robert Warren during an advising appointment last week. One reason Warren chose to study in Wales next semester is because courses are taught in English.

University in Great Britain her entire junior year. She returned to the United States in June 1999 and said Britain was a welcome break from the stress of college here.

"The students only go to the university for three years, and the first year of college is not graded," Ross said. "It's a good way to ease people into the college experience without stressing them out."

Although many people

might believe that the lack of pressure would cause students to be less ambitious about learning and succeeding in school, it is not the case with students in Britain, she said.

"I think that they are just as eager to learn over there as we are over here," Ross said. "They just use a more laid-back approach to educating."

Jessica Henderson, a senior at the UI, also studied abroad

in Britain, at Hull University in Kingston-upon-Hull.

She agrees that the education system in Britain is much more relaxed, saying she especially liked that college schedules were focused only on the student's area of interest.

"The students all graduate high school at the age of 16, and then they concentrate on independently studying three subjects from the ages of 16 to

18," Henderson said. "By the time they turn 18, they have their area of concentration picked, and then they attend university for three years, studying only their field of interest."

She found the variations in pace to be the biggest difference between the U.S. and British education systems. During her first semester, she

See EDUCATION, Page 6A

Studying abroad records major surge

More U.S. students are learning overseas than ever before.

By Anne Webbeking
 The Daily Iowan

Over the past few years, more students from around the country have taken advantage of the opportunities many universities offer to study all around the world.

UI figures reflect this. During the 1994-95 school year, 304 students studied abroad. After slowly increasing the past five years, the 1999-00 school year recorded the largest number ever, with 705 students going abroad,

according to the UI Office of Study Abroad.

Janis Perkins, the director of the study-abroad office, attributes the increase to the booming economy. More students are able to go because more are able to afford the experience, she said.

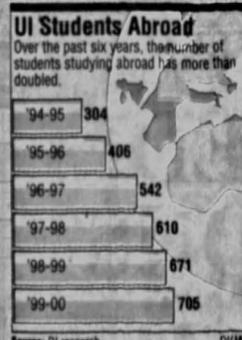
To encourage traveling, the UI has increased its monetary help. For example, the university will distribute \$140,000 in scholarships this year — a \$50,000 increase over a year ago.

However, more money is not the only reason more students are taking advantage of study-abroad programs. The perceived value of the experi-

ence has changed over the years. More employers want to hire graduates who have had international experience, Perkins said, and that message is getting out to students.

"Companies are going to be doing business around the world, and they want people working for them who they can put on a plane if they need something done in China, Germany or Argentina," she said. "So the value of having had a study-abroad experience and the value of speaking a second language have become

See INCREASE, Page 6A



Page 6A: The UI's International Center is a valuable resource for studying abroad

Viewpoints: One columnist studying in Australia offers his take on overseas study

Tomorrow:
 • Two women compare their experiences abroad
 • The UI helps students finance studying abroad
 • Cultural adaptation differs with every study-abroad participant

The Lark may rise from ashes, owner says

The restaurant was still smoldering Tuesday.

By Ryan Foley
 The Daily Iowan

The owner of a local landmark restaurant that burned down Monday said Tuesday evening that he will rebuild if he can.

Jim Kharbush, the owner of the Lark Supper Club in Tiffin, said he is anxiously awaiting a report from the state fire marshal and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms that will determine whether he will be able to rebuild the supper club on the land where it stood for 57



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

John and Joe Hammen of the L.J. Roth Reconstruction Company wrap chains around a safe before pulling it from the rubble left behind from the fire that destroyed the Lark Supper Club in Tiffin.

I.C. company develops fatigue monitor

A local company is creating a device to warn drivers when they are falling asleep at the wheel.

By Andrew Bixby
 The Daily Iowan

After a friend fell asleep at the wheel and fractured his neck in a car accident in 1990, Jeff Bishop, then an undergraduate at the UI, decided that something needed to be done to prevent fatigue-related accidents.

Ten years later, in its brand-new office at 337 E. College St., Future of Technology and Health — commonly referred to by its Internet domain name

Alertdriver.com — is creating the prototype for an alertness-monitoring device to detect dangerous levels of fatigue.

With the help of NASA, which provided the company with \$670,000 in grants, Bishop set out to create an alertness monitor that would notify astronauts of their fatigue.

Now in Phase 2 of the project, the alertness monitor is being developed for those at the highest risk for fatigue-related accidents — truck drivers, late-shift workers and commercial pilots. Bishop said he hopes that, in the future, the alertness detector will be available as an option in new vehicles and on store shelves. The cost of installing the system in a new

vehicle would be about \$500.
 See DRIVERS, Page 10A

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CITY

Panel promotes understanding

■ UI student representatives from different religious groups discuss their faiths.

By Jessi Todd
The Daily Iowan

Members of diverse UI religious groups discussed their religions at a small group panel Tuesday night.

The panel was assembled by Megan Levad, the undergraduate programming coordinator at the Women's Resource and Action Center, for the purpose of allowing UI students a chance to learn more about a religion they hadn't previously been exposed to, she said.

The panel consisted of seven representatives; six religions were covered. UI graduate student Mark Perry and UI junior Melissa Surratt explained their religion, the Baha'i faith, focusing on its equal treatment of the two sexes. UI medical student Aman Aminzay spoke about what being a Muslim meant to him, and Iowa City resident David Frey explained the idea of Jesus Christ in Christianity. Bernie Isacovici, a UI senior, talked about Judaism and why Jews celebrate Hanukkah. UI graduate student Vivek Narayanamurthy spoke about Hinduism, and rounding out the panel was UI graduate student Suzi Steffen, a Wiccan.

Levad said students are each others' greatest resources when learning about different religions. "It's important for us to learn about each other, especially this time of year, when religion is on everyone's mind," she said. "These speakers are the leaders in their faith communities, and they will take back something and hopefully inspire more to be tolerant."

Levad said she noticed a trend throughout all of the words spoken about each religion — that each faith seems to value peace and kindness toward others — two important things around the holiday season.

Although attendance at the discussion was low — 16 students were in the audience — Levad was nonetheless pleased by those who chose to attend.

"We would've liked there to have been more, but there are finals, and it's pretty cold tonight, so I understand," she



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Vivek Narayanamurthy speaks about Hinduism during a panel discussion on holiday traditions Tuesday night in the IMU. The event was hosted by the Women's Resource Action Center and included discussion of various faiths such as Christianity, Judaism, Baha'i faith and Islam.

cially this time of year, when religion is on everyone's mind," she said. "These speakers are the leaders in their faith communities, and they will take back something and hopefully inspire more to be tolerant."

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"We would've liked there to have been more, but there are finals, and it's pretty cold tonight, so I understand," she

said. "If we touched a few, then we have been successful."

Isacovici said he was happy to speak about his Jewish faith, especially because Hanukkah will begin on Dec. 22.

"I feel it is important to educate people about our religion and traditions," he said. "Part of the reason that people are at this university is to learn and interact with people that have differences."

UI sophomore Asma Haidri, a Muslim, braved the cold to give her input on Islam and learn about others' faith.

"I wanted to learn about different religious observances that aren't as represented on campus," she said.

DI reporter Jessi Todd can be reached at: jtoddan@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Army ROTC may raise cadets' stipends

■ The raise, as much as \$250 per month, needs congressional approval to be enacted.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

A congressional vote could hike up the monthly stipend for all college Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets by up to \$250 starting Oct. 1, 2001. The hike is part of the Floyd D. Spence National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2001 that is currently waiting approval in a House subcommittee.

The pay raise from the current \$200 per month stipend was introduced in Congress along with the bill two months ago. The hike would allow cadets more time to commit to academics and ROTC activities while reducing their need to seek outside employment, said local and national ROTC officials.

"The purpose was to compensate and keep cadets in the ROTC program," said Capt. Thomas Stone, the ROTC public-affairs officer for the fourth region. The region, headquartered at Fort Louis, Wash., encompasses 21 states, including Iowa, and two U.S. territories.

Contracted freshman cadets would be paid \$250 per month, sophomores \$300 per month, juniors \$300-350 per month and seniors \$450 per month, said Sgt. Kirk Brown, the administrative admissions new-commission officer with the UI Army ROTC program.

Only contracted cadets or those on scholarship receive a stipend, Stone said.

The raise will affect the UI Army and Air Force ROTC programs, said Capt. Matt Keiper, the unit admissions officer for the UI Air Force ROTC. Both programs have a combined enrollment of approximately 90 cadets.

The stipend increase would definitely help recruit and retain cadets, most of whom work, said UI

senior and third-year cadet Brandi Mesenbrink.

"I think it's going to help," said Mesenbrink, who holds two part-time jobs herself. "(ROTC) is a lot of time, so people can't get a job, or if they do get a job, they can't get enough hours."

The stipend increase may attract more recruits, but the program will weed out those who don't belong, said Maj. Steven Kelly, the UI Army ROTC enrollment officer.

"If money is the only thing attracting young people, they're not going to last because what we do is hard," Kelly said.

Cadets participate in up to seven hours of ROTC activities each week that include classes, a leadership lab and morning exercises, he said.

Annual field-training exercises are also compulsory in ROTC programs, Stone said.

Mesenbrink said an ROTC cadet has to have his or her life scheduled every hour, starting at 6 a.m., to successfully juggle classes, ROTC activities and work.

"I live by my day planner, and I think you just have to be the kind of person who can handle it all, handle the stress," Mesenbrink said.

The proposed stipend increase may attract more recruits, but enrollment — which decreased from last year's 7,062 to 6,628 currently — is affected mostly by ROTC scholarships, Stone said.

It is uncertain when the bill will resurface for approval, but Stone said he is optimistic the pay raise will pass.

"I'm as confident as I can be," he said. "I don't see any reasons why it shouldn't (pass). It emphasizes the fact that cadets play a larger role than we've given them credit for. They're the future of our military."

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

UI women's athletics tops group's agenda

■ The university has more than 20 candidates for its position of senior women's administrator.

By Jesse Elliott
The Daily Iowan

The fate of women's athletics at the UI and the hiring of a senior women's administrator were the main topics on the agenda at the UI Faculty Senate's Tuesday meeting.

The Faculty Senate examined a report on the search for the position by the UI Athletics Board. The report was presented by Peggy Mills, the chairwoman of the board, and Bonnie Slatton, an associate professor of sports, health, leisure and physical studies.

Mills and Slatton were part of a task force put together by UI President Mary Sue Coleman that made the decision to merge the UI men's and women's Athletics Departments. Coleman created the task force to find a replacement for former women's Athletics Director Christine Grant, who retired on Aug. 30.

"Grant was among the small number of individuals who have really changed the culture of women's athletics in the country," Slatton said. "The UI is seen as a national leader in women's athletics as a result, and we don't want to lose that."

The search committee began heavily advertising the position of senior women's administrator on Nov. 1 in the Midwest and across the nation.

Although she was not at liberty to disclose the names of specific candidates under consideration, Mills told *The Daily Iowan* that the committee has received more than 20 applications from the Midwest as well as the East and West Coasts.

"We're looking for someone with experience at a Division I school," she said. "The applicants range from former student athletes who have since gone into business and law to assistant and associate directors of athletics programs from other campuses."

There was some debate among the 50 faculty senators in attendance over the senior women's administrator's position title, which some felt would be seen as a mere token position with no real influence.

But Mills stressed that the new administrator would have power in the decision-making processes.

"(Athletics Director) Bob Bowsby has gone on record as saying that this person will be in the room when major decisions are made affecting athletics," she said.

Mills and Slatton also noted that the title was developed by the NCAA and therefore necessary for a person representing women's programs at a conference and national level.

One faculty senator asked the Senate if it would be possible for "the UI to take the initiative to propose a change in terminology to the NCAA" because the UI has been such a leader in developing and supporting women's athletics

in the past.

Slatton said she and others had "tried for a number of years to express our displeasure with the term to the NCAA" and that she would be bringing the issue up again in a January meeting with the NCAA.

Among the task force's other recommendations was the consolidation of the financial management of men's and women's athletics programs, which, Mills said, would lead to an opportunity to "highlight the women's sports and men's Olympic sports."

DI reporter Jesse Elliott can be reached at: jesse-elliott@uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan

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County requests I.C. funds for juvenile program

Iowa City children make up half of the youth prevention program's participants.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

Because of its lack of funding in previous years, the city of Iowa City was recently requested to provide additional financial support for the Johnson County Juvenile Justice Youth Development Program in coming years. The city is expected to discuss a contribution at its budget meetings in January.

The program supplies funding to local agencies for them to provide a number of services for juveniles and their families. These agencies include Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse,

United Action for Youth and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Johnson County. These agencies use prevention services such as tutoring, children's activities, parenting classes, and drug and alcohol education. The program is targeted not only at children who exhibit delinquent behavior early in life, but also at those who have never done anything wrong, Johnson County Policy Board Coordinator Marleen Perrin said.

"We look at it as working together to provide service wherever you can," she said.

Iowa City children make up half the participants in these juvenile prevention programs, and that number increased from 53 percent to 56 percent in 2000, according to the Johnson County Juvenile Crime Prevention Progress report.

The program initially

began six years ago, with most funding from a state grant. Because of a change in state-funded programming, Johnson County currently provides \$160,000 of the \$220,000 used for the program, said Juvenile Court Office Supervisor Brandon Beaudry. This is because of the increase of Iowa counties able to access the available funds.

This year, the city of Iowa City gave individual agencies funding but didn't directly contribute to the program. Last year, Iowa City contributed \$1,400 to the program, compared with North Liberty's donation of \$15,000 this year, Perrin said. When first implementing this program, it was decided that local communities would gradually have to assume the financial payments, she said.

"Because the state program

has changed and that money is not available, we're asking for community funding," Perrin said. "If things need to continue, local communities need to pick up the tab."

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said the city is currently looking into funding for the program. Once a recommendation and next year's budget are received, the City Council will discuss it. Lehman said he believed this was an important factor, although it would be hard to distinguish until a budget is decided.

"I think it's certainly a worthwhile cause, but there are many worthwhile causes," he said. "The difficult thing is to rank these, but I think this will have a high priority."

DI reporter Megan L. Eckhardt can be reached at: megan-eckhardt-1@uiowa.edu

CITY BRIEF

Police alert public of sex offender

The Iowa City Police Department is informing the public that a sex offender is living in the area.

Michael E. White, 41, is a registered sex offender who resides at 2033 Keokuk St., Apt 5.

White is a black male who is 6-foot-3 and weighs 175 pounds.

After a state of Iowa Department of Public Safety assessment, White is considered at high risk to re-offend.

White is a part of the state's sex-offender registry since being convicted of lascivious acts with a 17-year-old male in Johnson County on July 5.

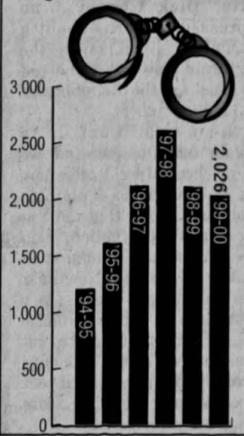
Police would like to remind the public that any actions against White or his family could result in arrest.



White

— by Tony Robinson

Numbers served by the Johnson County Juvenile Crime Prevention Program:



Source: Iowa City City Council

Two charged in minor's death

They face charges of delivery of a controlled substance and providing alcohol to a minor.

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

Two area residents were charged Tuesday for allegedly providing narcotics and alcohol to a minor, which allegedly led to his death.

Brandy Albertson, 18, of Iowa City was charged with three counts of delivery of a controlled substance and John Rogers, 31, of Coralville was charged with providing alcohol to Albertson, who later provided it to Coralville resident Kevin Kieffer, 18. Kieffer died on Sept. 24, said Iowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell.

Iowa City police responded to a report at 1:35 p.m. on Sept. 10 that an 18-year-old male was

not breathing and did not have a pulse. Campbell said the subject, Kieffer, was transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics. He died two weeks later.

The ensuing investigation revealed that Kieffer had ingested dilaudid, which is a form of morphine and a prescription medication, and alcohol, Campbell said. The dilaudid was prescribed for Albertson more than a year ago for dental work, Campbell said, but she found she was allergic to the drug. Witnesses told police they saw Albertson handing the drug to Kieffer in her home on Sept. 10, Campbell said.

The alcohol Kieffer consumed was purchased a week earlier by Rogers, police reports said. Rogers' roommate told police he witnessed Rogers giving the alcohol, which was beer, to Albertson in exchange for money, according to the reports. Albertson then provided the

beer to Kieffer, the reports said.

An autopsy was performed on Kieffer by the state medical examiner, Julia Goodin, Campbell said. The cause of death is still pending, though initial investigations into his death have indicated the narcotic and alcohol killed him, Campbell said.

Albertson was charged on Tuesday with three counts of delivering of a controlled substance, a Class C Felony, and Rogers was charged with providing alcohol to persons under the legal age, a serious misdemeanor.

Both voluntarily turned themselves in Tuesday to the Iowa City police after the charges were filed, according to police reports. Albertson was released from the Johnson County Jail, while Rogers remains in custody.

Neither Albertson nor Rogers could be reached for comment.

DI reporter Nick Narigon can be reached at: nicholas-narigon@uiowa.edu

Vilsack proposes gov't initiative

The act would mandate state agencies justify how funds are spent and programs are run.

By Ken Thomas
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack announced a new initiative Tuesday that would make state agencies justify their policy and spending decisions and demonstrate a return on taxpayers' investment.

Called the Accountable Government Act, it would require all state agencies to engage in strategic planning, performance measurement, results-oriented budgeting, program reviews and performance assessment.

"We do not have a bottom line in state government. There is no bottom line," Vil-

sack said in a speech to the Iowa Taxpayers' Association.

"And that's a fundamental problem because you can't make the case in the political world because you don't have the information that would convince people that either you're spending money improperly ... or we're spending money in the wrong place to solve a problem," Vilsack said. "That's why data are so important."

Vilsack said the proposal would complement two staples in Iowa's current budgeting practices: the balanced-budget requirement and the 99 percent spending limit, which requires the state to divert at least 1 percent of what it takes into a "rainy day" fund.

The governor said spending priorities and tax cuts are too often determined by the whims of partisan poli-

tics.

"Traditionally, Republicans have proposed and suggested tax cuts. Traditionally, Democrats have proposed spending increases," Vilsack said. "Neither approach is necessarily correct, and we have to create a new way of deciding when and under what circumstances taxes should be cut and when and under what circumstances spending should be increased."

Vilsack said later he would not rule out a tax cut but would make a teacher pay proposal and an initiative to reduce child and elder abuse his priorities.

Republicans who control the Legislature want a tax cut on Social Security benefits to be phased in over several years, which would reduce state revenues by about \$60 million.

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NATION

Fed sparks market soar

■ Alan Greenspan says the central bank may cut interest rates to stave off a recession.

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, worried about the economic threats posed by rising energy costs and plunging stock values, signaled that the central bank stands ready to cut interest rates to ward off a recession.

His comments Tuesday triggered a powerful rally on Wall Street that propelled the technology-heavy NASDAQ index to its biggest one-day gain in history — up 274.05 to 2,889.80, an increase of 10.4 percent. The Dow Jones industrial average surged by 3.2 percent to close at 10,898.71, a gain of 338.62 points, its third-largest point gain ever.

An economy downshifting from rapid growth to a slower pace "is obviously at increased risk of untoward events," Greenspan told a banking conference in New York. In such an environment, he said, it was important to remain alert to dangers posed by "an excessive softening in household and business spending" caused by weakening growth and a falling

stock market.

Some analysts said Greenspan's comments may have been, in part, a response to recent remarks by George W. Bush and his running mate, Dick Cheney, who expressed concerns about a possible recession, saying the economic slowdown showed the need for the Republicans' \$1.3 trillion tax cut.

"Greenspan wanted to explain to the markets that we are not headed for a recession, and he wanted to explain to Bush and Cheney that the Fed is on top of the situation," said David Wyss, an economist at Standard & Poor's in New York.

Investors saw Greenspan's remarks as an explicit promise that the Fed stood ready to cut rates to prevent the economy, currently in a record 10th year of economic growth, from falling into a recession.

"Greenspan was doing what he has done many times in the past, which is give us a heads-up when the central bank is about to change its policy stance," said Allen Sinai, the chief economist at Decision Economics in New York. "He is saying there is only one way to go, toward an easier policy."

Analysts said it was now virtually certain that the central bank at its next meeting on Dec. 19 would change the wording of its policy statement away

from a tilt toward raising interest rates to a neutral stance.

Economists are not expecting a rate cut at the December meeting, but they said rate reductions might begin early next year, especially if there are more signals of a spreading slowdown.

Beginning in June 1999, the central bank has raised interest rates six times to achieve a so-called soft landing in which growth slows enough to keep inflation under control but not so much that the country dips into a recession.

Economic growth slowed to a 2.4 percent annual rate in the July-September quarter — less than half the 5.6 percent spring rate, the government reported last week, with other reports showing weakness this quarter in consumer spending and business investment.

Tests show U.S. students lagging

■ American's scores improve but still trail those of other nations.

By Anjetta McQueen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American students performed a little better on the latest round of global science and math tests but still lag behind students in nearly half the countries that gave the uniform quiz — including Australia, Canada and several European and Asian nations.

Although U.S. eighth graders in 1999 tested better than eighth graders four years earlier, American children appeared to decline in comparison with foreign students as they moved through the school system. Fourth-graders from 1995 scored above the

average of other nations tested; eighth graders last year scored below that average.

The report showed that such prosperous Asian nations as Japan and Singapore topped most categories over wealthy nations on other continents. Developed countries stagnated on boosting the share of students that reached top levels, the scores indicated.

A report of the testing describes three sets of math and science results: average scores of eighth-grade-level students tested in 38 nations in 1999, scores from 23 nations that tested middle-schoolers in 1995 and 1999, and scores from the 17 countries that tested fourth-graders in 1995 and eighth-graders in 1999.

Education officials around

the globe reacted Tuesday.

"The study shows a certain tiredness of school systems in developed countries, whereas schools in emerging countries are more lively," said Benedetto Verdecchi, head of the institute that conducted the research in Italy.

Indonesian education official Herwindo Haribowo said, "We used to be better than the Vietnamese, but now they have overtaken us."

"The fact is that until 1998, too many of our primary schools did not teach math well, and teachers were not comfortable with the teaching of math," England schools minister Estelle Morris said.

Promising to do better, the Clinton administration focused on the gains posted by U.S. eighth-graders from 1995 to 1999.

NATION BRIEF

Carnahan officially appointed to Senate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Roger Wilson has appointed Jean Carnahan to the Senate in place of her husband, Mel Carnahan, who posthumously won the Nov. 7 election.

The appointment is effective on Jan. 3, the date new senators are sworn in. Wilson said Monday he signed it early to allow Carnahan's widow to participate in freshman-senator orientation in Washington, which began Tuesday.

He announced the appointment after the state certified Democrat Mel Carnahan's victory over Republican Sen. John Ashcroft.

Jean Carnahan, 66, will serve until the next general election, in 2002.

She was not in Jefferson City for Monday's appointment, but Wilson said he talked to her earlier in the day.

"I said, 'This is your last chance — you've got to be sure.' And she laughed," Wilson said. "She knew she was not just my choice but the

choice of the majority of Missourians, and she accepted it gladly."

Carnahan was busy with meetings Tuesday in Washington, said spokesman Tony Wyche.

"She's very pleased that Gov. Wilson has put his faith in her to carry on her husband's legacy," Wyche said from Washington.

Wilson had offered the appointment to Carnahan after her husband's death in an Oct. 16 plane crash that also killed their son Roger and the governor's longtime aide, Chris Sifford.

The late governor received 48,960 more votes than Ashcroft out of about 2.4 million cast.

In a recorded interview with Oprah Winfrey last week, Carnahan said she accepted the seat because she felt an obligation to her husband.

"We had fought so much for the things that he believed in, and I didn't want to see them die with that plane crash," she said in the interview scheduled to air on Dec. 28.

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WORLD

Cohen blasts Europeans on NATO future

■ The secretary of Defense wants the Europeans to up their military spending.

By Jeffrey Ulbrich
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Defense Secretary William Cohen got tough with his European colleagues Tuesday, telling them if they don't start spending more on their military and work out a new NATO-European Union relationship, the alliance "could become a relic of history."

The 15-nation EU is developing its own rapid-reaction force, separate from NATO but with plans to share some NATO planning facilities, intelligence and communications. It would use the force to address crises in which NATO does not want to get involved. The EU wants to be able to field a 60,000-man force by 2003.

Cohen, making his last appearance at a NATO ministerial meeting as a representative of the Clinton administration, stressed the American concern that the EU not duplicate the NATO's extensive planning capacity.

France, which is not a member of the alliance's integrated military command, would prefer the EU to be more autonomous than the United States, and some of the other allies would like to see a separate planning structure.

NATO, Cohen told reporters, "is not a political organization designed to balance competing agendas."

"If NATO and the EU ... are seen as autonomous and competing institutions rather than integrated, transparent and complementary ones, then NATO and collective security are likely to suffer."

French Defense Minister Alain Richard insisted: "We are not disagreeing. We are



Virginia Mayo/Associated Press

U.S. Secretary for Defense William Cohen, left, smile with his spokesman, Kenneth Bacon, prior to a meeting of defense ministers at NATO headquarters in Brussels Tuesday.

creating something new."

NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson agreed with the American's criticisms.

"I think Secretary Cohen was right to warn us," he said. "If we get a lot of things wrong, then NATO will be irrelevant. If we don't get the

right capability for the future, then NATO will not have credibility. If we don't get the right EU-NATO linkages, then of course there will be danger for the vitality of NATO as an organization and the security of its members."

Israeli blockade cripples Palestinian economy

■ The U.N. says the action has tripled Palestinian unemployment.

By Karin Laub
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's blockade of the West Bank and Gaza Strip has tripled Palestinian unemployment to 40 percent and wiped out the tentative economic gains of the past three years, the United Nations said in a report Tuesday.

The Palestinians warned that the travel ban will fuel more resentment against Israel, but Israel said it has to keep out Islamic militants plotting terror attacks.

Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip have not

been allowed to enter Israel since Israeli-Palestinian fighting began on Sept. 28. As a result, some 120,000 Palestinian laborers have been kept away from their jobs.

Two weeks ago, the restrictions were tightened further, in response to a bus bombing by Islamic militants that killed two Israelis and wounded nine, including five children, in the Gaza Strip. Since then, Israeli troops have blockaded Palestinian communities, barring residents from leaving.

Palestinians trying to get to jobs or schools outside their towns have tried to circumvent the restrictions by using dirt roads and donkey paths. In the desert flats near the town of Jericho, cars have been stranded in mounds of sand. Near Hebron, soldiers have slashed

tires of Palestinian taxi drivers caught on back roads.

Palestinian peace negotiator Saeb Erekat said his hometown, the resort of Jericho, had full employment before the violence erupted, with 3,000 Palestinians coming from other towns to work in restaurants, hotels and factories.

Now, he said, farmers cannot sell their food, education is disrupted, and factories have been closed. "There is not one single person who's employed now" in Jericho, Erekat said.

"Violence will breed violence," he warned.

Israel said it cannot ease restrictions as long as it has solid warnings that Islamic militants plan to carry out more terror attacks.

"To our dismay, the Palestinians have brought this on

themselves through the rioting," said Shlomo Dror, a spokesman for the Israeli liaison office with the Palestinians.

Two weeks ago, the militant Hamas group detonated a car bomb in the Israeli town of Hadera, killing two Israelis and wounding more than 60.

Hamas renewed its threats against Israel Tuesday, during the funeral of a Hamas militia commander, Awad Silmi, who died Monday when a roadside bomb went off prematurely in the Gaza Strip.

"Our revenge will come soon," said Mahmoud Zahar, a Hamas leader. Zahar said that while he didn't accuse Israel of assassinating Silmi, he held it responsible for violence in the region.

In Uganda, Ebola virus claims hero of outbreak

■ The Ugandan doctor who led the battle against the deadly virus is the epidemic's latest victim.

By Henry Wasswa
Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda — When the dreaded Ebola virus struck northern Uganda, Dr. Matthew Lokwiya was among the first to treat victims. And he stayed on, often taking the worst cases and risking infection.

On Tuesday, the shy, determined doctor became the latest victim of the outbreak.

As the director of Lacor Hospital in the northern town of Gulu, Lokwiya was one of the first to recognize that the patients admitted to his hospital with strange symptoms were suffering from a form of viral hemorrhagic fever, later identified as Ebola.

But after weeks of treating patients — and being credited for keeping the death toll remarkably low — Lokwiya became a patient himself on Nov. 30, and like many Ebola victims, he died soon after.

"He has been spearheading the fight against Ebola in Gulu, and the country will miss him," said Alex Opio, an assistant director for National Disease Control.

Lokwiya, who was in his early 40s, managed to appear calm despite the chaos that surrounded him. Even as he was converting a wing of the Roman Catholic Church-supported hospital into an isolation ward for Ebola victims, Ugandan soldiers brought in wounded from nearby battles with the rebel Lord's Resistance Army.

Kenyan television quoted an unidentified World Health Organization official as saying Lokwiya may have contracted the virus while treating a nurse and friend who later died. Since the outbreak of the disease, 22 health workers have died of Ebola.

Three people died of Ebola in the northern Ugandan town of Gulu over the week-

end, and five died in Masindi, 185 miles northwest of Uganda's capital, Kampala, Opio said. That brought the death toll from the outbreak to 156.

But international health officials say the toll could have been worse, and they gave all the credit for containing the outbreak to Lokwiya.

In some previous outbreaks, the death toll has reached 90 percent of those infected, while in Uganda, the rate is just 40 percent.

At the hospital, a large, single-story complex with huge shade trees and gorgeous flower gardens, some 10 doctors worked on Ebola patients. Lokwiya helped care for some of the worst cases.



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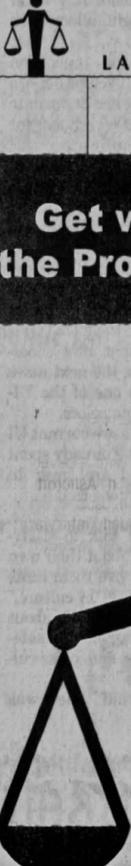
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DI SPECIAL REPORT: STUDY ABROAD

Center gives study-abroad advice

■ The earlier, the better when preparing to go overseas.

By Vanessa Miller
The Daily Iowan

Some students who wish to live and study in another country put their dreams on hold simply because they don't have time. With jobs, extra-curricular activities and goals of graduating in four or five years, some are discouraged by the idea of a lengthy application process. This does not have to be the case, however.

The steps that must be taken to study abroad can be relatively simple with the help of the UI's International Center. Last year, more than 700 UI students satisfied their desires and took advantage of the study-abroad programs offered at the UI.

Places such as Mysore, India; Lyon, France; and Montevideo, Uruguay, are just a few cities on the long list of available destinations for students who are eager to mingle with peoples of other nations.

Step One: Begin eight months in advance

Janis Perkins, the director of the UI Office for Study Abroad, said that the sooner students apply, the more favorable a position they will find themselves in later on.

The application process is not a complicated one, she said, although everyone should allow at least eight months for preparation.

"Deadlines vary from one program to another," Perkins said. "But most fall programs have deadlines in March, and most spring programs have deadlines in October."

Alissa Burmeister, 21, is a senior at the UI and returned last August after spending a year in Freiburg, Germany. There she studied in her major fields of English and German at the Albert-Ludwig Universitat.

Burmeister said that contrary to what some people may believe, the application process is neither complicated nor time-consuming.

"It's actually really basic," she said. "They just needed stuff like recommendations and essays on why we wanted to go."

Perkins agreed that filling out study-abroad applications is an easy but necessary process.

"It's not competitive like applying for colleges. You basically pick one program and apply," Perkins said. "Most people who apply get accepted."

Because most students get accepted in the program to which



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Ken Jones fills out his application to the University of Wales, Swansea, at the UI study-abroad office.

they apply, Perkins stressed the importance of one-on-one sessions with peer advisers.

"We ask students to really think about what their personal objectives and what their academic objectives are," she said. "The more help a person gets from the advising staff, the better chance that person has at getting accepted into a program that is best suited for them."

Step Two: Select a destination

After interested students explore their personal goals and objectives, the next recommended step is the exploratory research stage. Perkins said it is a huge asset to go to the International Center and look through books, talk to peer advisers, consider different housing options, and explore any other aspects that might affect one's decision.

This step in the application process helped UI senior Jessica Henderson make her decision to spend the 1999-2000 school year studying in Britain.

"I knew that I was interested in getting out and going somewhere, and I knew that I didn't want to be here," Henderson said. "So I went into the International Center, looked through some books, and decided to go to the U.K. on an exchange program through the UI."

Perkins said that after choosing a destination, the next move is to speak with one of the UI-employed peer counselors.

Peer counselors are current UI students who have already spent time abroad and are eager to answer any questions that a student may have.

"Peer advisers talk to study-abroad students about their own experiences and give them hints as to the differences in culture," Perkins said. "They talk about things like housing, health, safety, gender issues and cross-cultural adjustments."

Henderson said she was

assigned a counselor who offered her the opportunity to attend meetings and programs to better prepare her for the experience.

"She told me about this program that is called 'Tips,'" Henderson said. "It just helps to prepare you for what it might be like to go and what it might be like to return."

Step Three: Attend preparation programs

Another important effort the UI created to prepare students for their experiences is through an orientation program.

"The UI offers this program to help prepare students," Perkins said. "We cover things like packing, health, safety and cultural issues."

Burmeister said that although a lot of meetings and programs are offered at the UI, nothing is quite the same as actually being in the country.

"No one can ever really be prepared for what they are getting into," Burmeister said. "But it's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and it was the best year of my life."

Amid all the excitement of leaving the country and experiencing different people and cultures, Perkins said it is important to address health and safety issues as well. Students are advised to read carefully about these issues, which differ with each program. Perkins suggested viewing the Centers for Disease Control's Web site for travelers — www.cdc.gov/travel — and visiting UI Student Health Service.

Henderson assures everyone who is considering studying abroad that the goal is attainable.

"It is actually possible," Henderson said. "Before I went, I never thought that I could do it. But people all over the world are studying abroad, and students here are doing it all the time."

DI reporter Vanessa Miller can be reached at: vanessa-miller@uiowa.edu

Learning-abroad numbers increase

INCREASE

Continued from Page 1A

increasingly appreciated by employers."

Another significant factor is the supportive UI administration, Perkins said. UI President Mary Sue Coleman has mentioned the value of an international experience frequently, and she has encouraged students to go abroad in her addresses, Perkins said.

"That type of environment just makes a difference. Students hear about it; they want to do it; they're more likely to seek out those opportunities," she said.

Participants spread the word

Perkins also said word of mouth has a lot to do with the increase. Students conversing about their experiences with other students combined with the support from the UI administration create what Perkins calls the "trickle-down effect."

"We have an administration that's very supportive of students studying abroad. More students study abroad — therefore, students are more likely to have somebody on the floor of their dorm, who is in their class or in their organization, or that they meet at the coffee house who has studied abroad. So, word of mouth really does have a lot to do with it," she said.

A few years ago, many students didn't know anyone who had studied abroad, Perkins said, but now almost everyone knows someone who has traveled for at least a few weeks. If students know someone who has done it, they are more comfortable with doing it themselves, she said.

UI junior Jenni Wahlgren is planning to study in Merida, Venezuela, next semester. A friend of hers went to Venezuela in the spring of 2000, and by talking with him and seeing his photographs, she became more comfortable and excited about going to the country.

"Just seeing that someone had a great time and came out alive made it look good," she said.

UI administrators are taking this a step further and working to get the message out by visiting classes, organized living groups and organizations. They have also employed six peer advisers.

Each are current students who have returned from studying abroad and now work at the study-abroad office by assisting students who are interested in similar treks.

UI senior Anne Crees, who went to Guanajuato, Mexico, in the summer of 1999, is now a peer adviser. She speaks with students about her experiences in Mexico, answers questions for them, and gets them ready to speak with a study-abroad adviser.

"I hope it breaks the ice for them a little," she said.

Various options include more students

Despite the increases, there are some common misconceptions that may deter people from studying abroad, Perkins said. The No. 1 misunderstanding is that every program is expensive, she said.

Program costs vary, and students are given different prices to consider when weighing their decisions.

UI junior Ellen Ireland, who

is planning to study in London in the fall of 2001, was very concerned with the cost of going abroad when she started looking into it. Although the UI offers cheaper programs, she chose to go through another university, SUNY-Rockport, because she wanted to go to London for her major, art history, and the UI doesn't offer any programs in London.

Ireland is deciding between two programs in London, one at Middlesex University and the other at University College. The program at Middlesex will cost her \$9,400, the University College program \$13,000. Although University College has a better selection of courses, Ireland said, she will probably choose Middlesex because of the lower price.

"For the price (of the University College), I don't know that the advantages are that great," she said. Another misconception is that study abroad is exclusively for foreign-language majors. While there are vast opportunities for language students, Perkins said, there are also many for students in other disciplines. In fact, almost every country offers a program for students who only speak English, she said.

Some students also think that time spent studying abroad is time out from a UI degree, especially when a degree program's curriculum is very tight. This is not true, Perkins said. The UI is continually developing more programs to enable students of all majors to be able to travel — whether for three weeks or for an entire year, she said.

At first, UI sophomore Robert Warren didn't think that he would be able to study abroad because he is an electrical-engineering major. But after talking to advisers at the study-abroad office, he realized that students of all majors can work toward their degrees abroad.

Next semester, when Warren studies in Wales, he plans to take some general-education courses, but he will also take Physics II, which can be applied toward his major. He is looking forward to exploring Europe on his breaks from classes.

"I've never really been outside the United States, or the Midwest even," he said. "I want to see Europe, travel around, and see all the sites."

Another deterrent for some people, Perkins said, is that they think the process is too much work. But every part of the process is necessary, she said, and to make the experience as rewarding as possible, all of the pieces must be filled out. She said it also helps the study-abroad office make sure the student really wants to study abroad.

"I suspect that there are students who don't look into it because they think it would be a great deal of work, and certainly, we want students to have to put some time and thought into it," Perkins said. "I don't think we want to have it be something where students just send us a note by e-mail saying, 'I want to go on this program,' because then we wouldn't know that they've given enough thought to what the experience is going to be like."

DI reporter Anne Webbeking can be reached at: anne-webbeking@uiowa.edu

Vive la différence, students say about international experience

EDUCATION

Continued from Page 1A

was enrolled in four subjects; she took three subjects during the second semester.

"I was considered to be carrying a full load," Henderson said. "They only graded students on things such as papers and tests. There wasn't any homework or busy work. Students are more free to do their own research, and that gives people a lot of time to really enjoy the subjects that they are studying."

Ross and Henderson agreed that being enrolled in fewer classes was beneficial. Ross was enrolled in four classes for the entire year that she studied in Lancaster. She took two sociology courses, one communications class and one course on English.

"We covered some really interesting topics," Ross said. "One thing we studied was the subversiveness of dressing in drag. We looked at the how it affected the norms in society and things like that. We also looked at women in advertisements and race and ethnicity issues."

Europeans', Americans' goals differ

Janis Perkins, the director of the UI Office for Study Abroad, said the educational formats are different in the United States and Britain because the two nations' students have different reasons for getting a higher education.

"In the United States, everyone pursues school because they have career objectives. The end goal is always career-oriented," she said. "At the U.K. universities, most students are just there to learn and enhance their education."

Mackenzie Pitcairn, a UI graduate who studied abroad at the American University in Paris and attended classes at a mime

school, agreed that many Europeans have different priorities. She also said she found parts of the French system to be very challenging.

"The French really concentrate on details and in-depth history and philosophy," Pitcairn said. "In the United States, the emphasis seems to be put on individual creativity and personal information. They can both be very difficult in different ways."

Those differences are what students need to watch out for when they choose a university abroad, Perkins said.

"It can seem like there is less work because most of the time there is just one big test at the end of the semester," she said. "But that is a common trap that many American students fall into. Although they may not be held accountable for work throughout the semester, if students are not keeping up with their studying, they will not be prepared to pass their final exam."

This style may be easier for some students and more difficult for others, Perkins said.

"Because a lot of our students that travel abroad are very independent, many of them really flourish while they are over there learning in an environment that is extremely based on individual work," she said.

Professors approach classes differently

The reason that many European education systems are so independently formatted, Perkins said, is because Europeans have a different view of teaching.

"In the United States, the burden is on the teacher to find innovative ways to captivate students," she said. "In many other nations, the teachers are less concerned if students like the information or not. The pressure is put

on the student to learn the information."

Ross said that although the education in Britain is viewed in a much more independent fashion, she doesn't feel the teaching styles differ all that much from one culture to the other.

An obvious difference that did stand out in her mind, however, was that the students were only required to read British textbooks and literature by British authors.

"For example, I took a Shakespeare course," she said. "That was really great to be studying Shakespeare in the country that he is from."

Henderson, who pursued her art-history major while she was in Britain, said one of the best things about learning in a European country is the opportunity students have to see the things that they are learning about.

"I studied European art history, and it was great to learn from professors who have actually seen the things they are talking about," she said. "Europe is much more compact. Visiting another country to them is like visiting another state to us. We got to take trips to see the things we were studying. We often got to visit

London."

It is the adventure that continues to entice and lure students from the UI to learn amid a different culture.

Take, for instance, Jamie Brenner, a UI junior who is planning to study at the University of Seville in Spain. Her main goal is too improve her fluency in Spanish, and she doesn't fear the language barrier because of her extensive education in the subject in the United States. She is planning on leaving Jan. 10 and will be there for the spring semester.

She is attempting to prepare for a different style of learning,

but she knows she can't predict what it'll be like.

"I don't really know what to expect. I've heard that it's a little easier," Brenner said. "I'm not scared about the different teaching style. I think that it will be cool to see and learn about history from the actual culture that I am in."

She knows that she is about to embark on an experience of a lifetime, and she said she is just going to expect the unexpected.

"Basically, I can't wait to leave," Brenner said. "I am just so excited to be there."

DI reporter Vanessa Miller can be reached at: vanessa-miller@uiowa.edu

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Elections worry Romanians

■ Voters face a choice between a former communist or an ultra-nationalist.

By Alison Mutler
Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania — When Corneliu Vadim Tudor announced he was running for president, many considered it a joke. They've stopped laughing. The ultra-nationalist firebrand with a history of vituperative attacks on enemies real and perceived — Jews, Hungarians, Gypsies, political rivals — finished second with 28 percent of the vote in the first round of presidential elections Nov. 26. He faces front-runner Ion Iliescu, a former president, in a runoff Dec. 10.

The prospect of Iliescu as president worries many Romanians, who feared that an ex-communist at the helm would hurt the country's chances of joining the European Union.

But if an Iliescu presidency is worrisome, the idea of a Tudor victory provokes outright alarm among Romania's elite.

"A Tudor victory would be a catastrophe," Stelian Tanase, a political commentator, said in an interview. "Romania needs serious politicians with platforms to take us into Europe, and Vadim is the opposite to all these."

Silviu Brucan, a retired diplomat and leader of the 1989 anti-communist revolution, said a Tudor victory would mean "Romania is doomed to become a poor and undeveloped island in Europe."

Brucan, 80, has himself been targeted by Tudor, whose weekly magazine, *Greater Romania*, regularly describes him as the "terrorist Jew who praised Stalin."

Pollsters have stopped publishing soundings since the Nov. 26 election that thrust Tudor to prominence. Some of them say privately that they don't want to influence what could be a fateful outcome for their country.

Tudor and Iliescu will not meet for televised debates, and Tudor has claimed that no television station will let him appear this week. Newspapers are either ridiculing or ignoring him.

Although Tudor's style would relegate him to fringe status in the West, it clearly scores among Romanians,

which says much about their society 11 years after the collapse of communism.

The public has grown profoundly cynical about poverty, double-digit inflation and corruption, for which few public figures have been punished.

Beyond playing on traditional prejudices, Tudor, 51, shrewdly tapped public frustration by his promises to restore law and order and go after those responsible for the rot.

His rise is all the more spectacular, considering that he was known as court poet to the late dictator Nicolae Ceausescu. But months after Ceausescu's execution in 1989, Tudor was back with a flourish. Exploiting centuries-old hatreds, his anti-Semitic and anti-Hungarian Greater Romania party found its niche among a people who feel considered themselves hemmed in by hostile Hungarians, Turks and Slavs.

Tudor was elected to the Senate in 1992 and has remained there despite hundreds of libel cases pending against him.

In recent interviews, Tudor has insisted he is neither racist nor anti-Semitic, and his campaign has avoided attacks on Jews.

Still, his words paint a different picture.

In a poem written in 1992 about Rabbi Moses Rosen, the late leader of Romania's Jewish community, Tudor railed:

"Rabbi, Rabbi, with your curly beard

With your hair full of dan-

druff...

Rabbi, Rabbi, you old horse

You ragged old man with a

weak mind

You spit on sacred Roman-

ian things

Rabbi, Rabbi, you sold us to

the Hungarians and the Rus-

sians"

Another poem ridiculed former Prime Minister Victor Ciorbea:

"I have a dream

To kill Ciorbea

Hurrah my dear

Let me kill the Short Sight-

ed One!"

The poem went on to vilify Ciorbea as a "thief" with syphilis.

Tudor remained a fringe figure until the 1990s; in the 1996 presidential election, he got less than 5 percent of the vote in a contest won by Emil Constantinescu. However, as Constantinescu's administration failed to revive the economy or curb corruption, Tudor's appeal grew.

Chilean court blocks Pinochet arrest

■ Pinochet has been indicted in the 1973 slaughter of prisoners after a coup he led.

By Eduardo Gallardo
Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — A court of appeals on Tuesday blocked the house arrest of Gen. Augusto Pinochet until it decides whether to uphold or repeal the former dictator's indictment on homicide and kidnapping charges.

The three-member panel is scheduled to meet today or Thursday to rule on the indict-

ment issued on Dec. 1 by Judge Juan Guzman.

"This is an important decision that allows us to calmly prepare to state our case in court tomorrow," said Ambrosio Rodriguez, a member of the embattled general's legal team.

Guzman indicted Pinochet, 85, holding him responsible for the actions by the "Caravan of Death," a military excursion that killed 73 political prisoners shortly after the 1973 coup in which Pinochet ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Pinochet was charged with homicide for 55 victims whose

bodies were recovered, and kidnapping for 18 who remain unaccounted for.

The court panel also blocked actions related to the indictment, including a prohibition on Pinochet traveling abroad.

Pinochet remained at his heavily guarded countryside house 80 miles southwest of Santiago, where he was last seen attending Mass on Sunday with relatives and friends at a private chapel next to the house.

He appeared relaxed and smiling, walking with difficulty, using a cane and aided by bodyguards.

Guzman, meanwhile, was

preparing a response to the court's demand that he explain his reasons for issuing the indictment, after Pinochet's lawyers accused him of "irregular and arbitrary" actions.

The lawyers said Guzman indicted Pinochet and ordered his house arrest Dec. 1 without first questioning him as mandated by law.

Guzman has insisted he has acted according to the law.

In his indictment, Guzman stated that he sent two written questionnaires to Pinochet while he was under house arrest in London until last March, and both were answered.

Kidnapping industry booms in Columbia

■ High-profile snatches brings the civil war's danger to Colombia elite.

By Jared Kotler
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — A former Cabinet minister is snatched while jogging in one of Colombia's safest cities. The teen-age daughter of a business leader is abducted in broad daylight near a Bogota campus. The general manager of a foreign carmaker is taken from a getaway home outside the capital.

Each case — including the kidnapping Monday of former economic development minister Fernando Araujo in the tourist seaport of Cartagena — occurred in just the past two weeks.

With at least 2,754 abductions reported through October, Colombia's kidnapping industry is breaking its own records this year — and bringing home the danger of the 36-year guerrilla war to an elite that once felt immune from the conflict.

The South American nation is expected to register more than 3,000 kidnappings this year for the first time ever, according to a private monitoring group, the Free Country Foundation.

Statistics don't give a sense of how pervasive the problem has become, nor of the heartbreak it causes for victims and their families.

But turn on a radio on any given night on Colombia, and you can hear wives and children of kidnap victims sending teary messages to their loved ones in captivity. The "kidnap radio" programs have become a form of national group therapy.

Go to any bookstore in Bogota and pick up a copy of two of the year's best sellers: *How To Survive a Kidnapping*, by a psychologist who counsels victims, and *Kidnapped*, a teen-ager's first-person account of her abduction last year by guerrillas who hijacked a domestic airliner.

Or observe the armored cars packed with gun-toting bodyguards waiting every afternoon to pick up children — a growing target — from private schools in Bogota.

"What all this is generating is panic and fear, said David Buitrago, an analyst at Free Country who believes the media learn about only a fraction of the kidnappings hitting prominent families. "Colombia feels kidnapped."

The Avianca airliner hijacking was followed by two other large-scale rebel kidnappings in Cali, Colombia's third-largest city. Guerrillas snared nearly 300 people from a Roman Catholic Mass in a wealthy neighborhood and along a strip of roadside restaurants that were a weekend getaway for that city's well-to-do.

Most of the abductions are committed by guerrillas or common criminals. But rightist paramilitary groups have been getting into the act, and kidnapping rings have operated out of the military.

The armed groups' voracious demand for hostages has even given birth to free-lance gangs who abduct people in major cities or on their country estates and sell them to the insurgents.

And with peace negotiations between rebels and the government faltering, the industry will likely keep booming.

Lyle the Crocodile



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—Minneapolis Star Tribune

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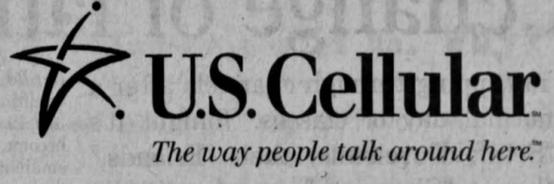
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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

I was interested in getting out and going somewhere, and I knew that I didn't want to be here.

— UI senior Jessica Henderson, on her motivation for studying abroad.

POLICIES

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers

of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

EDITORIALS

Cruise control, power windows, witty rapport ...

Accident waiting to happen

Americans love to be active while driving. They listen to loud music, eat, use cell phones, even read.

Now, the public can anticipate more fun distractions in their automobiles. Come 2001, GM will market its OnStar Virtual Advisor — the newest development in a national desire to drive KITT, the "Knight Rider" vehicle that has been etched into American hearts by campy 1980s television.

The Virtual Advisor employs the latest "telematic" technology, allowing the driver to verbally instruct the vehicle to access the Internet and check e-mail, obtain Web information and make cellular calls. An automated voice then responds politely in compliance. The new product updates the previous OnStar, launched in 1996, which connects automobiles to live oper-

While the new luxury options whet the technological appetite, they also ensure further hazards on the road.

ators who locate the vehicle via Global Positioning System for assistance purposes. While the new luxury options whet the technological appetite, they also ensure further hazards on the road.

Turning the modern vehicle into an office assistant, OnStar Virtual Advisor serves only to make driving a time to catch up on correspondence and research. Disappointingly, the package does not include a function that physically drives the vehicle; the driver still must attend to this triviality. Perhaps GM should create a feature that steers and navigates so that passengers can turn their attention away from the distraction that pesky traf-

fic can cause when one is trying to check his or her e-mail.

Actually, this may occur soon. Because of the danger that new technological features cause in diverting driver attention, expensive safety features are becoming available to people willing to pay thousands of dollars extra. Infrared Night Vision and "smart cruise control" that prevents dangerous tailgating may become widely available in the near future.

While KITT chatted idly with David Hasselhoff throughout the 1980s without presenting much disruption to his driving, 21st-century reality presents a dangerous road situation. The chaotic image of drivers absorbed in their automated, verbalized e-mail and Web searches suggests a frightening future of rampant vehicular disasters.

Liz Basedow is a *DI* editorial writer.

The year that was

You would think that for my last column, I'd have something special.

Maybe I'd have some kind of philosophical vent, perhaps something comical, definitely something brilliant.

This, I'm afraid, is none of those things.

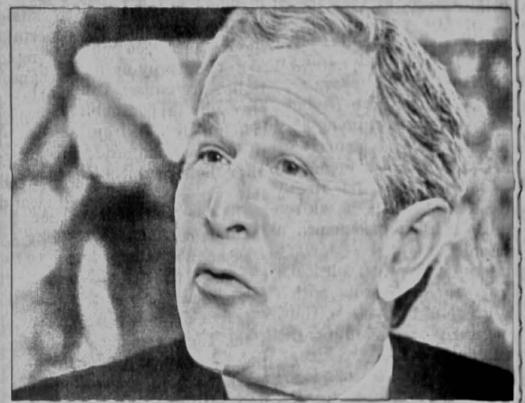
This, instead, is the first of many "Year in Review" pieces you'll probably see scattered about during the next few weeks. I thought I'd get a jump start on the tough competition.

Of course, this year is special. It's the last year of the millennium. I'll just overlook that — for now.

The year 2000 is difficult to describe. Robert Downey, Jr., for instance, had an up-and-down kind of year. He was hired as a cast member of "Ally McBeal," then he went and got arrested for drugs again. The Yankees had a good kind of year, winning the Subway Series and their third World Series in four years. Kevin Spacey had a good year, too, winning the Oscar for Best Actor. Firestone had a bad kind of year. The American Northwest had a bad kind of year, too, being that millions of acres of wilderness, and many homes, were destroyed.

In some ways, it was a disappointing year. NSync managed far too well. The U.S. Women's Soccer team lost in the Olympic finals to Norway as America didn't watch it on TV.

Here in town, there were the anonymous "racist" e-mails that appear not to be very anonymous anymore. Disappointing remarks



Eric Gay/Associated Press

The likely leader of the free world. Wow.

made by Ann Rhodes, the former vice president for university relations, on the matter helped convince her to change jobs. Vice President Al Gore's year was disappointing, too, being that Americans didn't take kindly to his "macho man" debate performances.

The year was also surprising. Texas Gov. George W. Bush, for example, was somehow successful despite his gross incompetence. The St. Louis Rams, on the arm of quarterback and Cedar Rapids native Kurt Warner, won an exciting Super Bowl; Warner won MVP. In another surprising development, a conservative student group, UI Students for Bush, had record participation in a considerably liberal town.

The overbearing nature of the year is noteworthy as well. There was Elian Gonzalez. Janet Reno, the FBI guard, Elian, the

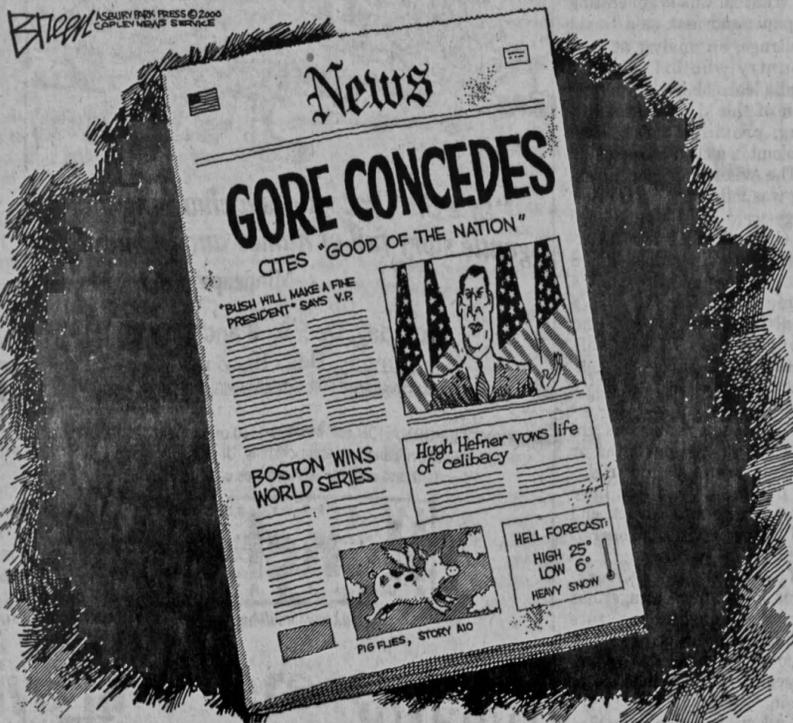
gun, and the photo. And then more Elian, more Janet, and much, much, much more of the photo. And, of course, there is the

election that won't stop. It started with the Iowa caucuses on Jan. 24, headed east for a short-lived McCain surge, went to Philadelphia for the Republican Convention. Then came "The Kiss" in Los Angeles. And now, as the year ends, the election continues. God blessed America.

This seems to be the year of the activist, too. Here in quaint Iowa City, UI Students Against Sweatshops had a successful year. It even made UI President Mary Sue Coleman find a secret exit from Jessup Hall. And then the activists were arrested. Later in the year, residents were active for Iowa City's hot-button issues, including the proposed new jail, expanding the library and extending First Avenue. In the end, the Progressives won, 2-1. There were protests across the world, as well. The World Trade Organization was protested in Seattle, Europe and at Jesse Ammerman's house.

In the end, though, the year was pretty predictable. It started as a lie: that this year is the beginning of a new millennium. And it looks to be ending as a lie: that in Florida more people voted for Bush than Gore. The vicious cycle continues.

Joseph Plambeck was a *DI* columnist.



JOSEPH PLAMBECK

In some ways, it was a disappointing year. NSync managed far too well.

HAWK ABROAD

A change of latitude, a change of attitude

I'm flipping through channels after a normal day of classes. Tonight it's "Seinfeld" re-runs, then "Friends," then "Simpsons" and finally "Millionaire." No, I'm not in Iowa City; I'm in Newcastle, Australia.

Television

I couldn't be farther from home, but "Must See TV" isn't a whole lot different. In the afternoons, it's "Days," then "Bold," "Jerry" and "Wheel." Sure, we have Australian originals such as "Neighbours," but most Aussie students see these as second-rate. The trick by our beloved U.S. media experts is to tweak a show just enough to give it an Australian feel.

Instead of seeing Regis conducting the hot seat on "Millionaire," it's Australia's own Eddie Maguire. I assure you, he is just as irritating. "Wheel of Fortune" has its own line-up as well, with Bob Elliot as Bizarro Sajak.

Print

"This thing's just too damn big," my roommate, Leo, laughs as he holds up a copy of the *Sydney Morning*

Herald, a paper set up like a traditional U.S. newspaper. Leo, like most Aussies, has become accustomed to a smaller, tabloid-style paper, such as the *Newcastle Herald*. In the United States, respected papers, to avoid affiliation with the *National Enquirer* or other sensationalistic papers, stay away from the tabloid format.

As we look at the contents, we begin to notice a familiar theme: The papers are flooded with articles about the

recent U.S. election, the ailing U.S. market and the drop in the Aussie dollar, which is due to none other than the U.S. dollar. Even most of the national articles circle back to the United States.

The idea is that what happens in the States will eventually affect Australians.

MICHAEL POE

It is as if everything is on tape delay. If it's big in the U.S., give it a month, and it will probably make it over here (to Australia).

Newcastle Knights' own Andrew and Mark Johns are

Sports

Ah yes, we finally start to see some Australian nationalism: Rugby League. The

premier players in a sport supported by the entire country. American football, or "Gridiron," as it is called, takes a back seat to this brutal game. Australia can boast one of, if not the best national rugby teams, as well.

Other popular sports include Australian-rules football and cricket, a game that is so boring it can best be described as a simplified version of baseball with games that can last for days.

Music

"Who's Dave Matthews?" my friend Summer asks as we compare music interests. For whatever reason, Dave hasn't tapped into the Aussie market, but most U.S. bands are popular over here, such as

Pearl Jam, Blink 182 and Limp Bizkit.

It is as if everything is on tape delay. If it's big in the United States, give it a month, and it will probably make it over here. We do, however, finally see a taste of Australian culture. Australian groups such as Powder Finger and Savage Garden are HUGE.

American globalization is here in full force. Australia's eclectic popular culture seems more tightly wound to the United States than Britain. Australia has a lot to offer. I hope it will respect what is unique and not let foreign markets overtake it completely.

Michael Poe is a *DI* columnist who is currently studying in Australia.

On the SPOT

If you could study abroad in any country, where would you go?



"I'm from Brazil, but I'd pick France."

Sheyla Shreck
UI junior



"Probably Australia."

Carolyn Konar
UI sophomore



"Either France, because I speak a little French, or England, where they speak English."

Michael Morris
UI senior



"Probably Chile. I'm majoring or minoring in Spanish."

Stephanie Davis
UI sophomore

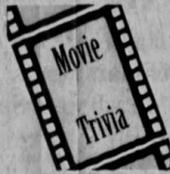


"France. It's a nice country. I've heard wonderful things about it."

Pat O'Boye
UI freshman

ARTS

& entertainment



Q: In 1983's *A Christmas Story*, what does Ralph (Peter Billingsley) want for Christmas?

A: A Red Rider BB gun.



"Martha Stewart's Christmas Dream" 7 p.m. on KGAN

Martha Stewart celebrates the holiday with Tony Bennett, Cyndi Lauper, Melissa Joan Hart, Lorraine Bracco and Ana Gasteyer. In this hour, Martha uses her crafty know-how to whip up a white Christmas.

DI reporter Mark Wilson can be reached at: mjw1982@aol.com

Teen Idols and the Gambits: two bands with no vans

■ The Teen Idols and the Gambits won't let a lack of transportation stop them from performing in Iowa City tonight.

By Mark Wilson
The Daily Iowan

The Teen Idols and the Gambits' latest tour has centered on motors as much as music.

From transmission problems to a reportedly blown-up van, the two groups have fought hard over the past two weeks to stay on schedule; however, they promise to make it to their show at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight.

"We're going to get to Iowa no matter what — it's just we don't know how yet," said Gambits lead guitarist and vocalist Chris Fogal. But he fears it might be "a rental situation."

A three-piece nostalgic punk band that is influenced by everything from classic rock to Weezer to metal, members of the Gambits are not afraid of any labels. Fogal describes their music as "punk rock with catchy melodies."

"It's definitely poppy," he said. Though the band doesn't fear

labels, said Fogal, the members do fear listeners' stereotypes.

"People tend to assume you're going to sound a certain way or that you're just going to be a copy of some other band," Fogal said.

With a sound that is similar, but not a copy, Teen Idols will play alongside the Gambits tonight. The post-punk band has abandoned the punk world in search of music with more melody.

"I don't like the term punk rock (to label the band)," said Heather, the group's bassist, who describes the group's music as melodic punk.

The Teen Idols' members feel that, punk or not, the independent-music scene is not properly supported by the public, Heather said. Even here in Iowa City, which has been pulling in chart-toppers and Grammy-winners this year, fan response has disappointed the band. On its last trip here, the Teen Idols' show suffered from poor attendance.

Though the Idols' members realize that their name is not very big, they still encourage the public to come see them. Heather said places such as Iowa City are difficult for bands to get to because they are far from big cities that have more venues. Driving a long way for one show can be hard

on the pocketbook, too. Despite all this, Heather remains excited because the band enjoys playing cities such as Iowa City, she said.

What keeps the band driving

on, without a van, is the music and the company of other bands. The Idols' members play simply because that is what they like to do, Heather said. They tour because it gives

them an ever-changing venue.

"We tour all the time, and we're always trying to come to every city we can," Heather said. "Pretty much every night is like a family reunion — other

bands you played with last time are playing. It makes it all worthwhile, even if your vans blow up."

MUSIC

Teen Idols and the Gambits

When: 6 p.m. today
Where: Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
Admission: \$7



The Teen Idols, from left to right, are: Phillip Hill, Heather, Matt Benson and Keith Witt.

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CITY & NATION

Gore tries to rally support

RECOUNT

Continued from Page 1A

adding voter-identification numbers, which is prohibited by Florida law. Judge Nikki Clark said the trial would go forward because the allegations were sufficient to avoid Republican efforts to dismiss the lawsuit.

The could-be presidents responded to the day's events in different ways, Gore by rallying Democratic troops for his last stand and Bush by acting as if his presidency were certain.

"We've got a lot of work to do," the Texas governor told reporters outside the state Capitol in Austin, Texas, promising an effi-

cient transition to power. "I think it's going to be important to show ... the American people that this administration will be ready to seize the moment."

An NBC News poll suggested that 60 percent of Americans think Gore should concede, but the vice president showed no sign of surrender.

Company develops alertness monitor

DRIVERS

Continued from Page 1A

Bishop said.

"In early spring, we're going to go to some major manufacturers to try to sell the prototype," he said.

The monitor is essentially a pocket-sized video camera that mounts on the dashboard facing the driver. It monitors changes in eye and facial features, producing an audio alarm if eyes remain closed for more than one second or if eyelids droop for a sustained period of time, Bishop said.

The system has been designed to avoid false alarms — it's smart enough to know the difference between dropping eyes and a driver who isn't in view of the camera for a few seconds, he said.

Much of the research and testing for the prototype is being done with the help of John Lee, a UI associate professor of industrial engineering who is allowing Bishop to use the department's driving simulator to collect data, Bishop said.

"This is a device that not only alerts to fatigue but also to inattention," Lee said. "It has quite a lot of potential with all of the distractions drivers face."

Iowa State Patrol officers have found that fatigue and inatten-



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
UI industrial engineering Professor John Lee uses the driving simulator in the engineering building on Monday. The simulator was used for collecting data for Jeff Bishop's alertness monitor.

tion have been key factors in many accidents, said State Patrol Sgt. Robert Hansen. However, official statistics are not available because many times it is hard to determine exact causes of fatigue-related accidents.

"Any device that could make drivers react to situations in front of them and could prevent accidents that happen because of inattention would be a positive thing," Hansen said.

Lee said he didn't know of any similar monitoring devices currently being sold, but, he said, several companies are developing

products with a similar concept in mind.

Michael Murray, a manager at Central Transport, 2915 Industrial Park Road, said the monitor sounds like a positive thing for safety but doesn't think it is needed for truck drivers.

"If 30 percent of drivers in the country decide to get them, the government might step in, throw legislation at us, and require them in all trucks," he said. "I guess it just depends on how much government control is involved."

DI reporter Andrew Bixby can be reached at: drewhobbes@aol.com

The Lark may return, owner says

LARK

Continued from Page 1A

years. The report, which will also identify the likely cause of the blaze, is expected to be released some time in the next week.

"I would like to rebuild it, but it's not in my hands at the moment," Kharbush said. "It would be sometime down the line — probably be at least six to seven months or a year."

At about the same time Kharbush was speaking, the remains of the former supper club were still smoldering, while a crew from L.J. Roth Construction of Olds, Iowa, were working to clean up. Fire crews were called back to the scene Tuesday evening to contain a small fire caused by the smoldering ashes.

Kharbush said the rebuilt restaurant would have the same name, same food and same atmosphere as the original. If he is unable to rebuild it in the same location, he will not rebuild it anywhere, he said.

"We hope that the circumstances are such that they allow (Kharbush) to rebuild and come back to our community," Tiffin Fire Chief Chris Justice said Tuesday. "It's been a key land-

mark for a number of years."

But Patti Eckerman, the daughter of Dale Dhanke, who built the restaurant in 1943 and operated it for 25 years, isn't sure if rebuilding it is a good idea.

"I almost wonder if he'd be better off calling it something else," she said. "I don't know if you can make it the Lark again."

Meanwhile, ATF agents and officials of the state fire marshal's office continued Tuesday to investigate the cause of the fire, which started in the restaurant's kitchen about noon Monday.

A preliminary estimate puts the damage at \$720,000, Justice said. That number will be adjusted by the restaurant's insurance company, he said.

Local residents spent the past two days reminiscing about fond times spent in the restaurant, which, over the years, was the site of celebrations ranging from high-school proms to wedding anniversaries.

Former Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable has a particularly bittersweet memory of the Lark.

After his No. 1-ranked Iowa wrestling team was upset by Iowa State in its last dual meet of the season in 1986, the coach was furious. The team didn't stop to eat during a silent bus ride home, so when the bus pulled up out-

side the Lark — a restaurant famous for its salads, steaks and tenderloins — the eyes of the hungry wrestlers lit up.

"They thought that I was going to be nice to them after all," Gable recalled Tuesday. "After the last player got off the bus, all I said was 'I'll see you in the wrestling room for practice.'"

The players, including current Iowa coach Jim Zalesky, were forced to walk the nine miles back to Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"Those nine miles were to remind them that we were going to win our ninth-straight national championship," said Gable, whose team went on to do just that.

He also remembered the quality of the food, which won the restaurant much recognition. It was voted the "No. 1 steakhouse in the Big Ten" by sports writers and best steakhouse in Iowa by *Midwest Living* magazine.

But to Eckerman, the building was more than just a place to eat — it was a symbol of her childhood and her father, who passed away two months ago.

"I remember hanging out there and playing the juke box," she said. "It's like my childhood is gone ... Everyone thinks of the Lark as my dad."

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

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SPORT



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 Iowa City, Iowa 52242
 Wednesday, Dec 6, 2000

INSIDE

Waived: Hockey defensive great Paul Coffey was cut by Boston on Tuesday, Page 4B.



Page 1B

BUMMED: Troy Aikman's not having a very good year, Page 3B.

Headlines: Big 12 coaches have sympathy for referees, Page 2B • Gators say they aren't looking for redemption in rematch, Page 3B •

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: College basketball, No. 8 Florida at No. 2 Michigan State, 6 p.m., ESPN.
The Skinny: Ahh, a rematch of last year's NCAA finals. See how better or worse these two teams got since meeting each other last spring.



College basketball

8 p.m. DePaul at Missouri, TBS

NBA

7 p.m. Cleveland at Chicago, TNT

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the first high schooler signed by the NBA?
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

Indiana	88	Sacramento	81
New Jersey	64	San Antonio	75
Miami	100	Houston	109
Atlanta	92	Dallas	102
Orlando	101	Utah	98
Boston	98	Toronto	84
Cleveland	71	Detroit	
Charlotte	66	Vancouver	late
Minnesota	100	Philadelphia	
Chicago	90	L.A. Lakers	late
NHL			
Pittsburgh	4	New Jersey	6
Ottawa	2	Colorado	1
Buffalo	3	St. Louis	1
Montreal	2	Anaheim	0

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Duke	102	Syracuse	105
Davidson	60	Albany, N.Y.	75
Tennessee	86	Arkansas	97
Memphis	76	North Texas	77
Indiana	86	Iowa State	89
Notre Dame	78	Tenn. Tech	74

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Thursday

7 p.m. Women's basketball at Southwest Missouri State, Springfield, Mo.

Friday

5 p.m. Men's swimming vs. Iowa State and Northern Illinois, Field House pool
 7 p.m. Wrestling vs. Iowa State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Saturday

7 p.m. Men's basketball, vs. Iowa State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Sunday

1 p.m. Women's basketball, vs. Colorado, Carver-Hawkeye Arena

SPORTS BRIEF

Newspaper says TCU talked to McCarney

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Dan McCarney's success at Iowa State this season has caught the attention of at least one school looking for a football coach.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in Tuesday's editions that TCU officials interviewed McCarney in Ames on Monday about their coaching job. The newspaper cited sources it did not identify.

McCarney would neither confirm nor deny the report. "I'm just focused on recruiting and am looking forward to getting closure on my contract," said McCarney, who guided Iowa State to its first winning season since 1989.

McCarney has been negotiating a new contract with Iowa State officials. He has one year left on an extension he signed in 1998. TCU must replace Dennis Franchione, who was named the coach at Alabama.

The Star-Telegram said university officials were to meet with Auburn offensive coordinator Noel Mazzone on Tuesday.

Hawkeyes demolish young UNI team

Iowa's defense holds the Panthers to 42 points.

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

Northern Iowa men's basketball head coach Sam Weaver said the Iowa Hawkeyes are a pretty good team. After watching his team's performance against the Panthers Tuesday night, he should know.

The Hawkeyes capitalized on poor shooting and 20 turnovers by the Panthers to cruise to an easy 74-42 victory over their intrastate rivals.

Entering the game, Weaver thought his chances for a win would be best if the Panthers went to a zone defense. Though it appeared to bother Iowa at the beginning of the contest,

the Hawkeyes quickly acclimated to the defense and began hitting outside shot after outside shot. Meanwhile, the Panthers had less luck with Iowa's stingy defense, shooting only 23 percent from the field in the loss.

"We didn't hit shots," said Weaver. "That was the big thing."

After a quick basket by the Panthers' Octav Morariu, Iowa went on a 12-point run. Luke Recker highlighted the stretch, which saw UNI go scoreless for more than 9 minutes and a long 3-pointer followed by a steal and breakaway dunk for a 10-2 lead. Glen Worley then scored on a jumper to close out the Iowa run.

UNI appeared to momentarily regain its composure, clos-

See HAWKEYES, Page 3B

Defense makes Panthers look like a JV team



Mike Kelly

GAME ANALYSIS

Whoever let the dogs, er ... the Panthers, out Tuesday should be reprimanded.

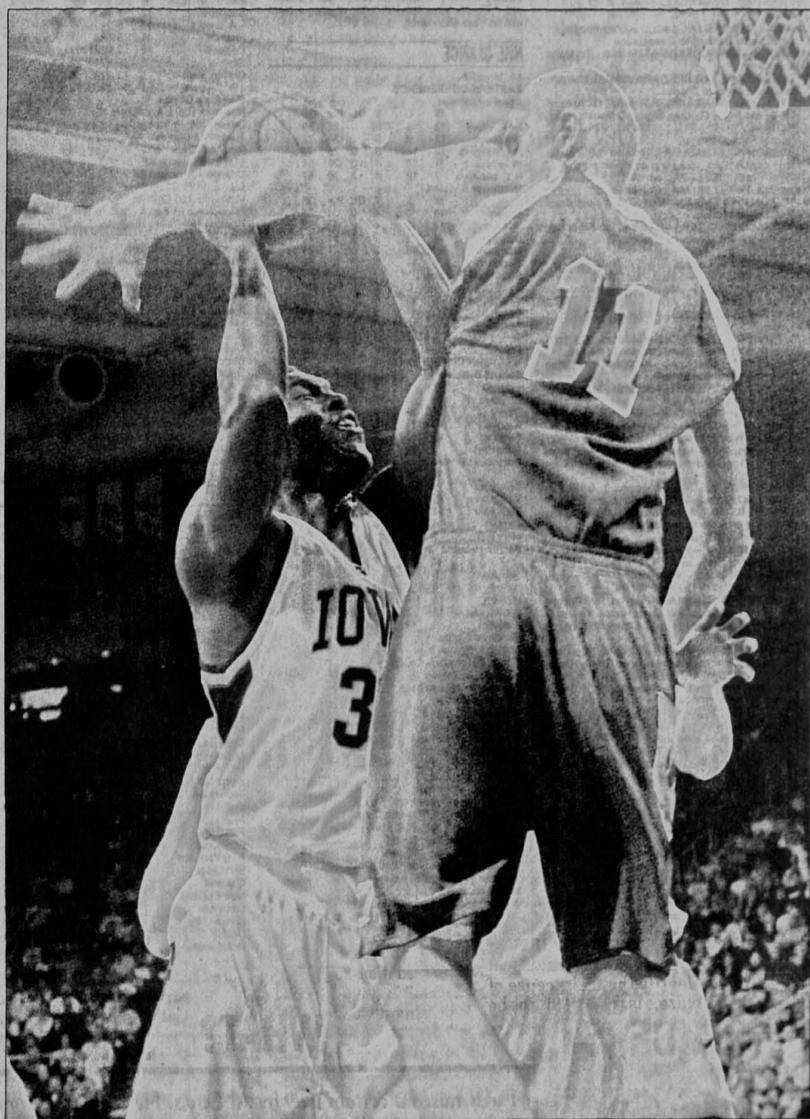
It was hard to tell if Iowa's defense was that good or if Northern Iowa was that bad, but whatever the case may be, Luke Recker was single-handedly beating UNI, 22-21, with 13 minutes left in the game. Luckily for the Panthers, Steve Alford took Recker out of the game and put them out of their

miserable shortly thereafter.

Recker was the lone bright spot on either team offensively in a contest marred by turnover after turnover and foul after foul. Even though Reggie Evans kept his string of double-doubles going, Iowa's 74-42 win was not one in which Iowa's offense was entirely in sync.

When the game was floundering along like a lineman running a marathon in the first half, it was Recker who sparked the Hawkeyes, hitting two 3-pointers and slam-dunking it home after a steal. This spurt sent the Hawkeyes on a 15-8 run, and they never looked back. Even if they would have looked back, they

See KELLY, Page 3B



Iowa's Reggie Evans tries to put a shot up over Northern Iowa's Octave Morariu during the first half of Tuesday's game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Bowlsby happy with unified department

Following Christine Grant's retirement as the UI women's athletics director, UI President Mary Sue Coleman appointed Bob Bowlsby, previously the men's athletics director, to oversee both the men's and women's Athletics Departments. Friday will mark the three-month point for the new administration. DI sportswriter Melinda Mawdsley sat down with Bowlsby to discuss the state of Iowa athletics, the new administrative structure and his future overseeing Hawkeye sports.

DI: What was your initial reaction on President Mary Sue Coleman's decision to put you in charge of both departments at Iowa?

Bowlsby: It was really an excitement over the opportunity, an enthusiasm to work with a new group of coaches and student-athletes and the daunting task of making two separate programs that have each been pretty good in their own right even better as a combined entity. I think it's an opportunity to really put my mind to work on what are the synergies that we can capture.

Universities such as Iowa that are world-class institutions don't do things on an average basis very well. If we are going to sponsor a sport, we are going to want to be nationally competitive at it if there's any possibility to do that.

DI: What different perspectives will you bring?

Bowlsby: I think there is probably a mutual sharing of perspectives. I think we probably get some varied perspectives from the women's administrative staff and coaches, and they'll get some varied perspective from us. I think the blending of that gives us an extra measure of strength that we didn't have before.

DI: So the women's voice will still be heard at Iowa?

Bowlsby: Absolutely. We will go about the process of hiring the best senior women's administrator that we can, and that person will be in the room when every major decision in our program is made. We expect the Iowa model to be a standard bearer in athletics overall, particularly in women's athletics.

DI: How is that search progressing?

Bowlsby: I don't know how many applications we have, but we have several very high-profile and very high-quality applicants, so we're feeling pretty good about what we've got from the outside, and we've also got a couple of internal candidates as well.

DI: Upon that person's hiring, what will be the administration's structure

FACE FACE

with Bob Bowlsby



Oklahoma quarterback Josh Heupel reaches back to pass during the second half of a Big 12 Conference game against Texas Tech in Norman, Okla., on Nov. 18.

Heisman Heupful

According to his coach, Heupel is the heart of the top-ranked Sooners.

By Owen Canfield
 Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Josh Heupel was about 5 when he first asked to join his dad at the office to watch game film.

"I said, 'If you come and you mess around, that'll be the last time you do it,'" said Ken Heupel, then an assistant coach at Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D.

"Most kids, when you bring 'em, they're fooling around or drawing on the board. He was right in the middle of the coaches."

It wouldn't be the last time

Josh Heupel made an impression in a film room. On his recruiting trip to Oklahoma in December 1998, he spent seven hours watching tapes of the Sooners' offense, which he now runs so well he could win the Heisman Trophy on Saturday.

Heupel threw for 3,400 yards and 30 touchdowns last year. But as this season began, he was generally considered the third-best quarterback in the Big 12, behind Major Applewhite of Texas and Eric Crouch of Nebraska.

He's now considered one of the nation's best.

"Josh is the heart of this team," coach Bob Stoops said after his top-ranked Sooners beat Kansas State in the Big 12 championship game.

"He doesn't like to hear that

or doesn't want me to say that. But I don't know if anyone else has had the road that we've had played the games that we have, and come out undefeated. We've more than earned our way, and he's the factor."

Heupel threw for 3,392 yards and 20 touchdowns in Oklahoma's 12 games, and was most impressive when most was at stake.

During a three-game stretch in October when the Sooners beat Texas, Kansas State and Nebraska to move to No. 1, Heupel was 66-of-108 for 1,049 yards, four touchdowns and just one interception.

He was intercepted twice in each of the final three games of the regular season. But he rallied his team in the fourth

See HEUPEL, Page 3B

QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

Darryl Dawkins

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Named Carlos Tosca manager of Richmond of the International League.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Announced the resignation of Tony Slego, director of baseball administration.
NEW YORK METS—Signed INF-OF David Howard and RHP Brett Hinchliffe to multiyear contracts. Signed Joe Crawford and Kevin Baez to minor league contracts.
South Atlantic League
MACON BRAVES—Named Randy Ingle manager and Bobby Moore hitting coach.
SAVANNAH SAND GNATS—Named Brian Becknell general manager.
Independent League
DULUTH-SUPERIOR DUKES—Named John Dittich executive vice president and general manager.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
TORONTO RAPTORS—Placed F Korneil David on the injured list. Activated C Garth Joseph from the injured list.
Continental Basketball Association
GARY STEELHEADS—Signed F Milosh Pulo.
IDAHO STAMPEDE—Signed G-F Lucas Barnes.
LA CROSSE BOBCATS—Released G Michael Hemon.
ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Signed F Chancellor Nichols.
YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Signed G Johnny Rhoades.
International Basketball Association
BILLINGS RIMROCKERS—Activated F Mario Woodson.
FARGOMOORHEAD BEEZ—Released G Shannon Long and F Lorenzo Charles.
SIouxLAND BOMBERS—Released G Antonio Harvey and F Roy Gardner. Signed G Marcus Hicks.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Placed LB Lonnie Mars and LB Hardy Nickerson on injured reserve.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed WR-KR Desmond Kitchens. Waived WR Malcolm Johnson.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named Marc Ross director of college scouting.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Released QB Kevin Dalt from the practice squad.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Waived D Paul Coffey.
EDMONTON OILERS—Assigned C Brian Swanson to Hamilton of the AHL.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Released LW Tomas Vlasak.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled C Toby Petersen from Wilkes-Barre/Scranton of the AHL.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled D Kristian Kucma from Detroit of the IHL.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Recalled F Adam Mair from St. John's of the AHL.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned D Greg Hawgood to Kansas City of the IHL.
American Hockey League
AHL—Suspended Philadelphia C Rob Murray three games for his actions in a game against Louisville on Dec. 1.
HAMILTON BULLDOGS—Announced C Shawn Horcoff has been recalled by the Edmonton Oilers.
HERSHEY BEARS—Announced RW Mike Craig has been recalled by the Colorado Avalanche.
Central Hockey League
INDIANAPOLIS ICE—Waived C Sheldon Szmata.
East Coast Hockey League
BRIMMINGHAM BULLS—Announced G Ryan Hoopie has been recalled by Detroit of the IHL.
GREENSBORO GENERALS—Traded RW Andrew Taylor to Greenville for RW Curtis Huppe. Waived D Bob Hakids. Activated D Juraj Slovák from injured reserve.
GREENVILLE GRRROWL—Activated C Colin Peppercorn from injured reserve. Placed F Kelly Harper on the 7-day injured reserve list.
JOHNSTOWN CHIEFS—Announced F Eric Schneider has been recalled by Detroit of the IHL.
LOUISIANA ICEGATORS—Placed LW Dalen Hrooskin on the 7-day injured reserve list. Moved RW Mike Murray from the 7- to 14-day injured reserve.
PENSACOLA ICE PILOTS—Activated F Rob Smilie from injured reserve. Placed F Kevin Coley on the 14-day injured reserve list.
United Hockey League
MOHAWK VALLEY FROWLERS—Signed D Václav Pázar.
QUAD CITY MALLARDS—Named Stacey Curran Wellman assistant general manager.
West Coast Hockey League
ANCHORAGE ACE—Signed G Brady O'Hara.
TACOMA SABERCATS—Signed Steve Lowe.
Western Professional Hockey League
WPHL—Suspended Corpus Christi F Kurt Wickenheiser.

AUSTIN ICE BATS

Announced F Bobby Browns was recalled by Houston of the IHL.
CORPUS CHRISTI ICERAYS—Placed D Jody Praznik on injured reserve and D Matt Van Horick on 21-day injured reserve, retroactive to Dec. 1.
EL PASO BUZZARDS—Waived F Josh Dobbey.
NEW MEXICO SCORPIONS—Activated F Steve Zonk off 14-day injured reserve. Placed F Darcy Plungely on 14-day injured reserve.

LACROSSE

US LACROSSE—Named Jack Emmer coach for the 2002 US Men's Lacrosse team.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer
CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Acquired F Nikola Vignjevic.

COLLEGE

GEORGIA TECH—Promoted offensive line coach Mac McWhorter to assistant head coach.

LOUISIANA-MONROE—Named Stan Humphries offensive coordinator.

LYCOMING—Named Timothy McMahon volleyball coach.

MARYLAND—Named Charlie Taaffe offensive coordinator, Gary Blackney secondary coach and Dave Sollazzo defensive coach.

NOTRE DAME—Signed Bob Davis, football coach, to a five-year contract.

PENN STATE—Announced the resignation of Patrick Farmer, men's soccer coach.

TEMPLE—Signed Bobby Wallace, football coach, to a three-year contract extension.

TULANE—Signed Chris Scotto, football coach, to a two-year contract extension through 2005.

VIRGINIA TECH—Suspended junior men's basketball F Dennis Mims indefinitely for violating a team rule on class attendance.

NHL GLANCE

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	13	8	5	0	31	89	83
Pittsburgh	13	9	3	1	30	77	77
N.Y. Rangers	13	14	0	0	26	90	90
Philadelphia	11	11	4	0	26	64	64
N.Y. Islanders	7	12	4	2	20	57	57

Northwest Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	15	8	4	0	34	86	86
Toronto	14	7	2	2	34	88	88
Buffalo	14	8	2	1	31	70	70
Montreal	9	16	3	0	21	71	71
Boston	8	14	3	2	21	65	65

Southwest Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	9	10	6	1	25	62	62
Carolina	10	11	3	1	24	58	58
Atlanta	8	10	6	1	23	68	68
Tampa Bay	9	12	2	2	22	74	74
Florida	5	11	5	4	19	53	53

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	18	4	3	0	39	83	83
Detroit	16	9	1	2	35	86	86
Nashville	10	11	5	1	26	65	65
Chicago	10	13	2	2	24	69	69
Columbus	7	18	1	1	16	50	50

Northwest Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	19	5	3	0	41	86	86
Vancouver	15	8	3	2	35	99	99
San Jose	14	11	4	0	32	83	83
Calgary	6	13	6	4	22	58	58
Minnesota	7	15	4	1	19	54	54

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	16	5	3	0	35	76	76
Dallas	14	7	3	1	32	70	70
Phoenix	13	8	6	0	32	72	72
Los Angeles	12	9	6	0	30	91	91
Anaheim	9	13	4	3	25	72	72

Monday's Games

Atlanta 4, Toronto 4, tie, OT
 Vancouver 5, Nashville 3
 Tuesday's Games
 Pittsburgh 4, Ottawa 2
 Buffalo 3, Montreal 2
 New Jersey 6, Colorado 1
 St. Louis 1, Anaheim 0
 Wednesday's Games
 New Jersey at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
 Anaheim at Columbus, 7 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
 Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
 Boston at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
 Toronto at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
 Carolina at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
 Nashville at Edmonton, 9 p.m.
 Vancouver at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
 Dallas at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

NBA GLANCE

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	14	3	.824	—
New York	12	7	.632	3
Boston	8	10	.444	1/2
Miami	8	10	.444	1/2
Orlando	8	11	.421	7
New Jersey	6	12	.333	1/2
Washington	4	14	.222	1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	10	7	.588	—
Charlotte	11	8	.579	—
Toronto	9	9	.529	1
Detroit	8	9	.471	2
Indiana	8	9	.471	2
Milwaukee	7	10	.412	3
Atlanta	4	14	.222	1/2
Chicago	2	15	.118	8

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	14	4	.778	—
San Antonio	11	6	.647	1/2
Dallas	11	8	.579	1/2
Denver	10	8	.556	1/2
Houston	10	8	.556	1/2
Minnesota	10	8	.556	1/2
Phoenix	6	11	.353	1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	12	4	.750	—
L.A. Lakers	13	5	.722	—
Portland	11	5	.688	1
Seattle	9	10	.474	1/2
Golden State	5	13	.278	8
L.A. Clippers	5	14	.263	1/2

Monday's Games

New York 106, L.A. Clippers 78
 Philadelphia 98
 Tuesday's Games
 Indiana 88, New Jersey 64
 Miami 100, Atlanta 92
 Orlando 101, Boston 98
 Cleveland 71, Charlotte 66
 Minnesota 100, Chicago 90
 Sacramento 81, San Antonio 75
 Houston 109, Dallas 102
 Utah 98, Toronto 84
 Detroit at Vancouver late
 Wednesday's Games
 Philadelphia at L.A. Lakers late
 L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
 Thursday's Games
 Denver at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
 New York at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
 Washington at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
 Vancouver at Utah, 9 p.m.

NFL TEAM STAT

Week 14

TOTAL YARDAGE

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

OFFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Denver	5601	1968	3633
Indianapolis	5167	1478	3689
Oakland	4676	1894	2782
Jacksonville	4618	1634	2984
Kansas City	4478	1014	3464
Baltimore	4382	1848	2534
New York Jets	4331	1359	2972
Buffalo	4278	1414	2864
Tennessee	4228	1602	2626
Pittsburgh	3812	1870	1942
New England	3647	1126	2521
San Diego	3643	867	2776
Seattle	3637	1314	2323
Miami	3625	1623	2002
Cincinnati	3555	2046	1509
Cleveland	2999	934	2065
Baltimore	3006	804	2202
Tennessee	3434	1194	2240
Buffalo	3546	1123	2423
Miami	3740	1467	2273
Pittsburgh	3877	1530	2347
Jacksonville	4020	1459	2561
New York Jets	4060	1434	2626
San Diego	4198	1170	3028
Oakland	4326	1289	3037
New England	4357	1504	2853
Cincinnati	4447	1561	2886
Kansas City	4457	1602	2855
Denver	4523	1181	3342
Indianapolis	4555	1662	2893

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

OFFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
St. Louis	5613	1894	3719
Minnesota	5013	1890	3123
San Francisco	4994	1568	3426
Washington	4540	1465	3075
New York Giants	4384	1762	2622
New Orleans	4367	1687	2680
Green Bay	4238	1226	3012
Philadelphia	4294	1703	2591
Carolina	3931	1073	2858
Dallas	3921	1550	2371
Chicago	3812	1490	2322
Arizona	3785	1083	2702
Tampa Bay	3710	1694	2016
Detroit	3601	1334	2267
Atlanta	3543	1019	2524

DEFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Washington	3541	1307	2234
New Orleans	3708	1252	2456
New York Giants	3810	964	2846
Philadelphia	4131	1527	2604
Tampa Bay	3839	1339	2500
Green Bay	4104	1380	2724
Detroit	4177	1539	2638
Chicago	4293	1612	2681
Minnesota	4348	1614	2734
Carolina	4436	1527	2909
Dallas	4460	2300	2160
St. Louis	4467	1315	3152
Arizona	4975	1842	3133
San Francisco	4739	2078	2661
San Francisco	4855	1380	3475

AVERAGE PER GAME

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

OFFENSE

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Denver	430,815.4	279.5	152.9
Indianapolis	397,413.7	283.7	113.7
Oakland	359,714.9	214.8	144.9
Jacksonville	355,225.7	229.5	125.7
Kansas City	344.5	78.0	266.5
Baltimore	337,114.2	194.9	142.3

SPORTS

Gators say they aren't looking for redemption in rematch

Michigan State and Florida play in a rematch of last year's finals.

By Larry Lage
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The Florida Gators insist they're not looking for redemption against Michigan State in Wednesday's rematch of the national championship.

"We're getting a chance to play one of the best teams in the country," Florida coach Billy Donovan said. "You want to play against the best. Certainly, playing them and going into that environment is going to tell us a lot about our basketball team. As far as redemption, I don't look at that."

Michigan State's Charlie Bell isn't buying it.

"I think they're definitely looking for revenge," he said. "They can say that, but in the back of their heads, they know we beat them for the national championship. I know if we were in their shoes, we would probably be saying the same things about it being a new year."

The second-ranked Spartans (5-0) and No. 8 Florida (3-0) have reloaded, not rebuilt, after their successful seasons.

Both teams are relying on last year's supporting cast after their stars were drafted in the first round of the NBA Draft.

Michigan State's Morris Peterson (Toronto) and Mateen Cleaves (Detroit) left after their senior seasons. Florida's Mike Miller (Orlando) departed after

his sophomore year and Donnell Harvey (Dallas) bolted as a freshman.

"If they had both of those guys back, I don't think there's any doubt they would be everybody's No. 1," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. "But without them, they're still awfully good."

Donovan is impressed with the Spartans even without Cleaves, Peterson and A.J. Granger, who is playing in Greece. He said they seem more athletic this season and could be just as good overall.

"There's no doubt in my mind they can be every bit as good as they were last year," Donovan said. "I think they can get back to the Final Four and compete for the national championship."

Oliver needs to step up Saturday

KELLY

Continued from Page 1B

would not have seen much.

Northern Iowa missed layups, got manhandled inside, and played simply abysmal basketball for the first 30 minutes of the game. There was even one occasion when the Panthers sent an inbound pass into the first row of seats.

"This has to be an all-time low here," Northern Iowa coach Sam Weaver said in reference to UNI's offensive output. "We ended up with 17 first-half turnovers, and you can't do that against good teams, especially on the road."

UNI turned the ball over more times against Iowa than Eric Dickerson mumbles during a sideline report. The Panthers tried to run a ball-control offense in the early going, holding the ball until there was 8 seconds left on the

clock, but all that amounted to was too few shots and too many turnovers. UNI scored 18 first-half points and had 15 first-half turnovers. It would be an understatement to say this game plan did not work out quite like UNI expected.

No matter how it gets done, a 30-point win is a 30-point win, and the Hawkeyes need that momentum going into Saturday's game against Iowa State.

Give the Hawkeyes credit. They could have let down after their emotional win against Tulsa in the championship game of the *Gazette* Hawkeye Challenge. Iowa could have let up defensively against an undermanned Northern Iowa team that was less than 100 percent.

If the Hawkeyes are to sustain their perfect record when they take the floor in the Battle for Iowa, they will have to sustain their suffocating

half-court defense against a Cyclone team used to big-game atmosphere.

Another thing Iowa must do is have Dean Oliver step up against Iowa State's Jamaal Tinsley. Even though Oliver has averaged two points a game in the last two games, improved offense production may be put on the backburner. For the Hawkeyes to win, the senior guard must be ready to contain the Big 12 preseason offensive player of the year. Shut down Tinsley, and the odds of shutting down Iowa State improve greatly.

The Hawks are undefeated six games into the year. In those six wins, they have proved they can play defense and win close games. All they need now is a breakout offensive performance, and they will be right where they need to be at this point in the season.

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Bowlsby can't see himself leaving

BOWLSBY

Continued from Page 1B

at Iowa?

Bowlsby: I will expect that football and men's and women's basketball will continue to report to me, and I will have lots of help managing those enterprises because the overall supervision of those sports is large, but we haven't determined how all that will fit together yet. We will have men supervising women and women supervising men. For example, men's and women's golf or men's and women's tennis will report to somebody rather than to the men's or women's program. It will probably be by geography, by facility, by season and by sport.

DI: What's your workload now?

Bowlsby: I'm pretty busy. I'm not letting any grass grow

around my feet right now (laughing). My desk is a good example of that. It's in a great state of disarray. I'm a very organized person, so when it gets messy, I'm pretty overrun, but I've got good help around me. The women's staff is strong. The men's staff is strong.

DI: On paper, it does appear as if your coaches will be here for awhile.

Bowlsby: We like that. **DI:** So, will the effects of this merger not be evident for a while, or is it ideal for this to never really be evident to the public eye?

Bowlsby: Our task has been, over the last four months, to make the impact on coaches and student athletes as small as possible because we feel like we have a very good student-athlete experience. It's a great place to coach and build programs. We are very pleased with the stability we have right now in our

coaching staff. We look for Kirk Ferentz, Steve Alford, Lisa Bluder, Jim Zalesky, Scott Broghamer, and we have some people who have been here a while like Gayle Blevins, to be stable for the years ahead and to get some longevity out of those people. We're excited about that aspect of the operation. How we supervise and manage it is still a work in progress.

DI: You say coaching stability is important. Is this a position that you plan on staying in at Iowa?

Bowlsby: I could never see myself taking another director's job. I've done it twice, and I had the opportunity to go to Duke a few years ago and decided, actually because of some of the things that were coming down the pipe, that this is really where I want to be.

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Huepel almost went to smaller school

HUEPEL

Continued from Page 1B

ter to beat Texas A&M and led a clinching drive in the fourth quarter of a victory over Texas Tech.

Heupel was intercepted three times in the Big 12 championship game. He also threw two touchdown passes, ran for a score and used an option pitch to convert a critical fourth down that led to the go-ahead touchdown.

"He's been doing that all year," said quarterbacks coach Chuck Long, once a Heisman runner-up. "He played exceptionally well in the middle of the year. During the course of a season, though, you're going to get some bumps in a road."

"He made the plays when he had to, and that's the sign of a great quarterback."

When he joined his father at work, which was often, Josh would throw to the receivers, or act as the option quarter-

back for his dad's defense. When Josh Heupel practiced on teams with kids his own age, he routinely left his mother waiting longer than all the other moms.

She still waits for him. Cindy Heupel hasn't missed any of her son's games, home or away, in the past two years. Never mind that it's roughly 800 miles from the family home in Aberdeen to Norman.

Her husband, now head coach at Northern State, also travels to see his son play, even though he has to miss some of his own team's games.

Josh Heupel doesn't have the strongest arm or the quickest feet around. But the lefty's arm is stronger than a year ago, his footwork is better, and he's faster than last year because of the time he spent working out during the spring and summer.

"There's a lot of guys in Canton and Cooperstown who are enshrined there who never had a chance to win a champi-

onship," offensive coordinator Mark Mangino said. "He wants to win a championship. That's what he's all about and that's what his leadership is all about."

Heupel began his college career at Weber State, where he sat out his first year, 1996. He tore a knee ligament in the spring of that year, rehabilitated it and wound up playing in just four games in 1997.

When his coach left for another job, Heupel also moved on. He wound up at Snow Junior College in Utah, where he threw for 2,308 yards and 28 touchdowns despite playing just the first half of each game.

Heupel says if he hadn't received a call in December 1998 from Sooners offensive coordinator Mike Leach — he probably would have wound up at a much smaller Division I school. Instead, he's the biggest reason the Sooners are going to the Orange Bowl for a shot at the national championship against Florida State.

Every Hawkeye scores in Iowa's big win over Northern Iowa

HAWKEYES

Continued from Page 1B

ing the gap to 16-7 before momentum again turned Iowa's way. The Panthers struggled to penetrate the Iowa defense, often holding the ball until the final seconds of the shot clock wound down. Poor shooting plagued the Panthers as they managed to shoot just under 24 percent from the field in the first half.

Both teams battled sloppy play as the two combined for 26 turnovers and 20 personal fouls in the first half. The Panthers were dealt their biggest blow when Morariu picked up three fouls in the game's first three and a half minutes.

Iowa opened the second half of play with an 11-point run to open a 24-point lead, 46-18. Tensions came to a boiling point when Jared Reiner blocked a layup by the Panthers' Andy Woodley. Believing the swat was actually a goaltending violation, Morariu picked up his fifth personal foul in the form of a technical foul defending Woodley. UNI coach Sam Weaver continued to argue to no avail, garnering a technical foul himself. Iowa's lead eclipsed 30 points when Ryan Hogan hit a floater from the free-throw line for a 55-24 margin. With the game well in

hand at the 6 minute mark, Alford began removing starting players from the floor in an effort to give others playing time. With the reserves largely playing keep-away from the Panthers, Iowa ended the game on auto-pilot. Cortney Scott put a punctuation mark on the evening with a one-handed tomahawk dunk as time expired. With the exception of Duez Henderson, every Iowa player found themselves in the scoring column following the game.

Alford said the key to victory for Iowa was never allowing the Panthers to have confidence. Playing without star guard Robbie Sieverding and with forward Joe Breakenridge playing sparingly, Iowa's relentless defense never allowed the Panthers breathing room on offense.

While Iowa's defense did its job forcing turnover after turnover, it was what the Hawkeyes did with the ball after they got it that broke UNI's back.

Iowa shot 44 percent from the field, including 14 points off turnovers. "Defensively, that was as good as we've been since I've been here," Iowa coach Steve Alford said.

Though at times the Panthers managed to contain him, Recker managed to remain hot by scoring 22 to lead the Hawkeyes. At times the guard seemed to be defeat-

ing the Panthers almost single-handedly. His counterpart Dean Oliver continued to struggle, however, finishing the game with just one point. Oliver finished the game 0-3 from the field with his lone score coming from a technical free throw.

Alford said his point guard's performance is far from troubling just yet, adding that Oliver was most likely the happiest player in the locker room following the blowout.

"He's just got to shake this," Alford said. "Dean gets one point tonight, and he could care less as long as we get the victory."

Almost lost in the victory was Reggie Evans' sixth-straight double-double in as many contests. Evans just made it into double digits in both rebounds and points, recording 11 of each. Evans said the new-found focus on his play was the reason for his not having such a dominating performance as usual.

"I was rushing stuff in the beginning," he said. "As long as we won, that's the key."

Intrastate play continues as the Hawkeyes face rival Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m.

D/I sportswriter Todd Brommelkamp can be reached at: tbrommel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

QB's season leads to questions for Cowboys

Troy Aikman has a \$7 million contract with Dallas.

By Jaime Aron
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — With another concussion, worsening back pain and miserable statistics, Troy Aikman is going through his roughest season since 1989, his rookie year.

In a few months, Aikman will have to decide if he wants to continue playing — and the Dallas Cowboys will have to decide if they want him. That could present a \$7 million question.

That's how much Aikman is due on March 8. The payment would enable Cowboys owner Jerry Jones to either extend Aikman's contract through 2007, primarily for salary cap purposes, or use it as a buyout.

The Dallas Morning News recently reported that Jones also can release Aikman between March 2-7 and pay him nothing.

With three games left in the season, neither Aikman nor the Cowboys side has indicated which way they are leaning. Aikman said it's a non-issue right now.

"We have not sat down and visited about anything," he said. "It's easy to try to speculate. But until we actually sit down and visit, I would tend to think that, as has been the case over the years, the deci-

sion would be discussed and it would be something that's decided by both parties."

Aikman has missed three games this season with injuries and been knocked out of two more. The rest of the time he's compiled the lowest quarterback rating of all NFC starters and has twice as many interceptions (14) and touchdowns (seven).

Since missing a game Nov. 5 because of back problems, Aikman has thrown five interceptions and two touchdowns. Dallas has gone 1-3 in that span, falling to 4-9 on the season.

It's also worth noting that Aikman has come out of that four-game stretch relatively healthy. He's avoided further injections for his back and he played two games in five days the week of Thanksgiving.

"My physical state during the weeks leading up to the games is still somewhat of a struggle," he said. "That's to be expected when you're 34 and still playing in this league."

"You don't recover like you used to and that's regardless of whether you've gone through any serious injuries. But I've been able to take certain measures to get out on the field. It hasn't been necessarily easy to do it."

Aikman's past four games and the three that remain are important because Jones has said they will weigh heavily in his decision.

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-PG-13- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

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-PG-13- 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00

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-PG-13- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

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1991 Geo Metro. 2-door. 5-speed. A/C, good condition. \$2000/obo. (319)337-7359.

1994 Geo Tracker. 4-WD. AM/FM stereo, cassette, 5-speed, 90K, very clean. \$4,300. 319-339-1331.

1994 Saturn SC-1; 2-door, 81K. auto, AC, cassette, cruise, great gas mileage. \$5,500/OBO. 319-358-2931.

1995 Black Mercury Cougar XR7. Fully loaded, leather, alarm. \$6500/obo. (641)799-2267 or (641)469-5708.

1995 Ford Taurus; 100K, auto, AC, airbag, ABS, AM/FM, cassette, cruise, \$5,200. (319)353-4822.

1995 Mercury Mystique; clean, PW, PL, 60K, \$5,500/OBO. 319-337-2656.

1996 Dodge Stratus; single owner, 38K, excellent condition, \$9,000. 319-341-8365.

BLACK Jeep Wrangler 4x4 1997. Hard-top, five custom wheels. Must see. 45,500 miles. \$14,500/obo. (319)341-8165.

CASH paid for used junk cars/trucks. Free pick up. Bill's Repair (319)629-5200 or (319)351-0937.

FOR SALE: 1991 Buick Century. Excellent condition. Very reliable. (319)339-1084.

WANTED! Used or wrecked cars, trucks or vans. Quick estimates and removal. (319)679-2789.

WE Buy Cars, Trucks Berg Auto 1640 Hwy 1 West 319-338-6688

A-1 IMPORTS 319-828-4971

SAAB Iowa City SAAB 319-337-SAAB 1-888-590-4340 Authorized SAAB Service Warranty and Non-Warranty

VOLVO!!! Star Motors has the largest selection of pre-owned Volvos in eastern Iowa. We warranty and service what we sell. 339-7705.

2000 Toyota Camry LE Automatic, CD, 18K. \$16,900

1998 Subaru Forester 4 door, AWD, auto, cruise, sunroof, 40K. \$17,500

WHITE DOG IMPORTS 337-5283

ROOM FOR RENT \$275/month with utilities included, close to campus, on busline. 319-354-4281.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room for rent. Two blocks from campus/ bus, share kitchen/ bathroom with one other female grad. \$275 (319)354-1945.

BEDROOM unit available after this semester. \$245/month. Utilities included. 1/2 block from campus. 319-621-6120. MLS515@ROCKETMAIL.COM

ECONOMICAL. Clean, very quiet. Close-in. Short term lease available beginning January 1. Perfect for serious student. Evenings (319)338-1104.

EXCEPTIONAL furnished room. Close in, quiet, \$260. AC & all utilities paid. Available January 1st. Call 319-341-0262.

FEMALE own bedroom/ bathroom \$290/month plus 1/2 utilities. Southwest side Iowa City. (319)338-9131.

MONTH-TO-MONTH, nine month and one year leases. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Mr. Green, (319)337-8665 or fill out application at 1165 South Riverside.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

NONSMOKING, quiet, close, well furnished, \$305-\$325, own bath, \$375, utilities included. 338-4070.

ROOM for rent for student man. Fall, Spring, Summer. (319)337-2573.

ROOM for rent. \$275/month, three blocks from campus. Available immediately. No pets, no smoking. 688-5066 or 351-0690.

AUTO FOREIGN '97 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS 35K, blk, leather, full loaded P/LUS, remote starter, ALPINE audio system w/CD changer \$13,500/OBO 331-9876

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM in three bedroom apartment. Clean, inexpensive, no deposit, close to stadium. Available immediately, no December rent. 319-337-3225.

ROOM, S. Johnson, \$240/month, refrigerator & microwave, AC, utilities included. 936-7005.

ROOMS. Iowa Ave. Shared kitchen and bathroom, off-street parking, new paint. \$250-\$260, utilities included. (319)354-7262.

SINGLE room in house. Approximately 1/4 mile from capitol. Low rent/ negotiable. 319-338-9265.

SPACIOUS furnished room. Close, quiet. Available January. \$305 with utilities. (319)358-8356, (319)338-4070.

SEBLEASE starting January. Large bedroom in apartment. Parking, close to campus, A/C, dishwasher. (319)341-0245.

THREE blocks from downtown. Each room has sink, fridge and AC. Share bath and kitchen with males only. \$235 plus electric. Call 319-354-2233.

TIRED of the dorm scene? Hate your roommates? Don't miss out on the last few rooms available in our quiet, private rooming facility. All rooms equipped with fridge, sink, microwave, and A/C. \$250 plus electric. Call Betsie at 354-2233 days or 466-9523 after hours and weekends.

VERY nice one bedroom in beautiful two story home. Five minute walk to campus and downtown area. \$300/month. Call (319)351-0865.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE AVAILABLE A.S.A.P. Large duplex on Ronalds Street. No pets. Own room, wood floor. Off-street parking spot. \$410/month, includes all bills including phone and cable. \$100 deposit. Call Abby (319)354-7292.

CLOSE to downtown. One bedroom in a three bedroom apartment. Parking, AC, laundry on site. \$305 month plus electricity. Available now. 319-341-3475.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share three bedroom apartment. \$277/month. Two blocks from campus. Available immediately. (319)936-6679.

LARGE bedroom in apartment. DW, garbage disposal, laundry, parking. 319-339-0889.

LARGE one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Available mid-December. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. (319)888-9208.

LARGE one bedroom in two bedroom. Firestone Apartment. H/W paid, parking space. Available December 20. (319)337-4835, Ashley.

LARGE one bedroom/ bathroom in three bedroom apartment. \$350/month includes utilities. Close to campus. On-site parking available. (319)337-7647.

ONE bedroom in two bedroom apartment. S. Johnson, available January 1. \$312.50/month, water paid, free parking. 319-530-5479.

ONE bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Very nice, near Coral Ridge Mall. \$267.50/month plus 1/2 utilities. 319-351-1350.

ONE bedroom in two bedroom, W/D on-site, dishwasher, AC, covered busline, parking, newer secured building. Pets OK. \$280/month. Available January 1st. 319-536-5372/ Sarah.

OWN bedroom and bathroom. Five blocks from campus. Free off-street parking. \$300/month. Erin (319)887-2212.

OWN room and bathroom, parking, \$445/month, South Gilbert St. 319-466-9982.

OWN room in three bedroom apartment. Clean, close to campus, cheap! Call (319)358-0878.

PRIVATE room, all female house. Share bath and kitchen. \$270/month, includes utilities. 319-358-0174.

ROOMMATE needed for sublease. Own room in large two bedroom. On westside, on busline. \$265/month plus 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. Contact Danielle at 621-0431 or 354-1040 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE wanted. January rent free. S. Clinton. \$245/month. (319)887-9429.

SHARE two bedroom apartment near Hickory Hill Park. Quiet house and neighborhood. Own bedroom. Off-street parking. \$300 water paid. No pets or smoking. Available January 1. Call after 5p.m. (319)351-8

Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

TONIGHT ON WB20...



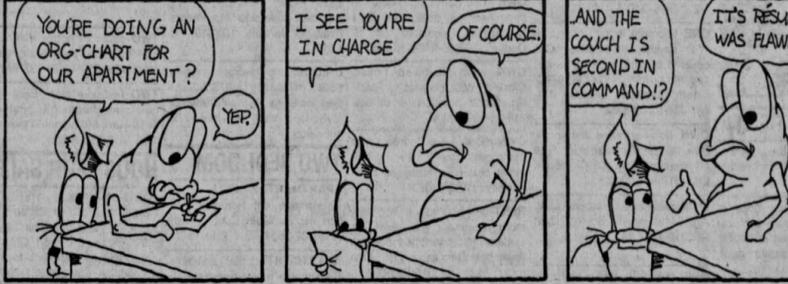
7pm **DAWSON'S CREEK**
8pm **felicity**

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Martha Stewart	One Special Night (99) ** (Julie Andrews)	News	Letterman	Feud					
KWWL	News	Wheel	Ed: The Whole Truth	The West Wing	Law & Order: Mega	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
KFXA	Rose	Carey	Simpson (Normal)	The Street	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose			
KCRG	News	Friends	Be a Millionaire	Carey (Spin City)	Gideon's Crossing	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline			
KIIN	NewsHr.	Cooking	The Homes of FDR	Jack Paar: As I Was Saying		Business	Ballykissangel	Legends				
KWKB	Susan	Sabrina	Dawson's Creek	Felicity	Heart	Date	Smarts	Sex Wars	Paid Prg.	Arrest		
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	Programming Unavailable											
PAX	Shop	Sweep	Twice in a Lifetime	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	H'wood	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	France	Spanish	Movie			Business	In Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Italy	
KWOC	News	Wheel	Ed: The Whole Truth	The West Wing	Law & Order: Mega	News	Tonight Show	Rivera Live	Late Ngt.			
WSUI	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy		
KSUI	Programming Unavailable											
DIGS	Galapagos	Amazon/1st Contact	Oldest Mummies	Who Was Moses?	Justice Files	Amazon/1st Contact						
WGN	Prince	Susan	10 to Midnight (R, '83) **	News	Susan	In the Heat of Night	Matlock					
CSPN	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs							
UNI	Locura de Amor	Mujeres Enganadas	Laberintos Pasion	Aqui y Ahora	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche					
C-SPN2	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs							
TBS	Prince	Believe It or Not!	WCW Thunder		Believe It or Not!	WCW Thunder						
TWC	Weather	Atmospheres	Weather	Weather	Atmospheres	Weather						
BRAV	St. Elsewhere	Breaking In (R, '89) *** (Burt Reynolds)	Actor's Studio		Breaking In (R, '89) *** (Burt Reynolds)							
CHBC	Bus. Center (5:30)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live						
BET	106/Park	Oh Drama!	Amen	ComicView	BET Live							
BOX	Music Videos (5)				Music Videos							
TBN	Religious Special	Behind	C. Dollar	Gaither	Van Impe	Praise the Lord			Chironna	Duplantis		
COM	Found	Hist. IQ	History's Mysteries	The Wrath of God	Gold Mines		The Big House	History's Mysteries				
TNN	Marital Law	Country Holiday	Kenny Loggins	18 Wheels Justice	Marital Law	Fishing	Hunt					
SPEED	Motor	Trend TV	Car	Dream	Ship	Boat	Racing	Aviation	Legends	Planes of Fame		
ESPN	College Basketball: Fla. at Mich. St. (Live)	College Basketball: DePaul at Mo. (Live)			SportsCenter	Hoops	NBA					
ESPN2	2Night	NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs at Detroit Red Wings (Live)	NHL		EXPN 2Day	Rodeo						
FOXSP	Football	Chi. Spo.	NBA Basketball: Cleveland at Chicago (Live)		Chi. Spo.	Nat. Sports Report	Sports	Word				
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Holiday Affair (96) ** (Cynthia Gibb)		Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.				
COM	Daily	Stein	Porly's (R, '81) ** (Dan Monahan)	South Pk	Funh'se	Daily	Stein	Man Sh.	South Pk			
EI	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	Spong.	True Hollywood	Celebrity Profile	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...	Sin City		
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Ginger	Sponge.	Gilligan	Hillbillies	Facts	3's Co.	3's Co.	All/Fam.	Jeff sons	
FX	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	Shocking Moments	Married	Married	The X Show	The X-Files				
TNT	The Pretender	NBA Basketball: Cleveland at Chicago (Live)	In NBA	Where Eagles Dare (PG, '89) ***								
TOON	Smurfs	Smurfy	puff	Dexter	Duffy	Jerry	Ft'stone	Scooby	puff	Dexter	Dragon	Tenchi
MTV	Diary	Jailbait (R, '00) ** (Kevin Mundy)	T. Green	True Life	Jackass	Jackass	Jackass	Loveline				
VH1	Behind the Music	Daydream Believers: The Monkees' Story	Behind the Music	My VH1 Music Awards								
A&E	Law & Order: Aria	Biography	Closed Doors	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM	Lie/Dog	Animals	Wild Dog Dingo	Crocodile Hunter	O'Shea	Contact	Wild Dog Dingo	Crocodile Hunter				
USA	JAG	Nash Bridges	An Unfinished Affair (96) **		Martin	Martin	Str Poker	Nikita				
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Gordon Parks	Universal Soldier: The Return	Oz: Works of Mercy	Robert Klein: Child	Proof	Deadlock						
DIS	Learning	The Marva Collins Story (81) **	Learning	Jackson	Smart	Holidays in Concert	Zorro	Mickey				
MAX	Braveheart (R, '95) *** (Mel Gibson, Sophie Marceau)	The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc (R, '99) *	Bedtime									
STARZ	Movie	One/One	I'll Be Home for Christmas	Bats (PG-13, '99) *	Eye of the Beholder (10:05) (R, '99) **							
SHOW	Who's Harry ...	Risky Business (R, '83) *** (Tom Cruise)	Soul Food	Resurrection Blvd.	Women	Movie						

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

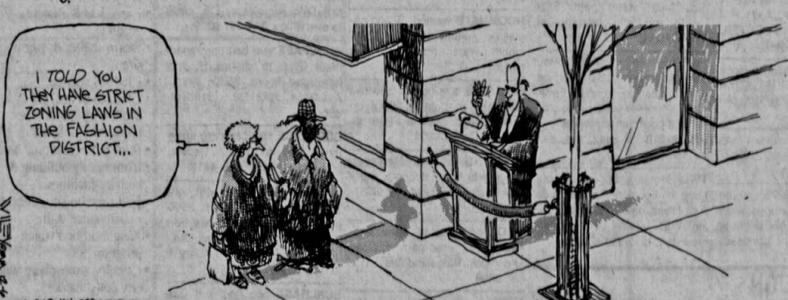
FOURTH FLOOR



DILBERT



'NON SEQUITUR



Doonesbury



calendar

Bioethics forum, "Listening to Patients: A Study of Illness Narratives," by Loreen Herwaldt, today at noon, Ziffren Conference Room, Room 1502, UIHC Colleton Pavilion.

AUW Discourse and Dining Series, "Prayer and Play: New Year's in Shinto Shrines," by Robert Baird, today at noon, Peterson Conference Room, Room E140, UIHC.

Joint experimental and theoretical seminar, "Relativistic Hamiltonian Dynamics," by Professor Wayne Polyzou, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

Joint astrophysics/space physics seminar, "Temperature Structure of Dusty Circumstellar Disks," by Professor Jon Bjorkman, University of Toledo, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

TOW seminar, "Dynamic Conditional Correlation," by Robert Engle, University of San Diego, today at 3:30 p.m., Room W207, Pappajohn Business Building.

Club planning and trip meeting, **UI Cross-Country Ski Club**, today at 7 p.m., IMU Purdue Room.

UI Feminist Union meeting, today at 8:30 p.m., IMU Miller Room.

horoscopes

Wednesday, December 6, 2000 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't make hasty decisions about your personal concerns. Relationships may be hard to handle right now. You may have more than one love interest, which is causing friction and confusion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Expect a co-worker or your boss to be a little underhanded. Keep your eyes open to avoid being blamed for something you had no part of. Intimacy with clients will cause discord.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You had better be prepared to budget carefully, or you will have difficulty meeting all your responsibilities. You will be tempted to spend far too much on luxurious forms of entertainment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Times are changing. Get out of this depressed cycle and look to new and exciting activities that will promote romance. Forget past partners who are no longer in your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can't believe everything you hear today. Hidden matters will change the result of any personal situation you face. You may be forced to deal with someone you don't respect at work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Losses will cause upset. You mustn't leave your belongings out in the open. Investments will not be lucrative. Presentations may be convincing, but you must read between the lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will

public access tv schedule

Channel 2	9 p.m.	National Young Women's Day of Action
5:30 p.m.	10 p.m.	Good Times Lost
7 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	RBO TV
7:30 p.m.	11 p.m.	Organic or Genetically Engineered Food?
7:45 p.m.		

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1025

ACROSS

- 1 End of story?
- 6 Thanks along the Thames
- 9 Weed whackers
- 14 In bad company, to Ambrose Bierce
- 15 Justice Fortas
- 16 Afternoon TV staple
- 17 Results of some shortages
- 18 Puma or lion
- 19 "Toolsie" Oscar winner
- 20 Command words
- 23 Person with a stethoscope
- 24 Laugh uproariously
- 25 "You got it!"
- 28 Word in many commandments
- 30 Marine catch
- 35 Pizazz
- 37 Jacques or Pierre
- 39 First name in Olympics perfection
- 40 Words of praise
- 44 Funny Fields
- 45 Nasty so-and-so staple
- 46 Gets the point
- 47 Bloodhound, at times
- 50 Luau fare
- 52 Dos Passos trilogy
- 53 Tavern supplies
- 55 Mag. wheels
- 57 Where 20- and 40-Across are heard
- 65 Half an 80's sitcom duo
- 66 Fall into evil ways
- 67 Cliffside home
- 68 Prepare, as a bow
- 69 Musician-for-hire's desire
- 70 Cinema supplies
- 71 Strait-laced
- 72 Funny Phillips
- 73 Worthless material

DOWN

- 1 Pulitzer winner
- 2 Stew
- 3 Board's partner
- 4 Chipped in
- 5 Parable feature
- 6 Savoir-faire
- 7 Make ashamed
- 8 Heated arguments
- 9 Pilgrim's destination
- 10 Brightly colored fish
- 11 Coastal raptor
- 12 Latest thing
- 13 Cartoonist Silverstein
- 21 Prefix meaning "likeness"
- 22 Blow away
- 25 Poet with a "fanatic's heart"
- 26 Eulogizer of Diana in song
- 27 Grammy winner
- 28 Dog classification
- 31 Does work at a checkout line
- 32 It may be bid
- 33 Stable parents
- 34 Chip topping
- 36 Babe in the woods
- 38 Classic two-seaters
- 41 Make a connection with
- 42 Alley
- 43 Heckophone cousins
- 48 Storm center
- 49 Back out (on)
- 51 Proof, so to speak
- 54 Curtain fabric
- 56 Like organza or chiffon
- 57 Tireme gear
- 58 Part of a psychological test
- 59 Film feline
- 60 Early sixth-century date
- 61 Hence
- 62 Nabisco item
- 63 Protects against rust
- 64 Minus

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALVIN TRAY FLAB
QUITO WISE RAGE
URBAN ETAS AURA
IKE STRAPHANGER
ATOP ITCHED
TAILOR ELVIS
STREPTHROAT AMI
AMES UNO IRON
ROD STRIPMINING
TOILE INTAKE
PIGOUT OREO
STROPARAZOR JOT
HALE NEMO TAUPE
ALEE INON INDEX
WORD COKE AGENT

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

The Ledge By Jesse Ammerman

Things not to say on your study abroad trip

- "Hey, where'd you learn how to do that crazy accent?"
- "No, seriously — what are we REALLY having for dinner?"
- "G'day, mate! Oh, uh... I mean, buenos dias, señor."
- "Himm — you Russians aren't so evil after all."
- "Let me show you how they do this in AMERICA, chap."
- "So, I hear those kangaroos and koalas taste great with potato salad."
- "Dance for me, Irish boy!"
- "So are the Volkswagen and World War II the best you Germans can come up with?"
- "Easy now, fellas. Don't make us come and conquer you again."
- "Soccer. What a ridiculous sport, huh?"
- "So, ma'am, is it true what they say about Australian women?"
- "Excuse me, dude, but I think you're driving on the wrong side of the road."
- "You guys don't, like, have laws against shoplifting, do you?"

INSIDE
Heading

The Hawkeye takes on No. 1 tonight. See s...

Thursday, D

Low

The UI's sl... salaries cause... members to l... provost says.

By Ryan The Da...

Almost 80 pe... UI faculty r... resigned last f... better job off... says a report th... Wednesday.

The annual r...

Wh

Students o... overcome bar... language to c... own toilet pap...

By Kell The Da...

Before his ex... China, as a stud... during the sum... graduate Jay... not accustomed... old ladies, havin... waitresses serv... and, worst of all... paper provided... restrooms.

Each of t... Chinese custom... Weselmann's "T... Remember to... Easier in China... ed to maintain... while dealing... ences in Chinese...

Over the p... almost 3,000 U... trekked to anot... Weselmann, th... tossed into a... and lifestyle, o... new language... them to adapt... their new surrou...

"It is our go... who participate... have the most... experience poss... Perkins, the di... Office of Study... depends on a lo... length of time th... the nature of t... the opportunity...

Students' pe... and the choices... their departure... they will live w... in the dorms or... also affect their... tion, she said.

Defeating the l

Stepping foot... try with little... the native langu... greatest chall... face. Many of... programs do not... to have an extren... language prof... allows students... ent to make a...

See AD...

Findin

A new UI g... network stud... community m... disabilities.

By Anne V The Da...

Mike Phelps... social college s... State Universi... class often, lik... was an avid p... day, his life o... instant, when l... by that of a dru... After three

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