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Northern Alliance soldiers fire on Taliban positions in the Kunduz province near the town of Khanabad on Monday.

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Battle intensifies at Taliban city

By Ellen Knickmeyer
Associated Press

BANGI, Afghanistan — The battle for the Taliban's last northern stronghold of Kunduz intensified Monday, and international negotiators reportedly agreed to meet this weekend in Germany to discuss forming a new, broad-based Afghan government.

More signs of normalcy took hold in the capital, Kabul, as television returned to the air and a movie theater reopened — both were shut down during

the ousted Taliban's harsh five-year rule. But four foreign journalists were missing in Afghanistan and feared dead after gunmen ambushed their convoy (See story, page 5A).

Working on the critical issue of stabilizing the tribally fractured country, negotiators reported progress in persuading Afghanistan's major ethnic groups to work together on forming a government. No date or place for talks has been announced, but a Pakistani diplomatic source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said

a meeting would begin Saturday, possibly in Berlin.

The United Nations is urging Afghanistan's ethnic groups to attend that meeting, U.N. officials and diplomats said in New York late Monday.

They said Lakhdar Brahimi, the top U.N. envoy for Afghanistan, met privately late Monday in New York with the major Security Council members; he was expected to announce the meeting would take place Saturday in Berlin.

The United Nations said that the victorious Northern

Alliance has not yet formally accepted Secretary-General Kofi Annan's invitation to an all-parties conference. However, alliance leaders have assured U.S. officials they will take part.

A Brahimi deputy is in Kabul to urge Afghan groups to attend.

"There is really a hunger for peace," James Dobbins, the U.S. envoy to the alliance, said in Pakistan after meeting its leaders near Kabul.

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Budget cuts slice classes

By David Bess
The Daily Iowan

Fewer classes will be available in the spring semester because of recent budget cuts, UI officials said.

Classes in several departments will be cut, while some sections will be eliminated in favor of fewer-but-larger classes that will accommodate the same number of students as before, said Fred Antczak, the associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"This will have a major effect on students," said Downing Thomas, the chairman of the French and Italian department. "The department's tightening up everywhere."

Both of the department's units are cutting an undisclosed number of classes from next semester, he said.

Because of the combined \$32.2 million budget cuts made to the university's budget last spring and this fall, the liberal-arts school created a new rule that eliminates any class with fewer than 10 students enrolled, Antczak said.

"Students will have to be more independent due to class sizes increasing and cuts in resources," he said.

Some department heads who are losing courses said the rule decreases professors' class loads and leaves fewer options for students.

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Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Lucas Benson smokes and listens to a performer at open mic Monday night at the Mill.

Ban may smoke out Mill and Sanctuary

By Tyler Baldwin
The Daily Iowan

Two of Iowa City's most prominent live-music establishments might be in trouble if a proposed smoking ordinance is passed.

"In the war against fun, the Mill and the Sanctuary can be considered collateral damage," said Keith Dempster, the owner of the Mill, which has been in business for more than 40 years. "I'm sure it's a great, glorious goal, but economically, it's suicide for some

moderate venues."

Restaurant owners and musicians said a law banning smoking in all businesses generating more than 50 percent of their profits from food sales could drive out the live music that has historically helped to define Iowa City. Some also said establishments offering food and alcohol would be forced to choose between the two so that smoking could be legal in their establishments.

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Four international journalists are missing in Afghanistan; witnesses say they were shot. See story, Page 5A



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President Bush signs the long-awaited aviation-security bill. See story, Page 3A

GOBBLE GOBBLE

The DI offices will be closed over Thanksgiving Break. Publication will resume and the business office will reopen Nov. 26. Have a happy, and safe, holiday.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Memmer attorneys request new trial

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

Attorneys for convicted double-murderer Jonathan Memmer asked for a new trial on Monday, saying evidence used during the original one was "irrelevant and prejudicial."

Memmer deserves a new trial because Judge David Remley should not have admitted some key pieces of evidence — a hardware-store receipt, eyeglasses, and a footprint, states the motion.

"Admission of such evidence resulted in a violation of the defendant's rights," Memmer attorney Clemens Erdahl wrote in the eight-page motion. "Considering the evidence in the light most favorable to the state,

no reasonable jury could have found the defendant guilty."

Prosecutors did not present sufficient evidence for a jury to convict Memmer of both first-degree murder counts, Erdahl said in Monday's motion. A judge had yet to rule on the matter Monday afternoon.

A new trial would be "extremely difficult" on both of the victims' families, said Shawn Watson, one victim's cousin. "It's a surprise. I hadn't heard anything about it."

Watson, of Omaha, Neb., testified he last saw cousin Laura Watson-Dalton on St. Patrick's Day, 1999, leaving an Iowa City tavern with Memmer. Memmer was convicted of killing Watson-Dalton, 29, and Maria Lehner,

27, in a South Van Buren apartment that he had burglarized. Memmer allegedly later set the apartment on fire.

Memmer is scheduled to be sentenced Wednesday morning at the Johnson County Courthouse; he will receive two mandatory life sentences. The families of Watson-Dalton and Lehner will address Memmer for the first time.

Erdahl and Mark Brown, Memmer's Cedar Rapids attorney, did not return phone calls Monday afternoon.

They have said a receipt from a hardware store used to connect Memmer to the murders should be thrown out, arguing it did not prove who bought the item or what was purchased.

A Division of Criminal Investigation criminologist who said a partial footprint on a victim's leather jacket could not state with reasonable certainty it was Memmer's, his attorneys contended.

A jury of eight women and four men found Memmer guilty after a two-and-one-half year investigation that so far has cost the state more than \$100,000.

The victims' bodies were found burned and mutilated at 427 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 4 in March 1999. Arson and burglary charges in connection with the murders are also pending against Memmer.

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Ramadan unites diverse group in beliefs

By Vess Mitev
The Daily Iowan

On Monday afternoon, the call for prayer rings through the Iowa City mosque. A collage of white, black, and brown men, dressed in everything from traditional prayer clothes to khakis, jeans, and designer shirts, line up.

The differences among the men are only superficial, local Muslims said as they gathered Monday to pray in observance of the holy month of Ramadan.

"In Chicago, there are so many mosques that people tend to stay within their own racial group," said UI senior Tariq Aleemuddin. "In Iowa City, we have to come together, and it's a blessing in disguise."

Wearing a red turban and traditional prayer robe, Musa Vanderlinden faces in the direction of the holy city of Mecca and kneels in prayer. The red-haired, pale-skinned UI senior converted to Islam three years ago.

"Praying together establishes a sense of community," he said. "It allows you to better understand what being a Muslim is all about."

The observance of Ramadan is one of the five pillars of Islam, as dictated in the Koran. During the month, Muslims abstain from sex, eating, and drinking from sunrise to sundown in order to observe their faith and pay respect to the commands of Allah. In addition, they pray five times a day and have additional "tarawih" prayers at night, Vanderlinden said.

A.J. Wilson, a UI junior who is black, converted to Islam when his roommate began talking to him about it earlier this year.

"It has broken down a lot of racial barriers for me," he said. "I look at you, and I see a Muslim brother — not that you're white, black, whatever."

He now spends around three hours in prayer and religious observance of the Koran each day — up to five hours during



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

UI students Junaidullah Khan (front), Musa Vanderlinden (middle), and Tariq Elmeri (right) demonstrate their nightly prayer ritual at the Iowa City mosque on Monday evening.

Ramadan. "I look back, and I know I made the right choice," he said.

After they finish praying, the men sit cross-legged on the floor of the mosque in silence. One of

them opens the Koran and reads a passage — first in Arabic, then in English — on how to properly pass water through the

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CITY

Feingold defends his maverick vote

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., said Monday that his political responsibilities are unmatched by those that face today's youths.

During a lecture at the IMU, Feingold defended his decision in casting the lone vote against President Bush's anti-terrorism bill and urged students to become politically active.

"I've got a lot to do, but the younger generation really has a lot to do, and I'm sure you welcome the challenge," he said.

The 48-year-old said he agreed with 90 percent of Bush's terrorism measure, which was aimed at cracking down on terrorists but firmly opposed provisions allowing law-enforcement agents to monitor and search the homes of individuals without proof of criminal action.

"Fundamental protection under the Bill of Rights is at stake," Feingold told approximately 300 listeners. "It may



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., talks about casting the lone vote against President Bush's terrorism bill Monday in the IMU. He said protecting the Bill of Rights was at least as important as catching terrorists.

help us catch more terrorists, but then this wouldn't be America."

The Janesville, Wis., native linked the bill to a disruption in the balance of power between law enforcement and the protection of civil liberties — the basis for bills he has sponsored in the past.

Feingold specifically addressed how racial tension in America has shifted toward people of Middle

Eastern decent in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"Too many Americans think citizens need to be racially profiled, which is totally wrong," he said.

UI junior Lisa Merchant, a member of the UI Association of Muslims in America, praised the senator for condemning racial tension associated with people of the Islamic religion.

"He was very energetic, made good points, and placed a lot of emphasis on the unfair treatment of Arab-Americans," she said.

Feingold visited the UI as part of his college campus tour, which includes Michigan, North Carolina, and Texas.

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CITY BRIEFS

Coralville reports sex offender

Coralville police and the Iowa Department of Public Safety are informing the public that a sex offender at high risk to re-offend is living in the area.

James Grassi, 23, is listed on the Iowa Sex Offender Registry; he resides at 808 B 19th Ave., Coralville. He was convicted of indecent conduct and lascivious acts with a female aged 13 or younger in Johnson County in 1997.

Grassi is a white male, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighing 285 pounds. He has blond hair, blue eyes, a pierced tongue, and a tattoo on his upper left arm.

Police say the notification serves only as a means for members of the public to protect themselves. Any action taken against Grassi or his family, including vandalism of property

and oral or physical assault, can result in arrest and prosecution.

— by Michael Dhar

Johnson County Board votes on arbitration

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will vote today on whether to go to arbitration with a local union over hiring grievances filed against the Sheriff's Office.

The grievance filed by the Public Professionals Maintenance Employee union asserts that the Sheriff's Office is neglecting to post job openings for deputy sheriffs to employees who don't already work in that department. The grievance was filed on behalf of all county sheriff's employees.

Union representative Joe Rasmussen said the office's practice vio-

lates the contract between the county and all employees within the Sheriff's Office. Rasmussen said it is only fair to allow all qualified sheriff's employees to seek a promotion or a transfer to become a deputy sheriff.

"People who have worked here for a number of years should be qualified to be a deputy sheriff," he said.

The grievance requests a meeting with a neutral arbitrator to discuss the alleged violation of contract. Supervisors said they were undecided on the vote and will make a decision with the advice of the county attorney's office.

In other board news, supervisors said they will likely renew a five-year lease for the county's Human Services Building, 911 N. Governor St. The building may undergo renovations, such as new carpeting.

— by Sean Thompson

POLICE LOG

Iowa City police arrested and charged a Mount Pleasant man Sunday with possession of precursors to methamphetamine.

Gregory Baxter, 46, allegedly admit-

ted to purchasing pseudophedrine, an ingredient in meth, from Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1, on Sept. 28.

During a search of his residence, police located other items used in the

manufacture of meth, Johnson County District Court records alleged.

Baxter is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$7,500 cash-only bond.

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UIHC escapes brunt of cuts

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Some potential employees are not looking to apply for jobs at the UI Hospitals and Clinics after mistakenly believing budget cuts are limiting employment there, officials say.

But the reality is UIHC is looking to offset a shortage of nurses and other professionals by aggressively recruiting job applicants, officials say. The hospital's budget is only minimally affected by statewide deappropriations, while the UI has cut more than \$30 million this fiscal year, forcing hiring to slow down.

"People are confusing the hospital with the university," said Anne Madden Rice, the UIHC associate director. "The state deappropriation has not changed the recruiting process at all. We are still actively seeking to fill

positions in nursing, pharmacy, and clinical staff."

The hospital has conducted aggressive advertising, open houses, career fairs, and job-shadowing, and it has traveled to nursing schools to inform the public about available positions for the last five years, said Nancy Fick, the UIHC director of nursing human resources.

"Recruiting is nonstop," she said. "We always have a need. We never have 0 percent vacancy rate."

Fick said the hospital has done a "real good job" informing possible applicants about open positions.

"We really want to dispel [budget concerns]," she said. "We have a lot of opportunity available; otherwise, we wouldn't be out there recruiting. The message needs to be sent: Yes, the university has had cutbacks, but it will not affect nursing."

While the UIHC has to cut budgets of selective programs by 4.3 percent, it will affect only a small portion of the hospital, Rice said. The cut will not affect the hospital's ability to care for its patients, she said, but it does curtail the University Hospital Indigent Patient Care Program. The program aids financially disadvantaged individuals with health and hospital costs; it will be more selective and limited in distributing financial aid.

Cuts will also affect the Psychiatric Hospital, the Center for Disabilities and Development, and Specialized Child Health Services, Rice said.

"We wished it hadn't happened, but we're going to make the best of it," she said. "We are still able to maintain the level of excellence in patient care."

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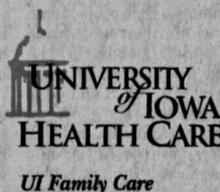
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By Martha Irvine
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By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The tagon hopes Afghans motiva by the Taliban's collapse millions in U.S. reward m will find Osama bin Lad hideout so U.S. troops w have to hunt cave-to-cave him, Defense Secretary Dor Rumsfeld said Monday.

President Bush said gains anti-Taliban forces gave l encouragement that the m ary was closing in on Laden. "The noose is beginn to narrow," Bush said.

The U.S. approach, at le for now, is to continue bomb suspected hideouts while le ing it to local people to search the ground, Rumsfeld said. suggested a \$25 million rew — plus extra bounty offered the CIA — may prompt Afgh to "begin crawling throu those tunnels and caves."

If the job eventually falls the U.S. military, it will requ

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Minors accused in assault

By Mike Dhar
The Daily Iowan

Two Coralville juveniles were charged Nov. 16 with sexually assaulting a 14-year-old girl in October.

Coralville police charged a 15-year-old and 13-year-old boy with third-degree sexual abuse and possession of alcohol under the legal age. The two allegedly committed a sex act on a female classmate in S.T. Morrison Park, 1503 Fifth St., on Oct. 27 between 7 and 8 p.m., said Coralville police Lt. Ron Wenman.

The two are being charged with a Class-C felony because a sex act was done against the girl's will, Wenman said. No other injuries were reported in the incident.

Police would not release specifics of the assault and were

not sure of the potential penalties for the juveniles, who were taken to Linn County Juvenile Detention in Cedar Rapids.

Both suspects and the girl attend Northwest Junior High, 1507 Eighth St., located across the street from the park. The assault took place in a section of the park near the swimming pool lighted by only a few streetlights, said Wenman, adding that poor lighting was not likely responsible for the incident.

"She came to the park with them," he said. "It's not like they accosted her."

The suspects were consuming a bottle of vodka during the incident, Wenman said.

"They had been drinking, but I wouldn't say they were intoxicated," he said.

Police would not say whether the girl had consumed any alcohol.

Principal Bryce Hansen said he is aware of the incident, but school officials do not plan to address it.

"It's not a school matter," he said. "It wasn't on school grounds, and it didn't happen during a school function."

Police say they rarely see individuals that young charged with sexual assault.

"That's definitely on the young side," Wenman said. "It's not unheard of, but it's certainly not common."

Several witnesses saw the incident and reported it to police, who found the suspects immediately, Wenman said. Police waited until Nov. 16 to file the charges because they had not finished interviewing witnesses, he said.

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Air-security law takes off

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government began taking charge of airport security Monday at the start of the holiday travel season. President Bush signed legislation that will have more screeners peering in passengers' bags and more sky marshals flying on planes.

"Today, we take permanent and aggressive steps to improve the security of our airways," Bush said at a ceremony at Reagan National Airport. The new law will put airport screening in the hands of 28,000 federal workers and require inspections of all checked baggage.

The signing of the most comprehensive air-security bill in the nation's history came three days after passage by Congress and three days before Thanksgiving. Lawmakers and the administration were determined to act before the holidays in an effort to convince travelers that it was safe to get back on airplanes 10 weeks after the hijacker attacks on New York and Washington.

Fewer Americans were planning to travel by air this Thanksgiving, according to the AAA. The group, formerly known as the American Automobile Association, forecast 4.6 million people traveling by air, a 27 percent decline from last year's 6.3 million.

The new law, said Bush, "should give all Americans greater confidence when they fly."

For many air travelers, already seeing longer waits on the ground and more restrictions in the air, some of the effects of the law won't be readily apparent.

"It's not going to be a dramatic change immediately," said Transportation Department



J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press
President Bush signs aviation-security legislation at Washington's Reagan National Airport on Monday. The law is part of an effort to enhance airline safety and reassure passengers that the skies are safe 10 weeks after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

spokesman Chet Lunn. "There are thousands of posts to be filled ... and dozens of mandates and milestones."

Federal managers will be moving into position at screening stations, although it will take a while, probably three months, before travelers see uniformed federal workers doing the screening, said Rep. James Oberstar of Minnesota, the ranking Democrat on the House Transportation Committee.

The law calls for all screening operations, now run by private security companies, to be under federal control within a year, with

all 28,000 screeners on the federal payroll. After three years, airports can shift to other non-federal security systems if they meet certain conditions, but they will remain under federal supervision.

There will soon be more law-enforcement officers at strategic points: At least one must be assigned to every screening station at major airports.

Passengers will face more hand searches of carryon bags, more hand-wand padowns, and more computer-assisted pre-screening, including cross-checks with FBI and other watch lists.

It's not home for the holiday

By Martha Irvine
Associated Press

A post-Sept. 11 fear of flying has some college students planning a rare Thanksgiving dinner away from home this year.

That includes Jensen Rice, a 23-year-old University of Colorado senior from California. Unnerved by the terrorist attacks, his parents asked Rice and younger sister Cailin, a student at Cornell University in upstate New York, to stay put for the holiday.

"I'm not too thrilled," says Jensen Rice, who will spend Thanksgiving with a cousin in Denver rather than with his

parents in Del Mar, Calif.

To accommodate students in a similar bind, many schools — from Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, to Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. — are keeping more dorms open. Among those staying on campus are many foreign students, who've been told that getting back into the country might be difficult.

The UI residence halls will remain open over Thanksgiving Break. Food service, however, will end today and will not resume until Nov. 26.

Officials at the C.W. Post campus of Long Island University in Brookville, N.Y., are taking it one step further. They

have arranged for a bus to take students to the annual Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City.

While the exact number of college students traveling this week is tough to pin down, those who are leaving campus may be more interested taking cars or buses rather than planes.

A telephone poll taken by St. Louis-based Maritz Research during the last week of September — as students were making travel plans — found that approximately one in four of Americans questioned had decided to take a different mode of transportation for Thanksgiving.

U.S. hopes to use Afghans in search for Osama bin Laden

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon hopes Afghans motivated by the Taliban's collapse and millions in U.S. reward money will find Osama bin Laden's hideout so U.S. troops won't have to hunt cave-to-cave for him, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Monday.

President Bush said gains by anti-Taliban forces gave him encouragement that the military was closing in on bin Laden. "The noose is beginning to narrow," Bush said.

The U.S. approach, at least for now, is to continue bombing suspected hideouts while leaving it to local people to search on the ground, Rumsfeld said. He suggested a \$25 million reward — plus extra bounty offered by the CIA — may prompt Afghans to "begin crawling through those tunnels and caves."

If the job eventually falls to the U.S. military, it will require

different kinds of forces from the special-operations troops now in Afghanistan, the Defense secretary said. He did not elaborate, but other officials have said the task might fall to an infantry unit such as the Army's 10th Mountain Division.

Speaking at a Pentagon news conference on the 44th day of U.S. bombing, Rumsfeld also said the United States would not let Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar escape from Kandahar, his southern stronghold now under siege, even if opposition groups negotiated a deal with him for free passage.

Rumsfeld was asked about reports that Omar is trying to negotiate a handover of power in Kandahar, the birthplace of the Taliban militia that has harbored bin Laden and his Al Qaeda terrorist network.

"If the thrust of that question is, 'Would we knowingly allow him to get out of Kandahar?' The answer is, 'No, we would not,'" he said.

Rumsfeld said U.S. special forces in Afghanistan — now numbering several hundred — had not yet pursued any Taliban or Al Qaeda leaders into neighboring Pakistan. "If one of those folks that we particularly wanted was known" to be crossing a border, "we might have an early intensive consultation with the neighbors," he added.

Likewise, in the other major pocket of Taliban and Al Qaeda resistance, the northern city of Kunduz, the United States is trying to avoid any dealmaking that would allow enemy forces to escape, he said.

"The idea of their getting out of the country and going off to make their mischief somewhere else is not a happy prospect," he said. "So my hope is that they will either be killed or taken prisoner."

Senior administration officials in recent days have said bin Laden's room for maneuver in Afghanistan is narrowing as opposition groups gain ground,

but Rumsfeld on Monday stressed that the search is far from over.

"As enemy leaders become fewer and fewer, that does not necessarily mean that the task will become easier," he said. "People can hide in caves for long periods, and this will take time."

He denied reports that U.S. intelligence has defined a narrow search area for bin Laden.

"To try to think that we have them contained in some sort of a small area, I think, would be a misunderstanding of the difficulty of the task," he said.

"If our military knew where Mr. bin Laden was, he would be brought to justice," Bush said after a Cabinet meeting. Asked whether he had evidence that U.S. forces were closing in on bin Laden, Bush said, "It's going to be hard to tell you that without compromising the search, except I can point to the map of Afghanistan, where more and more territory are now in friendly hands."

To spread word of the \$25 million reward for getting bin Laden and a "select few" of his lieutenants, the U.S. military is

dropping local-language leaflets "like snowflakes in December in Chicago," Rumsfeld said.

Intelligence officials believe he is in rural parts of Afghanistan not under Northern Alliance control — meaning either southeast of Kandahar or around cities such as Jalalabad in the east or Kunduz in the north.

In the past, bin Laden has traveled with at least a small, armed security force, and he's believed to now use people as couriers because he knows of the U.S. ability to eavesdrop on his phone conversations.

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UI classes getting fewer and larger

REGISTRATION

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"It makes no sense to cut the course if the professor's getting paid for it," said Russell Valentino, an associate professor of Russian.

Valentino said language classes are more effective when there are fewer students because larger classes weaken

the learning process. The budget cuts are aggravating the Russian department's current problems, he said, adding that the staff shortage has forced the department to rely on visiting professors to teach some of the most-basic courses.

However, not all departments are feeling the budget cuts' burden. Some departments have had their budgets decreased without

having to cut any classes.

"The budget cuts haven't really affected us," said David Berkey, the chairman of the dance department.

Some class offerings within the department were restructured to compensate for budget reductions, but no classes have been cut. However, the summer concert was canceled to save money, Berkey said.

Some students registering for classes Monday said they had no problems finding the classes they wanted and weren't concerned about budget cuts.

"I registered on the first day, so I don't think it will be a problem," said UI senior Brenda Moffite. "The cuts haven't affected me — not yet."

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Muslims stress similarities among diversity

RAMADAN

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mouth without swallowing any, which would nullify the fast. As he concludes, those around him nod in agreement, and prayer time is over.

"We are all trying to be good Muslims," Aleemuddin said. "Everyone works together to recognize the similarities among them."

Although he's heading home for Thanksgiving, Wilson said, holidays, like life, will have to

be planned around the observance of Ramadan.

"You work everything in around your prayers," he said. "I'll go home, but I can't eat until after dark."

Muslims agreed that Ramadan is a chance to find themselves

while learning to better serve Allah.

"It helps you let go of the world a little bit more," Aleemuddin said. "It just amplifies what you are already about to do."

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Music clubs fear effect of 65% smoking ban

SMOKING

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Dempster said he fears the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., could go out of business if the law is passed. The Mill has provided space for such well-known local musicians as Greg Brown, Bo Ramsey, Dave Zollo, and Dave Moore. At least 40 percent of the Mill's patrons smoke, Dempster said.

City councilors have acknowledged local opposition to the ordinance, but they maintained the ban would pass in some form, regardless. The council will vote on the measure for the first time at its Nov. 27 formal meeting. The ordinance must be voted on three times before it is adopted.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell said he supports an ordinance prohibiting smoking in estab-

lishments where food sales account for 65 percent of purchases. He said he disagrees with the 50/50 ordinance and the strict limitations it could place on local business.

"I have a real problem telling a business how to run its business," O'Donnell said.

At the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., owner Daryl Woodson said that if the ordinance is passed, it could force his establishment, along with others, to become solely a bar or solely a restaurant.

"It's going to take away some of the sophisticated, big-city atmosphere we have here," he said. "I don't see anybody else bringing in the same kind of music we do."

The Sanctuary is well known for providing venues for jazz musicians such as Tal Farlow and Richie Cole, Woodson said.

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— Daryl Woodson, owner of the Sanctuary

Local musicians share concerns over the fate of live music in Iowa City, some saying they might leave town if music venues canceled bookings.

Local musician Brent Sandy said the smoking ordinance might end Iowa City's reputation as a bastion of live music.

"If there's no work for me, there's no reason to be in town," he said. "The City Council is

cutting the thread of the artistic community."

The group Clean Air For Everyone has lobbied the council to pass the ordinance. The organization, which boasts 1,700 local supporters, began its anti-smoking educational campaign in March 1999.

"We want to protect the people who work in those places and the patrons who go there," said Eileen Fisher, a doctor in the UI College of Public Health and a member of group's decision-making committee.

The anti-smoking group wants to educate people about the alleged deadly effects of secondhand smoke, she said, asserting that smoking ordinances in other communities have not negatively affected their businesses.

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No escape for Taliban leader Omar, U.S. says

AFGHANISTAN

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"There's a willingness to compromise," he told reporters. "There's a recognition that the international situation is transformed."

Alliance leaders asked the United Nations to find representatives from the Pashtuns, the ethnic group most closely linked to the Taliban, to attend the talks. The alliance consists mainly of ethnic Tajiks, Uzbeks, and Hazaras; the Pashtuns, the largest ethnic group, may not accept a new government unless they play a major role.

Dobbins said he was convinced that the movement was committed to giving the Pashtuns a role.

Meanwhile, more U.S. commandos joined the hunt for Osama bin Laden and other terrorist suspects in southern Afghanistan, Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke said. Several hundred members of special-forces units already were on the ground, and U.S. officials

reminded local tribesmen of the \$25 million reward for finding bin Laden.

The war, meanwhile, raged on. U.S. bombing moved closer to the encircled city of Kunduz, and alliance artillery joined in what appeared to be the heaviest attacks at the front in days.

Alliance commanders continued to negotiate a surrender using two-way radios. But refugees who reached alliance lines recounted a defiant message from the foreign Muslims fighting in the city: "We are going to be martyrs. We are not leaving Kunduz."

Refugees said the foreigners — mostly Arabs, Pakistanis, and Chechens — were preventing Afghan Taliban fighters from surrendering. Refugees have reported that several hundred would-be Taliban defectors were shot by their own side.

Refugee Ahmed Wahid said the foreigners and hard-core Taliban in Kunduz had smeared their vehicles with mud to elude U.S. jets and were sleeping in relief agency offices to escape bombs.

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U.S. accuses six of constructing biowar arsenals

By Alexander G. Higgins
Associated Press

GENEVA — The United States accused Iraq, North Korea, and four other countries on Monday of building germ-warfare arsenals and said it was worried that one of them might be helping Osama bin Laden in his quest for biological weapons. "We are concerned that he [bin Laden] could have been trying to acquire a rudimentary biological-weapons capability, possibly with support from a state," said John Bolton, the undersecretary of State for arms control. Bolton refused to say which government might be involved. The existence of Iraq's program is "beyond dispute," he said, while stopping short of making a direct link to bin Laden. Nor did he say whether any of the five other countries he cited as being at various stages of germ-warfare development — Libya, Syria, Iran, and Sudan, in addition to North Korea — are suspected of trying to supply bin Laden. Bolton spoke at the start of a three-week conference to review the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention, which has been ratified by 144 countries. Iraq immediately rejected the allegation it was violating the global ban on germ warfare and said the United States was

making the assertion as a pretext for an attack on Baghdad. On Sunday, Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's national-security adviser, left open the possibility that Iraq could become a target in Bush's war on terrorism. "We do not need the events of Sept. 11 to tell us that [Saddam Hussein] is a very dangerous man who is a threat to his own people, a threat to the region, and a threat to us because he is determined to acquire weapons of mass destruction," she said. Anthrax-tainted letters that have led to the deaths of four people in the United States have focused attention on the threat of biological warfare. Bolton said U.S. officials had yet to determine the source of the anthrax attacks but noted that bin Laden has said he wanted to obtain weapons of mass destruction and use them against the United States. But, he said, the United States was "not prepared, at this time, to comment on whether 'rogue' states may have assisted" bin Laden, who is suspected of organizing the Sept. 11 attacks. Bolton told reporters "an unfortunate number" of countries are violating the treaty and have operational biological-weapons programs. After careful consideration, the United States had decided to name only six and would "be contacting privately" the others, he said.

Settlements cripple peace, Powell says

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell accused Israel of crippling chances for peace with the Palestinians by building homes for Jews on the West Bank and in Gaza. Reflecting a long-held Arab view, Powell said Monday that Israel was occupying land on which Palestinians were entitled to build their own state. He also called the Arab-Israeli conflict the central problem in the region. Unlike his predecessors in the past 28 years, Powell did not say he would go there himself to push his program with Israeli and Palestinian leaders. He is sending Assistant Secretary of State William Burns this week in his place, and retired Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni will be sent as Powell's special adviser. The next chapter in the unfolding drama will be a visit to Washington in December by Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon for talks with President Bush and Powell. Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who takes a far more conciliatory stance than Sharon, said the Bush administration's recognition of a Palestinian state "is, in fact, already an accepted vision." Peres also said the Israeli government already was committed

to not building new Jewish settlements on the West Bank and in Gaza, "and we would also like to put an end to the occupation." Sharon praised the speech, too, but he stressed that all violence must cease before negotiations begin, his office said in a statement. Sharon also stressed that Jerusalem must remain the "indivisible" capital of Israel forever. He said he would create a team to manage negotiations for a cease-fire with Burns and Zinni. Nabil Shaath, a leading Palestinian official, called Powell's speech positive. "For the first time, the United States is speaking about ending Israeli occupation," he said. "For the first time, it is speaking about a viable Palestinian state." Powell appealed to the Palestinians to curb violence and terrorism. But the thrust of his speech was directed at Israel, marking a sudden change in direction for the Bush administration. For 10 months, it has concentrated on trying to apply the brakes to 14 months of violence with cease-fire proposals. Bush echoed that view after a Cabinet meeting Monday and said he has worked vigorously to bring peace. "Our objective is to persuade both parties to make a conscious decision to come to the peace table, and when they do so, we're more than willing to help," he said.

In Afghan pass, 4 journalists shot

By Chris Tomlinson
Associated Press

JALALABAD, Afghanistan — Four international journalists were missing and feared dead Monday after gunmen ambushed a convoy of reporters in a narrow mountain pass on the road to the capital, Kabul. The six gunmen stopped the cars and led the journalists away, then opened fire, witnesses said. Those missing included a television cameraman and a photographer working for the Reuters news agency; a journalist with the Spanish daily *El Mundo*; and a journalist with the Italian daily *Corriere della Sera*.

An Afghan translator working with the journalists also was missing; his fate was unknown. Italian Foreign Minister Renato Ruggiero said in Brussels, Belgium, that, based on reports from the scene, it appeared the four journalists were killed. Four bodies near the road were believed to be the journalists, he said. *Corriere della Sera's* top editor, Ferruccio De Bortoli, said "we're still hanging onto the last hope, even though with the passing of the hours, it becomes ever more feeble." A Reuters spokesman said the journalists were "missing and feared dead." According to their employers, the missing journalists were Aus-



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A man places flowers on the desk of Maria Grazia Cutuli, a journalist with the Italian daily *Corriere della Sera* who was missing Monday, at the *Corriere della Sera* headquarters in Milan, Italy. Italian television cameraman Harry Burton and Azizullah Haidari, an Afghan photographer, both of Reuters, Maria Grazia Cutuli of *Corriere della Sera*, and Julio Fuentes of *El Mundo*. The four were among more than a dozen international journalists traveling in a convoy of around eight cars from the eastern city of Jalalabad to the capital, Kabul. Because the road was very dusty, the cars spread out and often lost sight of each other.

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— Keith Dempster, the owner of the Mill, on the City Council's proposed smoking ban.

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Letters to the Editor

On Alford's excuse

I note in an article published in the Nov. 16 *DI* that Iowa men's basketball coach Steve Alford said in reference to his team's slow start against Boston University, "a late-arriving crowd may have contributed to a Hawkeye team that fell behind early against the Terriers."

Because Alford is paid an annual salary in excess of \$900,000 (approximately what 20 associate professors would collectively make annually), and he has four assistant coaches for his 15 student-athletes, he should shoulder the responsibility for his team's slow start. Chastising and placing blame on the loyal fans who coughed up an outrageous \$25 per ticket is passing the buck. Most of the fans, like myself, were in their seats at tip-off, although we certainly have the right to arrive whenever we please. What we witnessed was a Hawkeye team that was out-shot, out-hustled, out-defended, and perhaps out-coached by a Boston University team that clearly, unlike

the Hawkeyes, came ready to play. I believe Alford owes his fans more respect and an apology; after all, in reality, we are his employers. Earn your money, coach; it is your job to prepare the team so it is ready to play at the beginning of the game, not the fans! Your team should be ready to play regardless of how many fans are in the stands.

Jim O'Connor
Coralville resident

Mercy nurses, unite!

Congratulations to the 400 nurses at Mercy Hospital who will get to vote for a union at their workplace. Many people in the Iowa City area support their perseverance and know that the success of the Mercy nurses in forming a union will be a victory for everyone who wants to improve the quality of patient care. Thank you, Mercy nurses!

Any one of us or someone close to us could be a patient tonight or tomorrow at Mercy, receiving care from a nurse. These nurses are people familiar to us all — neigh-

bors, family, or soccer or Little League parents who have experienced the effect of the national nurses shortage. Unionized nurses will do for Mercy and Iowa City what unions elsewhere have done for other hospitals: help retain experienced nurses, recruit new nurses, ensure safe staffing levels, and create reasonable working schedules. This will allow these proud professionals to be at their best, under the best working conditions, as they serve you.

None of us wants to be the last patient a nurse sees at the end of an overtime-extended shift. No nurse at Mercy wants to be put in that position, either. The response of management has been inadequate. Only a union will ensure that the concerns of nurses, which are truly the concerns of better patient care, will be heard and put into action.

Thank the nurses at Mercy for their sacrifices and endurance for standing up for better care for all of us.

Tom Carsner
Iowa City resident

Editorial

ITS e-mail survey reeks of faulty methodology

At least once every few days, every student at the UI receives an e-mail with the telltale square brackets marking it as a university-authorized bulk e-mail. For technically adept students, these e-mails are automatically filtered into a separate mailbox or just outright deleted. Less-savvy students are forced to hit the delete button manually. All in all, most students simply ignore these e-mails.

Unfortunately, university officials do not seem to understand this. Often, vital information is disseminated through the bulk e-mail service. For example, just recently, Assistant Vice President David Dobbins of Information Technology Services sent out a bulk e-mail regarding low-cost retail software for the UI. Apparently, the university is negotiating contracts with large corporations such as Microsoft and Apple for site licenses that would allow students access to large quantities of full-version software for a nominal increase in student computer fees. Of course, uni-

versity officials wanted student opinions before signing anything. To solicit this input, the e-mail instructed students to reply if they were in favor of the proposal. The e-mail also explicitly stated that a lack of reply would be counted as a no vote.

Dobbins should be commended for his genuine attempt to make it easy for students to participate in this decision, but his method is ultimately doomed to failure. If a lack of a reply counts as a no vote, then anyone who does not even read the message ends up voting no. This creates a drastically skewed result. Imagine if in a general election a lack of a vote counted as a vote towards some default candidate. Because voter turnout usually hovers around 50 percent, that default candidate would win every election by a landslide. The same will be true of this software proposal, except on a more extreme scale. Dobbins will probably receive a handful of positive replies, and thousands of unread e-mails will be tallied in the negative column.

In the future, Dobbins and other university officials should use the information-gathering facilities already in place. ISIS, for instance, has a very nice voting feature that is easily accessible to students and protected by all the security features of ISIS, ensuring that each vote is cast securely and accurately. This ensures a more balanced snapshot of student opinion.

Perhaps most importantly, university officials need to realize that e-mail, while definitely cheap, is not always effective for disseminating information. Critical information needs to be packaged in a suitably weighty form. A formal business letter is still much more impressive than a few bits and bytes displayed on a computer screen. Of course, snail-mail is more expensive, but it is precisely this expense that lends it value. After all, who would bother spending money on postage to mail something worthless? Besides, unlike e-mail, trashing a tangible letter requires more than a simple mouse click.

HOLIDAY SEASON WITH THE CYCLONES



In the land of the Puritans Nouveaux, choice is verboten

And then, we entered the time of the Puritans Nouveaux — those who, in their ultimate knowledge of what's good, would protect us by diminishing our lives.

For our own well-being, of course. It's kind of like destroying our village in order to save it.

Well, it worked so well in the Vietnam War.

The Puritans Nouveaux have been flitting about for a while, of course. They seemed to appear about the beginning of the Reagan era, swarming like an army of jogging gnats. They were merely annoying then — nothing you'd want to get out the DDT for.

It may be DDT time. The latest ploy of the Puritans is to push the city into banning smoking in all restaurants. It doesn't matter to them in their zealotry that most of the dining establishments in the area (somewhere over 70) already ban smoking, and if they

want to enjoy a meal sans cigarette smoke, they have a multitude of choices, in location, in ambiance, and in cuisine.

No. It's not enough to have freedom of choice. They have to have it all — and, in the process, deny others the freedom of choice.

That's what the Puritan Nouveaux are all about: forcing everybody to follow their own chosen path. Puritan — if you say it just so, it rhymes with Taliban.

So, in a well-organized campaign, they've been inundating the City Council with e-mails demanding a smoking ban in all restaurants. (As of late last week, no smokers had spoken up against such nonsense.) As the mayor told a friend of mine, the council has to do something just to get them off the council's back.

It would appear the Puritans know something about a bully pulpit.

And in the process of



Beau Elliot

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throwing their weight around, they may well kill off two icons of the local music scene, the Sanctuary and the Mill.

As Keith Dempster, the owner of the Mill, told the *DI* on Sunday, "In the War Against Fun, the Mill and the Sanctuary can be considered collateral damage."

(A few disclosures are in order here in the interest of something approaching fairness. I worked at the Sanctuary for several years, and the owner, Daryl Woodson [Woody, as those who know him call him], is a friend of mine. I also worked

at the Mill for four years and have a great deal of respect for Keith. And, during my so-called career as a musician [which some consider to be mercifully forgotten], I played at both places.)

The effect of a smoking ban in all restaurants (using the 50 percent of sales being food formula) would effectively end live music at the Sanctuary. Woody told me late last week. Indeed, he hasn't booked any acts past the end of the year. So, in order to force people to partake of their lifestyle, the Puritans would destroy two venerable Iowa City institutions.

The War Against Fun, indeed.

The Puritans would have you believe that it's all because of health. Secondhand smoke is dangerous, they say.

Well, they obviously haven't read the most-comprehensive study on second-

hand smoke ever undertaken, the 1998 World Health Organization report that found no connection between secondhand smoke and health.

Zilch. You'd like to think that if the Puritans wanted clean air, they'd do something about, say, auto emissions, which are demonstrably dangerous.

But no, the Puritans say. Secondhand smoke clings like lint on a bad static day. On the other hand, as a Puritan actually wrote the *DI* awhile back, auto emissions disappear — quick, like a bunny — into the atmosphere. (No global warming here, boss.)

No, really. You'd have to put your lips on the end of a tailpipe in order to receive any bad effects from auto emissions, the Puritans say.

Which is pretty much like positing that the sun comes up in the West. You can do it if you want, but everyone

with an IQ higher than room temperature, Celsius, is going to think that you don't know which way the solar wind blows.

If you had to get down and give a blow job to a tailpipe in order to receive adverse health effects from auto emissions, there would be no need for auto-emission regulations. We have those regulations for a very good reason: The exhaust doesn't just disappear in the wind.

It's blowing in the wind. As the miner in *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* said, "Morons. I've got morons on my team."

Thus we enter the land of the Puritans Nouveaux, marching in jogstep toward the brave new future, where you never have to worry about making choices. The Puritans have already made them for you.

Talk about destroying a village in order to save it.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

On the Spot

Did you attempt to view the Leonid meteor shower Sunday morning?



"No, I was tending my rabbits."

Dave Knight
UI senior



"I tried, but I forgot; we went out that night."

Bethany LaValle
UI senior



"I stayed up until about three, then I gave up."

Megan Luetje
UI junior



"I did, but then it was cloudy."

Patti Wilhite
UI senior



"No, I was sleeping."

Rachelle Brocheisem
UI sophomore

Arts

& entertainment

Si Se's Latin rhythms personify the tequila shot

Si Se's self-titled debut album, evokes the musical spirit of Portishead on Prozac with the melodic voice of Carol C, who strongly resembles Sade.

Formed two years ago by singer Carol C, a well-known figure in New York's underground drum 'n' bass scene, and programmer/DJ Cliff Cristofaro, Si Sé has combined all forms of musical traditions. Latin rhythms, hip-hop beats, and down-tempo electronic music merge to form the ideal background to Carol C's sexy, soulful voice.

Classically trained musicians Olivia Marinez and Jeanine Oliver, blended with the feverish jazz-influenced Ryan Farley and Neil Ochoa and sprinkled with a little funk by the spirited bassist Morgan Phillips, add an eclectic punch to the electronic Latin rhythms.

The electronic beats of "Slip away" blended with the classical viola, shapes a smooth, down-tempo mood evocative of a jazz bar and makes you want to have a martini.

Oran "Juice" Jones' classic "The Rain" is revisited with world-beat percussions and an acid-jazz pulse.

The Spanish guitar of "Bicocho Amargo" takes the listener to the cafés of old Havana — the strings are strummed passionately, and Carol's voice calls up the influences of her Dominican ancestors. Carol's shrill voice, demonstrating her educational background in opera, adds sentiment to the dejected lover in the song asking for an end, "quiero mi libertad" ("I want my freedom").

Carol's New York drum 'n' bass roots come out to play in "Stepin' Out," "Aire," and "Beyond Outside," with their percussion-synthesized resonance and jazz beats. These tunes strongly resemble Mono with its down-tempo electronic jazz/blues pulsating mood. May I have another martini?

Unbeknown to many, reggae thrives south of the border, inherent in Latin America everywhere from Mexico and Dominican Republic (sharing its waters with reggae giant Jamaica), to



Si Sé's slow beats float, rather than bounce, old-world percussion that is as sensual as it is invigorating.

Argentina and the farthest point of the Americas. The "drum-pan" sound — made by an inverted pan made to look like an enormous wok — in "Burbuja" shines through the bouncing beats.

Fusion, the mixing up of jazz and blues rhythms, is kicked out in "Dolemite" at a pace reminiscent of the free-form Brazilian jazz greats such as Aloysio Neves. The bass line with upbeat percussion is in ideal harmony with Carol's banshee voice, also conveyed in a piercing tone in "Cuando," a strongly addictive song.

The songs on the album are split, half Spanish and half English, and they exemplify the band's variety of influences. Bachata, reggae, drum 'n' bass, and electronica illustrate the influences as well as demonstrate the culturally diverse pot that is New York — where one can be on the subway and hear five different languages at the same time.

Si Sé's slow beats float, rather than bounce, old-world percussion that is as sensual as it is invigorating, and demonstrates grooves that personify the tequila shot, the rumba, the caressing slow dance, coital bliss, and the placid session that you doze off to.

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Whenever, wherever; the joy of Shakira

Spanish-rock singer Shakira and her resonating singing style invades the English-speaking U.S. market with her debut, *Laundry Service*, with the help of Emilio Estefan as manager and Gloria Estefan in translating and songwriting.

Unfortunately, she seems to have been sucked into the industry machine to crank out product now and hope for artistry later — quite unfortunate for someone who's shown the ability to be aggressive within Latin American pop-rock. Newly blonde, from the Latin Grammy Awards last year, a Pepsi commercial, an ad for blue jeans, to a sexy video for "Whenever, Wherever," the media blitz and cross marketing are on!

Shakira had immeasurable success in the Americas with her two previous albums, *Pies Descalzados* and *Donde Estan Los Ladrones*. Unfortunately, only Spanish and Portuguese speakers had the luxury of listening to her melodious rock mixed with lyrical poetry.

By age 8, Shakira, which is Arabic for "woman full of grace," wrote her first song. By 11, she won talent shows playing guitar. Ironically, she was kicked off the school choir because her strong voice projected too loudly.

At age 19, she recorded *Pies Descalzados* (*Bare Feet*), which fused rock, pop, and Latin rhythms; it became an instant hit and sold 900,000 copies in Brazil.

Laundry Service packs in the eclectic mixes that have become a constant in today's Latin rock, blending rock rhythms with tango, cumbias, and Arabic melodies.

Opening up the album, "Objection" re-introduces the forgotten tango with a new twist — the interminable accordion accompanied by electric and acoustic guitars, adding a somewhat corny beat to a venerable music style.

"Whenever, Wherever," which is already being constantly over-played on every

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music channel, does have an insanely pop-ish tune to ensure its survival on the *Billboard* with sappy and predictable lyrics. But surprisingly, there seems to be some areas of the song that Gloria Estefan did not taint with the sappy lyric writing: "Lucky that my breasts are small and humble so you don't confuse them with mountains." Mocking lyrics such as this have always and continue to become a staple in Shakira's career.

Disco days are revisited with "Ready for the Good Times," invoking bass and percussions that would make an older John Travolta shake his "moneymaker" once again; it will probably be re-mixed to death once clubs

begin to pick up the song. "Te Dejo Madrid," one of four Spanish tracks on the album, reverberates the familiar sound of her previous albums — mixing her insurgent voice with the uniform acoustic guitar and a little harmonica, illustrating the freethinking and rebellious Shakira of previous albums.

"Poem to a Horse," a spiteful tune in honor of a slacker/pot-smoking lover, could very well be confused as an ode to the Cure with its mixture of horns and synthesizer.

Shakira then shares one of her older Spanish hits that became an even bigger hit in her MTV Unplugged series, "Eyes Like Yours." The English version of "Ojos Asi" lacks

fluidity this time around with poor and sappy translations of the Spanish version, but Shakira can't be blamed because Gloria Estefan translated it — it obviously lacks Shakira's poetic talent.

Laundry Service, though strongly pushing for *Billboard* hits in the United States with its "pop" tunes and sappy ballads, and definitely not exemplar of Shakira's previous albums, still sustains the bright future of this 24-year-old. Let's just hope she can free herself from the reins of the Estefans.

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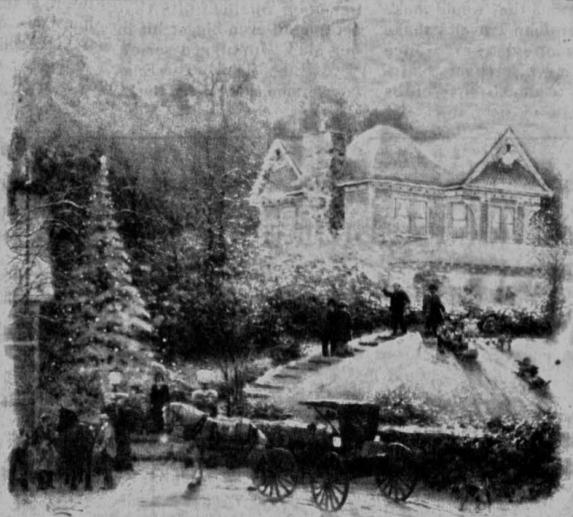


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Iowa junior Siaka Massaga on Nov. 10. Iowa's running

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Show down



Hawks look to regain bragging rights over Cyclones

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan



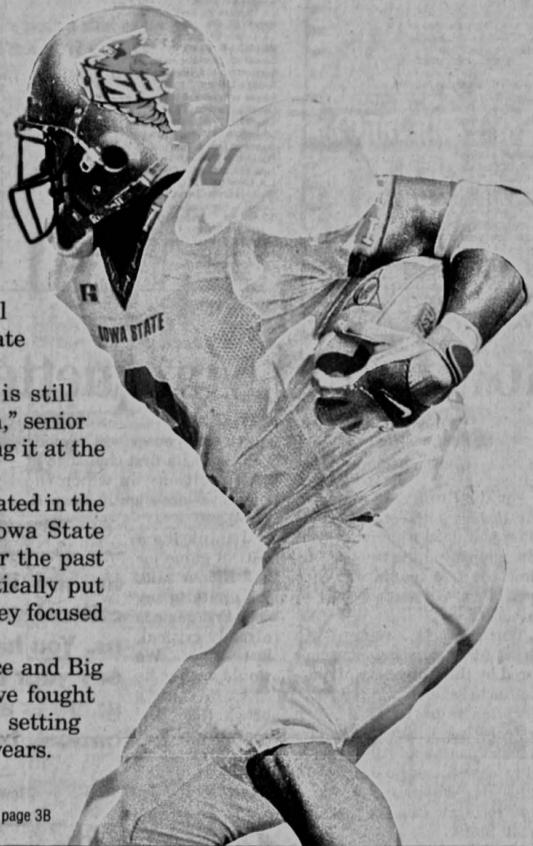
It might be the perfect scenario created by the most tragic of circumstances.

The Sept. 11 attacks shocked the country and shook up the college-football world, including the programs at Iowa and Iowa State. Originally slated for Sept. 15, the game between the Hawkeyes and Cyclones was postponed until Saturday, creating a season finale the state hasn't seen since 1920.

"What happened earlier in the year is still something everyone tries to work through," senior Aaron Kampman said. "But I guess having it at the end of the year builds the tension for it."

Yeah, that might be a fair assessment stated in the mildest of terms. Normally, Iowa and Iowa State meet for bragging rights in September, so for the past two months both schools had to uncharacteristically put Saturday's game in the back of their minds as they focused on the rest of their season.

The Cyclones have emerged from nonconference and Big 12 action with a 6-4 record. The Hawkeyes have fought through their schedule with an identical mark, setting the stage for one of most intriguing matchups in years.



See IOWA-IOWA STATE, page 3B



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Siaka Massaquoi jumps to score a touchdown during Iowa's 59-16 victory over Northwestern on Nov. 10. Iowa's running game has churned out 564 yards in its last two games.

point/counterpoint

Should this game be played at this time every year?

I have tried to find a reason that Iowa should not play Iowa State at the end of the season. I have pondered and analyzed, deliberated and meditated to clear my mind, but the only recurring thought is: "Iowa vs. Iowa State, one of the best rivalries in college football, should undoubtedly be played at the end of the season."

It could spoil a perfect season, or make a seemingly futile season convincingly successful with one team's win over the other.

Take this season as an example. Iowa, which is bowl-eligible for the first time since 1997, and Iowa State both stand at 6-4 overall, putting both teams on the bubble for bowl bids. A win for either is a guarantee for a bowl game and increases each team's chances for a less toilet-bowl-like game. A loss, however, could extinguish any postseason possibility.

After next season, the Hawkeyes' ordinary-season finale with Minnesota ceases, making it imperative to refill that spot with a rivalry just as potent. What better filler than the Cyclones?

The rivalry between the two squads already causes smoke to billow from the ears of the players, but a final matchup would only exaggerate it more. Whether each team was 10-0 or 0-10, Kinnick Stadium or Jack Trice Stadium would bubble over with droves of people and excitement.

Scores of other universities around the country schedule an intrastate rival as their final opponent — Oregon and Oregon State, Indiana and Purdue, Illinois and Northwestern, just to name a few. It's about time we catch up with the times.

— by Laura Podolak

Sure, everybody is excited to play this game now, when the weather has been in the 60s for the past two weeks and there is no snow on the ground. But what if we'd experienced normal November weather for the past two weeks? Would people be champing at the bit to sit outside in a snowstorm and 10-degree weather to watch the Cyclones and Hawkeyes play? I doubt it.

The excitement that has been generated around this game is great. It's fun for both the players and the fans. Both teams are proven winners, and both teams will finish with a winning record for the first time since 1986. Playing the game at the end of the season has built up anticipation, put postseason implications on the matchup, and shows both teams have experience.

However, this won't likely continue. First of all, numbers say it's rare that both teams have so much on the line at the end of the season. Iowa and Iowa State have never both been to a bowl in the same season, so conventional wisdom says it is unlikely Iowa and Iowa State will have too many future seasons in which they will both enjoy this much success at the same time. While both teams are relatively healthy now, that may not be the case in seasons to come.

Also, the weather these past two weeks has been unseasonable. If it were snowy and cold this weekend, as it normally is, turnout would be low.

Playing at the end of the season has its perks, but this year has been an anomaly. It isn't likely this much will be riding on an Iowa-Iowa State game again, so it would be most logical to keep playing in September when it's normal.

— Jeremy Schnitker

Here's one last roasting of the Iowa State Cyclones



Jeremy Schnitker

I know, Iowa has been beaten by the Cyclones for the past three years. They have just as much right to talk smack, don't they? Well, not really. History shows that the Hawkeyes, and the UI, hold the upper hand over that land-grant school down the street. For 15 of the last 18 years, the Cy-Hawk has made its home in Iowa City. With the wind finally catching Kirk Ferentz's sails, and recruits wanting to be Hawkeyes again, it looks like things will be going back to the way they used to be.

Now, I might look like a schmuck if Iowa State wins, and, admittedly, the Cyclones aren't as bad as they used to be. But this is my last semester of school at Iowa, and I've

got to get one last published diss on Iowa State.

Here's a little comparing and contrasting of the two schools:

Legendary football coaches

UI: Hayden Fry
 ISU: N/A

Home field

UI: Kinnick Stadium, a beautiful, historic brick structure that regularly seats 70,000.

ISU: Jack Trice Stadium, an unsightly concrete structure that only brings 50,000 when the Hawkeyes come to town.

School mascots

UI: Herky, a bird that symbolizes what most call the Hawkeye State.

ISU: Cy, a red bird that is in some way supposed to symbolize a tornado.

Number of football bowl appearances, wins

UI: 16, 8 (including a few Rose Bowls).

ISU: 5, 1 (including a dot-com bowl).

Exciting night life

UI: There is one.

ISU: There isn't one.

You'll find its undergraduates ...

UI: Partying, protesting.

ISU: Milking cows, adding and subtracting.

Famous former students

UI: Tennessee Williams, Gene Wilder, George Gallup, Tom Brokaw, Alex Karras ...

ISU: Dan Gable — then he saw the light.

Basketball coaches

UI: Steve Alford — slicked hair and a suit.

ISU: Larry Eustachy — a mock turtleneck.

Heisman Trophy winners

UI: Nile Kinnick

ISU: N/A

Football series wins

UI: 33

ISU: 15

What its fans do after a win over the rival

UI: Go to the bar, resume tailgating, and continue their normal lives.

ISU: Tear down the goal posts, party like they haven't beat the Hawkeyes in 15 years.

Hard-hitting trucks

UI: Bob Sanders

ISU: A rusty, 1987 one-ton Chevy Dooley

Saturday's score

UI: 35

ISU: 13

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Hawkeye Sports

TODAY

M. basketball at Guardians Classic vs. Memphis

6:30 p.m. Kemper Arena, Kansas City

W. basketball at Marquette

11 p.m. Anchorage, Alaska

WEDNESDAY

M. basketball at Guardians Classic, TBA

TBA Kemper Arena, Kansas City

FRIDAY

Volleyball vs. Penn State

7 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye No charge

SATURDAY

Football at Iowa State

Noon Jack Trice Stadium Sold out

Volleyball vs. Ohio State

7 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena

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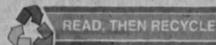
7 p.m. Charlotte at Washington TBS

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6 p.m. Maui Invitational (TBA) ESPN

8:30 p.m. Iowa vs Memphis KGAN

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NFL GLANCE

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	7	3	0	.700	208	182
Miami	6	3	0	.667	180	165
New England	5	5	0	.500	223	196
Indianapolis	4	5	0	.444	244	258
Buffalo	1	8	0	.111	153	238

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	7	2	0	.778	155	97
Baltimore	6	4	0	.600	174	166
Cleveland	5	4	0	.556	171	150
Cincinnati	4	5	0	.444	140	186
Tennessee	4	5	0	.444	159	203
Jacksonville	3	6	0	.333	151	148

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	7	2	0	.778	250	191
Seattle	5	4	0	.556	175	205
Denver	5	5	0	.500	228	215
San Diego	5	5	0	.500	246	206
Kansas City	2	7	0	.222	171	199

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	6	3	0	.667	229	118
N.Y. Giants	4	5	0	.444	128	203
Washington	3	6	0	.333	154	221
Dallas	2	7	0	.222	132	203

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	7	2	0	.778	201	139
Green Bay	6	3	0	.667	208	140
Tampa Bay	4	5	0	.444	183	163
Minnesota	4	5	0	.444	183	222
Detroit	0	9	0	.000	165	262

WEST

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
St. Louis	8	1	0	.889	279	146
San Francisco	7	2	0	.778	227	204
Atlanta	5	4	0	.556	178	184
New Orleans	5	4	0	.556	209	182
Carolina	1	9	0	.100	154	242

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 Cleveland 23, Buffalo 20
 Atlanta 23, Green Bay 20
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 Tennessee 20, Cincinnati 7
 San Francisco 25, Carolina 22, OT
 New Orleans 24, Indianapolis 20
 Oakland 34, San Diego 24
 Jacksonville 7, Pittsburgh 20
 Arizona 45, Detroit 38
 Chicago 27, Tampa Bay 24
 Washington 17, Denver 10
 St. Louis 24, New England 17
 Open: Kansas City
 Monday's Game
 Minnesota 28, New York Giants 16
 Thursday's Games
 Green Bay at Detroit, 11:30 a.m.
 Denver at Dallas, 3:05 p.m.
 Sunday, Nov. 25
 Miami at Buffalo, 12 p.m.
 Atlanta at Carolina, 12 p.m.
 Seattle at Kansas City, 12 p.m.
 San Francisco at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
 Washington at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Tennessee, 12 p.m.

NBA GLANCE

By The Associated Press
All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	7	3	.700	—
Boston	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Oriando	5	6	.454	3
New York	4	7	.364	4
Washington	2	7	.222	5
Washington	2	7	.222	5

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	6	1	.857	—
Detroit	6	2	.750	1/2
Toronto	7	4	.636	1
Indiana	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Charlotte	4	5	.444	3
Atlanta	3	7	.300	4 1/2
Cleveland	2	9	.182	6
Chicago	1	9	.100	6 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	8	1	.889	—
San Antonio	7	2	.778	1
Dallas	6	4	.600	2 1/2
Houston	6	5	.545	3
Denver	6	5	.545	3
Utah	4	7	.364	5
Memphis	1	8	.111	7

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	8	1	.889	—
Sacramento	8	3	.727	1
Golden State	8	3	.727	1
Portland	6	5	.545	3
L.A. Clippers	5	5	.500	3 1/2
Phoenix	5	6	.454	4
Seattle	4	7	.364	5

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

L.A. Lakers 99, New Jersey 96, OT
 Toronto 87, Phoenix 81
 L.A. Lakers 93, Sacramento 85
 Monday's Games
 Denver 99, New Jersey 96, OT
 Sacramento 113, Houston 77
 Today's Games
 Carolina 5, Columbus 2
 Atlanta 3, Buffalo 2
 Toronto 5, Florida 1
 N.Y. Islanders 3, Dallas 2
 Today's Games
 Colorado 2, New Jersey 0
 Los Angeles 2, Minnesota 2, tie
 N.Y. Rangers 6, Atlanta 2
 Monday's Games
 Carolina 5, Columbus 2
 Atlanta 3, Buffalo 2
 Toronto 5, Florida 1
 N.Y. Islanders 3, Dallas 2
 Today's Games
 Vancouver at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
 New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
 Boston at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
 Anaheim at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
 Nashville at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 St. Louis at Edmonton, 7 p.m.
 Colorado at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
 Minnesota at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Calgary, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday's Games

NHL GLANCE

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Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	13	7	1	1	28	64	54
N.Y. Islanders	12	5	2	1	27	56	47
Philadelphia	10	6	3	0	23	57	43
Pittsburgh	8	7	3	2	21	43	43
New Jersey	8	7	1	2	19	46	46

Northwest Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	12	4	2	3	29	62	52
Boston	10	5	3	2	25	49	49
Tampa Bay	6	10	1	1	14	34	44
Atlanta	4	12	2	2	12	40	40

Southwest Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	11	8	3	2	27	58	58
Washington	7	11	2	0	18	48	48
Florida	9	6	3	1	22	50	42
Nashville	7	10	3	0	17	51	51
Columbus	5	12	4	0	14	41	41

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	17	3	0	1	35	74	54
Chicago	12	6	4	0	28	66	66
St. Louis	9	6	3	1	22	50	50
Nashville	7	10	3	0	17	51	51
Columbus	5	12	4	0	14	41	41

Northwest Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	13	2	2	3	30	55	55
Edmonton	13	5	3	1	30	65	65
Colorado	10	10	1	0	21	41	41
Vancouver	9	11	2	0	20	59	59
Minnesota	7	8	4	1	19	52	52

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	9	5	4	3	25	59	59
Phoenix	8	6	3	3	22	50	50
Dallas	7	7	4	3	21	49	49
Anaheim	6	11	3	0	15	45	45
Los Angeles	5	11	2	1	14	50	50

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 Wednesday's Games

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Sent INF-OF Mike Kinkade outright to Rochester of the International League. Activated RHP Scott Erickson, LHP Matt Riley, RHP Luis Rivera, RHP Pat Hentgen, SS Mike Bordick, OF Jay Gibbons, RHP Josh Towers and OF Albert Belle from the 60-day disabled list.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Claimed RHP Ryan Kohnmeier off waivers from Baltimore.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Purchased the contracts of RHP Jason Phillips from Buffalo of the International League, LHP Alex Herrera from Alton of the Eastern League, and C Victor Martinez from Kinston of the Carolina League. Claimed RHP Chad Paronto off waivers from Baltimore.
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with OF Wendell Magee on a one-year contract.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Purchased the contracts of OF Marcus Thames, LHP Brandon Claussen and LHP Alex Graman from Norwich of the Eastern League.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Named Cam Bonifay director of player personnel.
TEXAS RANGERS—Named Oscar Acosta pitching coach and Steve Smith infield coach.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with 3B Kevin Orle on a minor league contract. Added RHP Ben Christensen and LHP Steve Smyth to the roster.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Purchased the contracts of OF Jason Lane, RHP Ryan Jamison, RHP Brandon Puffer, RHP Rodrigo Rosario, RHP Thomas Shearn, C John Buck and C Raul Chavez from New Orleans of the PCL.
NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE
NEW JERSEY GARDINALS—Named Jeffrey Marsden director of finances.
NORFOLK TIDEWATERS—Signed RHP Terry Stepple and RHP Joe Wicklund.
JOLIET JACKHAMMERS—Sold the contract of INF-OF Tag Bozied to the San Diego Padres.
NEW JERSEY JACKALS—Sold the contract of LHP Tom Koutoubas to Lincoln.
SCHAUMBURG FLYERS—Named Jim Boynewicz pitching coach.
BASKETBALL
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Waived G Eldridge Recasner. Activated F Jerome Moiso from the injured list.
MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES—Signed G-F Rodney Buford. Placed F Antonio Fotsis on the injured list.
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Announced the retirement of F Tom Herrmann.
UTAH JAZZ—Placed F Byron Russell on the injured list. Activated F-C Jaron Collins from the injured list.
FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
DETROIT LIONS—Placed LB Stephen Boyd on injured reserve. Signed RB Avelon Cason from Kansas City's practice squad.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Iowa plays Marquette in Shootout opener

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

For the third year in a row, the Iowa women's basketball team will open its regular season against Marquette, but this time the two teams will face each other on a neutral court — in Alaska.

The game is a part of the Great Alaskan Shootout, sponsored by the University of Alaska-Anchorage. While it wasn't her idea to participate, Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said she couldn't picture a better game to play — seniors Leah Magner and Beatrice Bullock are natives of the Land of the Midnight Sun.

"I've always wanted to go to Alaska, and it was the perfect time to do it," Bluder said. "I can't think of a better way for Bea and Leah to end their careers than to go back to their home state."

Both women will be in tonight's starting lineup, which will face Marquette seniors Kristi Johnson and Sarah Zawodny. The veteran point

guard and center will provide Iowa with its first challenge at both positions, in which the Hawkeyes are slightly inexperienced.

"I think it's a critical game for us," Bluder said. "You hate to say your first game is already critical, but it is. We would rather be in the winner's bracket for RPI points, and it is one of our goals to win the Shootout."

In the two teams' last meeting in Iowa City, the Hawkeyes overcame a seven-point halftime deficit to defeat the Golden Eagles, 70-57.

Bluder said two of Iowa's main concerns in its first game would be in rebounding and assists. In last year's Nov. 17 game, the Hawkeyes had 13 assists, and Bluder said production on the boards was lackluster.

"It was one of our worst rebounding performances of the year," she said. "I feel like we're much ahead of the game in that fundamental than we were last year at this time."

The game will also provide the team's first challenge to run an effective offense and produce consistent numbers.

In the second round of the tournament, Bluder expects to see Gonzaga, which went 5-23 last season. However, the Bulldogs boast

Jessica Malone, who was the leading scorer in the West Coast Conference. She averaged 18.8 points and 7.4 rebounds. Bluder said the Hawkeyes would have to defend Malone's versatile playing style.

"She does it all — penetrate, post up," Bluder said. "She has a great variety in her game."

The Hawkeyes may also face up against the University of

Alaska-Anchorage, a Division-II school. The Seawolves were led in their Nov. 13 exhibition game against Christian Heritage by Tanya Nizich, who scored a team-high 14 points off the bench.

Iowa and Alaska-Anchorage met for the first time in 1980, when the Hawkeyes overwhelmed the Seawolves, 73-52. The Hawkeyes have never played Gonzaga.

On Thursday the team plans to observe the Thanksgiving holiday at Magner's house, between dogmushing and practice.

"I hate to take the blame," Bluder said. "But I've always wanted to do it [dogmushing]. We're kids at heart."

"We want to get two wins [in the tournament] and hope no one gets hurt dogmushing."

Because airlines have cut back on flights, the Hawkeyes will not return to Iowa City until late on Friday, before opening the season at home on Nov. 25 at 2 p.m. against Drake.

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Wrestling alumni compete in Bulgaria

By Jesse Steinfeldt
The Daily Iowan

The games must go on — and they shall, much to the satisfaction of some former Hawkeye wrestlers.

The World Freestyle Wrestling Championships were scheduled to be held Sept. 26-29 in New York City. However, the tragedies of Sept. 11 caused an indefinite postponement of the event.

FILA, the international wrestling federation, re-assigned the competition on Oct. 10. It will now be held Thursday through Nov. 25 in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Former Hawkeye standouts Bill Zadick and Joe Williams will compete, and current Iowa assistant coach Tom Brands is an assistant coach for the American team.

Brands expressed an initial feeling of disappointment, but he completely understood why the event was canceled. He is now looking forward to the upcoming competition.

"I was a little disappointed because I was afraid it wasn't going to be held at all," he said. "They did the right thing. It had to be held. The guys have prepared and are ready to compete."

Zadick, competing in the 63-kilogram (138.75-pound)

class, and Williams, at 76 kilograms (167.5 pounds), have already left for Bulgaria. They will compete over break and return on Nov. 26. Brands will join the group later.

"I will be coaching my guys, Zadick and Williams," Brands said. "It's more individual coaching at this level, so I won't be going at the same time."

Williams, the current strength and conditioning coach for the Hawkeyes, is looking to improve upon his fourth-place finish from 1999.

"I'll be going for the gold," he said.

Despite recent fiascos in air travel, none of the competitors expressed explicit concerns about flight safety.

"I thought about it early on, but it's really not an issue now," Williams said. "Our government and USA Wrestling have assured us that security is OK."

Brands echoed his colleagues' sentiments and said his intention was to focus on the task at hand.

SPORTS

Hawks to get tested in K.C.

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

Call it a measuring stick, call it an assessment, call it a reality check.

However Hawkeye basketball play in the next two days is labeled, one thing is certain — a sturdier image of the Iowa men's basketball team will be revealed. After three wins against non-ranked opponents, the No. 9 Hawkeyes head to Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., for the final two rounds of the Guardians Classic, where three other top-25 teams await them.

Iowa will run into an ample, 12th-ranked Memphis team today at 6:30 p.m. in the semifinals. After facing the Tigers, Iowa will play either No. 5 Missouri or No. 22 Alabama on Wednesday night in the final round of the tournament, depending on tonight's outcomes.

"There is a lot of hype, and there are a lot of expectations," Iowa coach Steve Alford said in the Guardians Classic teleconference. "All four of us as coaches are excited about our teams. We like our chances going into battle, and I think that is what is going to make for a very interesting two days."

Memphis is a big test for the Hawkeyes — literally. The Tigers will throw six players

taller than 6-8 to bump and bang in the lane against the Hawkeyes, which makes the Memphis game unique on the Hawkeye schedule.

"This is the biggest team we'll play all year," Alford said. "They're probably bigger than the Globetrotters. We know we're going to have our hands full. They're an athletic team."

After mauling their first three opponents by at least 25 points apiece, the Tigers and freshman phenom Dajuan Wagner will get their first bona fide test of the season tonight, as well. Alford said during the teleconference that he was not sure who was going to guard the 6-3, 200-pound Wagner, who averages 25.3 points per game.

"When you have a guy like Wagner who can beat you in so many ways on the perimeter, and you've got to guard him on the interior as well because of his size and talent, it's going to make for some very difficult matchups for us," he said.

The second game of the evening will also match two tough squads. Missouri and Alabama both waltzed through the first two rounds of the tournament and will face off at 9 p.m. following the Iowa-Memphis contest.

Missouri may have a bit of an advantage; Tigers coach Quinn

Reggie Evans gets league honor

IOWA CITY — Iowa's Reggie Evans has been named the Big Ten's basketball player of the week after helping the Hawkeyes to a 3-0 start.

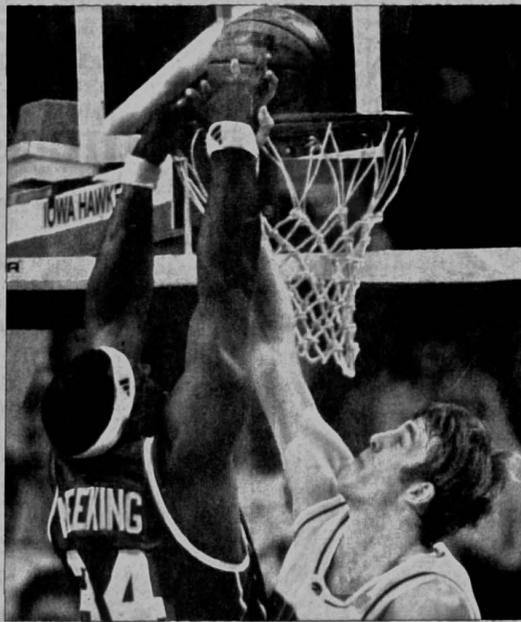
Evans started his senior season with 30 points and 15 rebounds against Maryland-Eastern Shore. For the three games, Evans averaged 22.7 points and 10.3 rebounds and shot 59 percent.

Snyder said he hopes playing in their home state will give them a boost, but the crowd should be good for all four teams because of the town's basketball knowledge.

"Kansas City basketball fans are great fans," he said. "They love good basketball. There is so much great basketball tradition in that city. It's a terrific venue, and we're looking forward to it."

Next on the slate after the Guardians Classic is defending national champion and top-ranked Duke in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge on Nov. 27 in Chicago. Alford said this trio of games will give him a more objective view of his squad.

"We play three big-time opponents nationally on neutral floors the next three games," he said. "After the Duke game, we'll get to assess and see where



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jared Reiner attempts to block a shot by La. Tech's Antonio Meeking during Iowa's 75-67 win Nov. 17 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

we're at." The past week has not been easy on the Hawkeyes; with five games in nine days to begin the season, Iowa's pre-Thanksgiving platter has been full. After labeling the past week as "exhausting," Alford said his

team knows there is still more work to be done.

"This is a tough stretch," he said. "But we know that the toughness doesn't end until late Wednesday night."

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Moss busts out in Vikings win over Giants

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Randy Moss, quiet for most of the season, once again burst out in prime time.

Moss had 10 catches for 171 yards and three touchdowns Monday night, including a 57-yarder with 6:32 left that put away a 28-16 victory over the New York Giants.

The Vikings also gained a measure of revenge for the 41-0 shellacking they took from the Giants in January's NFC title game.

It was about time for Moss,

who had just 39 catches and three touchdowns entering the game.

It was a tight and tedious game until the Vikings (4-5) went ahead for good with 9:03 left, when Daunte Culpepper, who passed for 277 yards and four TDs, threw a 1-yard fourth-down pass to Cris Carter. On the next series, he found Moss over the middle on a third-and-16 play, with Moss splitting the secondary and taking the ball into the end zone for the clinching score.

It was a must-win for the Vikings, three games behind Chicago and two behind Green

Bay in the NFC Central. This was their fourth win in five home games, but they are 0-4 away from the Metrodome.

The Giants (5-5) fell a 1½ games behind Philadelphia in the NFC East race.

This was a sloppy affair with more than 200 yards in penalties — 15 for 150 yards by the Giants.

That helped offset New York's 3-2 advantage in turnovers — two of them interceptions by rookie Will Allen that ended two Minnesota scoring threats. Three of the New York penalties were for pass interference, one of which led to the game's first touchdown.

The Vikings led 14-13 at half-time, courtesy of Moss' two TD catches from Culpepper, one of 29 yards on the game's first possession, the other 25 when Moss was all alone after the Giants failed at an all-out blitz.

The first was set up by a 39-yard pass-interference call against Allen on a pass to Moss; the second resulted in a 15-yard taunting penalty against Moss, who took the ball alone, turned around at the 5, and danced backward into the end zone waving the ball.

But the Giants stayed close despite eight penalties for 49 yards.

QB Wallace ignites dangerous ISU offense

IOWA-IOWA STATE

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Both teams are already bowl-eligible with legitimate shots of getting a bid, but Saturday provides Iowa with a chance to enhance its position while hurting Iowa State's — or vice versa.

"It's usually played so early in the year, so both teams are relatively inexperienced at that point," said senior Kyle McCann. "It will be a different perspective playing them in the last game of the year."

Inexperience won't be an excuse on Saturday. The Hawkeyes have had plenty of time to familiarize themselves with the Iowa State attack.

Iowa is well aware that Cyclone quarterback Seneca Wallace, a junior-college transfer, is lighting up opposing defenses. He accounts for more than half of Iowa State's offense — 228 of the Cyclones' 391 yards per game. His 6.61 yards a play tops the Big 12 quarterback list, which includes the likes of Nebraska's Eric Crouch and Texas' Chris Simms.

Lined up behind Wallace is running back Ennis Haywood, fresh off a 189-yard, four-touchdown performance against Kansas on Nov. 17. He and Wallace are the focal points of the Cyclones' attack. Iowa State is 12-0 when Haywood reaches 100 yards on the ground.

Despite poor tackling and sluggish play from some members of Iowa's defensive front, it was still able to hold Minnesota to just over 100 yards on Nov. 17, well below the Golden Gophers' 230-yard average. The Hawkeyes will have to play better in Ames.

Iowa also must improve its pass defense after surrendering 368 yards to Minnesota. Blitzing Wallace is dangerous, so the defense will try to keep the athletic quarterback in the pocket. When Iowa State has been forced to turn into a one-dimensional, passing team, it has lost.

Offensively, the Hawkeyes can't perform much better than they have in the past two weeks, outscoring their opponents, 101-40. Both Kyle McCann and Brad Banks have been effective behind center, and the rushing game has been rejuvenated behind a jelling offensive line. Players are slowly starting to heal, and it couldn't come at a better time.

"We got the monkey off our back with that sixth win," sophomore Aaron Greving said following Iowa's 42-24 victory over Minnesota. "It's going to make everyone excited for the game coming up. This game against Iowa State is not only for the Cyclone and respect from the state, but it's kind of a moral victory, and I think everybody is starting to learn the importance now."

Charlie Bodiford kicked off team

Freshman linebacker Charlie Bodiford was dismissed from the Iowa football team Monday by coach Kirk Ferentz.

Bodiford redshirted last year and was not listed on this year's varsity roster. The dismissal is effective immediately as a result of conduct detrimental to the team.

Being from Ames, the game holds some extra meaning for the backup running back. Banged up slightly on Nov. 17, Greving said he would be ready to play on Saturday.

"I've gotten a lot of stuff talked about me because I didn't go there," he said. "And I have no love lost in Ames. I went over

there my redshirt-freshman year and got boos, and I wasn't even playing. It's going to be on a whole other level this year, for sure."

The upcoming holiday allows people to reflect upon what they are thankful for. Considering the tragedy that postponed this game, the Iowa players are just pleased they get to face their intrastate rival.

"I mean, we can be 0-and-whatever, and this game is still going to mean a lot," senior Kahlil Hill said. "Guys are going to go in there fired up on both sides of the ball, so they don't care what's going on over here. I don't care what their record is over there. We are going to get that 'W.' That's what it comes down to."

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By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Barry Bonds is looking for affection, not money or trophies. He's likely to wind up with all three.

"I just want to be wanted," he said Monday after becoming the first player to win four Most Valuable Player Awards.

Bonds won the National League MVP in a landslide to cap a record-breaking season in which his 73 home runs broke baseball's biggest season record. He received 30 of 32 first-place ballots and 438 points in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

"Once you've won it a few times, the standards for you are very high," Bonds said. "It's very difficult to achieve it again."

The 37-year-old outfielder hit .328 with 137 RBIs for the San Francisco Giants. Chicago Cubs outfielder Sammy Sosa got the other two first-place votes and finished second with 278 points.

Tuesday, Bonds can start translating his statistics into cash. It's the first day free agents can negotiate salaries with all teams.

"The most important thing for me is winning," Bonds said. "I really want to have an opportunity to win. I've played a long time."

His new agent, Scott Boras, quickly modified his client's remarks.

"Is this about money? Of course it is. This is a business," Boras said.

Bonds is coming off a \$30.7 million, three-year contract and Boras is seeking a contract of up to five years. Since the end of the season, Boras and the Giants have talked just once, a session Nov. 16 dealing with generalities.

While Giants' teammates have been cool to Bonds, he feels appreciated by the Bay Area fans. He has bristled at his image — a detached and sometimes selfish star.

"I learned that there's a lot of people here in San Francisco who do like me," Bonds said. "Sure, my preference is to stay. My preference is to play baseball, but I have to do



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San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds smiles while talking to reporters after learning that he won his unprecedented fourth National League MVP award in San Francisco on Monday.

what is best for me, and I know the organization has to do what's best for it."

Bonds also won the MVP award for Pittsburgh in 1990 and 1992 and for the Giants in 1993. He finished second to Atlanta's Terry Pendleton in 1991 and to San Francisco's Jeff Kent last year.

"I don't have a home big enough to put trophies in my house," said Bonds, who has earned in excess of \$75 million in nine seasons with the Giants.

Boras, using Bonds' average of 47 homers in the last five seasons, projects his client will have 802 homers by the end of the 2006, 47 more than Hank Aaron's career record.

Bonds will be 42 by then. "There are a lot of statistics I can do if I stay at the same pace and stay in the same shape," he said.

Before Bonds, the only three-time MVPs were Roy Campanella, Stan Musial, and Mike Schmidt in the NL, and Jimmie Foxx, Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra, and Mickey Mantle in the American League.

"I don't think you could ever dream of surpassing players of that stature. There are no words for it," Bonds said. "I'm just grateful."

Bonds broke two of Babe Ruth's records last season, walking 177 times — seven more than Ruth's total in 1923 — and finishing with an .863 slugging percentage, 16 points higher than Ruth's percentage in 1920. Bonds has 567 career homers, seventh on the career list.

He also broke the season home run record of 70 set three years ago by Mark McGwire.

It is not yet clear how much of an effort the Giants will make to retain Bonds, who has failed to lead them to the World Series. The last reigning MVP to change teams was Bonds, who left Pittsburgh in 1992 to sign with San Francisco.

Both Bonds and the Giants were pleased with Nov. 16's meeting.

"In layman's terms, it was a sharing-and-caring session. We were listening to their concerns," Giants general manager Brian Sabean said.

NFL experiencing strange days

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

With one second left in the first half of the Colts' game at New Orleans, Peyton Manning faked a spike, hid the ball, and seemed to be walking toward the locker room. Then he started ambling toward the goal line, finally running when a few Saints chased him.

Touchdown? Inadvertent whistle, declared referee Jeff Triplette, who then huddled with his crew and reached a compromise.

The Colts got the ball back with that second left, and Mike Vanderjagt kicked a 52-yard field goal.

Strange? Yes. Strange for this strange season? Not really.

Briefly, a look at some of the oddities of the NFL's Week 10:

Home field and two-pointers

Home teams were 4-10 Sunday. The Ravens and Packers, each favored at home by more than a touchdown, lost.

The 49ers were one-touchdown favorites on the road and barely escaped with a drive in the last 1 minute, 52 seconds that tied Carolina with a touchdown and two-point conversion. Then they won in overtime.

San Francisco can thank its old coach, George Seifert.

Like just about every one of his colleagues, Seifert misused the two-point conversion, presumably because a chart told him to.

Trailing, 14-13, Carolina scored less than two minutes into the fourth period for a 19-14 lead. Chart says "five points, go for two," so the Panthers tried and failed. If they had kicked, John Kasay's field goal with 1:52 left would have given them a 9-point lead — two scores — and made San Francisco's comeback fruitless.

More 49ers

San Francisco is a surprising 7-2, but hardly a dominant 7-2.

Three of the seven wins are in overtime. So is one loss, the game in which Chicago rallied to win after the 49ers led by 19 in the third quarter.

San Francisco's largest margin of

victory is 10 points, at home over Carolina.

It has also won by eight points, two points and one point in regulation, and lost by four to St. Louis, the team the 49ers are trying to catch in the NFC West.

What were they doing?

• With the Bucs trailing the Bears, 24-16, midway through the fourth quarter, Mark Royals lined up to punt from his own 25. He got the signal to fake it, then didn't notice the signal being taken off. The fake failed, and the Bears kicked a field goal that made it 27-16. Tampa Bay lost, 27-24.

• Atlanta was leading the Packers, 16-13, early in the final period and faced third-and-12 from its own 20 when Tod McBride charged off-side and jumped on Chris Chandler. Chris Akins, a third-stringer forced into service at safety when LeRoy Butler broke his shoulder, rushed into the melee and was penalized 15 yards, giving the Falcons a first down. It continued a drive that led to the decisive touchdown.

When coach Mike Sherman replaced Akins with rookie Bhawoh Jue, Akins ripped off his helmet and appeared to be ready to go after Sherman. Long-snapper Rob Davis and wide receivers coach Ray Sherman stepped in to calm Akins.

"That should never have happened," Brett Favre said. "We've got to play better than that. We've got to act better than that."

• Same game, enter Favre.

With Green Bay trailing Atlanta, 23-20, in the final minute, Favre was doing the usual, moving the Packers toward at least a tying field goal. Then, from the Atlanta 45, he reared back and threw for the end zone. Bill Schroeder had broken off the route and Ashley Ambrose made an easy interception that clinched the game.

When it was suggested to Favre that he should have at least gotten into field-goal range before trying for a regulation win, he retorted: "Suit up. Come take my spot."

• No surprise — Ryan Leaf. With less than 10 seconds left in the half in Dallas' game against Philadelphia, Leaf tried a deep out to mid-field that Jeremiah Trotter inter-

cepted and returned for a touchdown.

The pass would have gotten Dallas nothing, but it epitomizes Leaf's career. So does another interception on a deep out that William Hampton returned for a TD.

"A lot of things went wrong. I think I can learn from them," Leaf said.

Heard that one before.

Kent and Marty

Marty Schottenheimer was 2-10 in Denver coaching the Browns and Chiefs, a record most noted when he took the Redskins there Sunday. OK, so this was the new Invesco at Mile High, but it's right next to the old stadium.

What neither the Broncos nor Schottenheimer reckoned on was Kent Graham, who trumped the Schottenheimer jinx.

The last time Graham faced Denver, he was with the Giants, and the Broncos and John Elway came into the Meadowlands at 13-0 to face a 5-8 New York team. The Giants ruined Denver's shot at an unbeaten season as Graham passed for 265 yards, including a 37-yard touchdown pass to Amani Toomer with 48 seconds left for a 20-16 win.

So was it any surprise that Graham replaced the injured Tony Banks late in the first half with the Redskins trailing 10-0 and led them to a 17-10 win? He was 12-of-18 for 128 yards and two TDs after Banks was 4-of-13 for 27 yards.

"That was quite a game, too," Graham said of the win three years ago. "But this was an entirely different situation."

Denver went on to win the Super Bowl after the 1998 season. Unlikely this year.

Streiking 'Skins

The Redskins have won four straight and haven't lost since Oct. 14, in that ugly 9-7 Monday nighter in Dallas. That left them 0-5, and owner Dan "The Fan" Snyder seemed ready to fire Schottenheimer.

Next week, Washington goes to Philadelphia. A win will leave the Redskins just a game back of the Eagles in the NFC East. Strange season.

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calendar

Thinking Outside the Lines — Creative Strategies for the Workplace led by Judi Moreo, today at 8:30 a.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.

Research Workshop, Damon Shutt, "Localization and Function of P-TEFB Components," Andrew Robertson, "Patterns in Sequence and Structure Conservation Among Ubiquitin-Like Proteins," today at 12:15 p.m., Room 2-501, Bowen Science Building.

Free Thanksgiving Dinner, Thursday at 5:30 p.m., Bethany Church, 3001 Muscatine Ave. Call 354-3118 for a ride.

Have a happy Thanksgiving break. *The Daily Iowan.*

TUESDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	College Basketball (Live)			Seinfeld	Judging Amy	News	Letterman			Late Late	
KWWL	News	Wheel	Jen'fer Lopez	Frasier	Scrubs	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show			Late Ngt.	
KFXA	King/Hill	Raymond	70s	Undecl'd	24	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View		
KCRG	News	Friends	Dharma	Spin City	NYPD Blue	Philly	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline		
KIIN	NewsHr.	In Iowa	Nova	The Living Edens	Secrets/Pharaohs	Wine	World	Business	Musi			
KWKB	Married	Just/Me	Gilmore Girls	Smallville	H'rt (JIP)	Date	Smarts	5th Wh'l	Elimidate	Harvey		
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	Programming Unavailable											
PAX	Shop	Sweep	Doc (Part 1 of 2)	Doc (Part 2 of 2)	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	France	Spanish	Movie			Faces of Culture	Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
KWOC	News	Wheel	Jen'fer Lopez	Frasier	Scrubs	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show			Late Ngt.	
WSUI	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia		China	Cuba	Uz'stan	Korea	Greece	France	Italy	
KSUI	Programming Unavailable											
DISC	Rivers of Life	The New Detectives	The New Detectives	The FBI Files			Justice Files	The New Detectives				
WGN	Prince	Prince	Alice (PG-13, '90) ***	Mia Farrow	News		In the Heat of Night	Matlock				
CSPN	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs					Prime Time Public Affairs					
UNI	La Intrusa	Amigas y Rivales	Derecho/ Nacer	Aqui y Ahora			Impacto	Noticiero	El Gran Blablazo			
CSPN2	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs					Public Affairs					
TBS	Prince	Friends	NBA Basketball: Charlotte at Washington (Live)	In NBA			Rumble in the Bronx (R, '95) **					
TWC	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Blizzard	Evening Edition	Weather Channel	Blizzard						
BRAV	Popular Song						Violets Are Blue (PG-13, '86) **					
CNBC	Business	The Edge	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live					
BET	106/Park	BET.com	On Beat	Living	BET Special		ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
BOX	Off the Air						Off the Air					
TBN	Franklin	Chironna	Behind	Rob.	John Hagee		Praise the Lord				Religious Special	
HIST	Save Our History	History/Hollywood	Egypt Beyond the Pyramids (Part 2 of 2)	History's Mysteries	History/Hollywood							
TNN	MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next	The Birdcage (R, '96) **	(Robin Williams, Gene Hackman)	Star Trek: Next						
SPEED	Bike W'k	Thunder	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Bike W'k	Thunder	Motorcycle Racing					
ESPN	College Basketball	Mau'i Invitational (Live)	College Basketball: Mau'i Invitational (Live)	SportsCenter	2-Minute							
ESPN2	Pardon	NFL	NHL Hockey: Colorado Avalanche at New York Rangers (Live)	NHL	Skating	NBA	2Night					
FOXSP	NASCAR	Chl. Spo.	Paid Prg.	The Best Damn Sports Show, Period	Word	Sports	Sports	Word	Sports			
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Going Home ('00) **	(Jason Robards)	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.				
COM	Daily	Stein	Tank Girl (R, '95) **	(Lori Petty)	BattleBots	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Man ...				
EI	Scandal	Scandal	The El True Hollywood Story: Dynasty	On E!		H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...				
NICK	Rugrats	Rugrats	Sponge. U-Pick	Brady	Ties	Cheers	Cheers	All/Fam.	All/Fam.	Cheers	Cheers	
FX	Bufy	Vampire Slay	The Practice	The Practice	Married w/ Children	Aly McBeal	Wild Police Videos					
TNT	The Pretender	Golf: PGA Grand Slam of Golf, First Round				McLintock! ('63) ***	(John Wayne)					
TOON	Dexter	Dexter	Ed, Edd 'n' puffy	Dog	Bravo	Dog	Scoby	Dafly	Jerry	Dragon	Gundam	
MTV	Breaking/Down	Music Videos	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	O-Town	Dismiss'd	Diary	DFX			
VH1	Arsenio	Arsenio	25 Sexiest	Behind the Music	Jackson Ghost	Arsenio	Arsenio	Top 20 Countdown				
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Law & Order	100 Centre Street	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM	Animals	Animal	Circle of Life	Big Cat	Big Cat	Big Cat	Big Cat	Circle of Life	Sig Cat	Big Cat		
USA	JAG: The Stalker	Prancer Returns ('01) **	(John Corbett)	Prancer Returns ('01) **	(John Corbett)	Prancer Returns ('01) **	(John Corbett)	Single	Larroq.			
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Princess Bride	Me, Myself & Irene (R, '00) **	REAL Sports	Best of Autopsy	Curb	Movie						
DIS	Rip Girls ('00) **	Treehouse Hostage (7-40) (PG, '99) **	Back to the Future, Part III (9-20) (PG)	Hoops								
MAX	Congo (5-30) (PG-13, '95) **	Killing of Gianni Versace	The Crow (R, '94) ***	Charlie's Angels (10:40)								
STARZ	Uncle Buck (5-15)	The Bachelor (PG-13, '99) *	Duets (R, '00) **	(Gwyneth Paltrow)	Let the Devil ...							
SHOW	Hamlet (2-45)	Wonder Boys (R, '00) ***	Resurrection Blvd.	Queer as Folk	Cage aux Folles ...							

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

quote of the day

I'll never go to Wisconsin. I'll never go to Cooperstown. I'll never spend another nickel on baseball again.

— Minnesota Twins fan Shirley Fisher, who spent Sunday outside the Twins' stadium with thousands of fans opposed to the franchise's elimination. Major-league owners want to eliminate two teams next season; the Twins are said to be at the top of the list.

public access tv schedule

11 a.m. IC IANDS: Thomas Gates	7:30 p.m. Iowa Women's Music Fest: Carol Montag
12:55 p.m. Gone	8 p.m. First United Methodist Worship
1 p.m. Glory 2 Glory	9 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy
1:30 p.m. LDS Church	10 p.m. Iowa City Underground
2 p.m. Our Redeemer Church Service	11 p.m. Iowa Women's Music Fest: Zrazy
3 p.m. Getting to Know Islam: 24:7 — Returning to God Wholeheartedly	Midnight Feedlot TV
5 p.m. Senior Spectrum Literature: 5:30 p.m. SCTV Presents: Mature Focus	12:30 p.m. Feedlot TV
6 p.m. Tom's Guitar Show — LIVE!	1 a.m. Iowa Women's Music Fest: The Trolleys
7 p.m. Karaoke Showcase	2 a.m. Lone Tree Fall Fest: Rustwater

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BY VIEV

THE IMPORTANCE OF WRITING WITH CLARITY...

COAT AND TIE REQUIRED

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DAMN! THEY DIDN'T SEE US!

WELL, CHEF WE CAN'T SPEND THE NIGHT OUT HERE ON THE ROAD, WE BETTER FIND US A CAVE.

A CAVE?

YUP, THERE'S A BUNCH OF THEM UP IN THOSE HILLS.

UM...WON'T THEY ALL BE TAKEN?

ONLY THE NICE ONES.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1009

ACROSS	36 "Under Siege" star Steven George	61 Late, great violinist
1 H&R Block employees	38 George Gershwin's brother	64 Author Alice
5 Start	39 When D.S.T. begins	65 Flick
10 Yard sale caution	40 Face-lift, e.g.	66 Leave off
14 Present	41 Balloon filler	67 "Hey!"
15 With 26-Across, a Sri Lankan export	42 It might go over your head	68 Milky gems
16 Actress Rowlands	43 Last car?	69 "Name That Tune" clue
17 Determinites	44 Annoying insect	DOWN
19 When Hamlet dies in "Hamlet"	45 Pub pint	1 Punch card fallout
20 F.B.I. file	46 "Como usted?"	2 Cuban currency
21 Walk softly	47 "Steppenwolf" author	3 Parabolic paths
23 Familiar saying	48 Elton John, since 1998	4 Escorts to the door
26 See 15-Across	50 Frittata	5 Chose
27 Not early or late	53 Carpenterly tool	6 Approaches
30 California wine valley	56 Percussion instrument	7 Go downhill, maybe
32 Pep rally shout	57 Get better	8 Time in a waiting room, seemingly
35 Spam, ham or lamb		9 Step in getting a license
		10 Visibly shocked
		11 Members of religious factions
		12 Enthusiastic about
		13 Goalie's goal
		14 Irritate
		22 It surrounds San Marino
		24 17-Across or 11- or 29-Down, to 61-Across
		25 Carries on
		27 D-Day beach
		28 Country with a five-sided flag
		29 Followers of philosopher René
		31 Scale down
		33 Divas' offerings
		34 Writer Bret
		36 Litigates
		37 Sister of Urania
		40 Sex researcher
		41 Hite
		47 Vanity plate in a two-car household
		49 of
		51 It might arrive with a beep
		52 Parts of boxing gloves
		53 Bloke
		54 Nest egg protectors?
		55 Bride and groom's vehicle
		57 Office communique
		58 Liverpoolian, e.g.
		59 Pay for a hand
		62 Drench
		63 Gardner of film

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHAH	PSST	SCENE
TONG	OTTIS	ARGON
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TRIPLEWORDSCORE		
FLUB	YAK	
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THECONSERVATORY		
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Puzzle by Peter Gordon

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

The Ledge

by Scott Morgan

What to do when you're so mad you want to break things

- Break things.
- Pull the car over.
- Think about the fact that you don't have to go to school for the rest of the week.
- Realize that after your graduate there will be a job out there waiting for you ... oh, wait, no there won't.
- So break more things.
- Be kind and gentle to the people around you because it's not their fault you didn't get your camera in the mail today.
- Screw that, be a grouch — and break things.
- Avoid drinking heavily, because alcohol is a depressant and will make you feel worse.
- Too late.
- Scream at inanimate objects.
- Read a column on the Opinions page — laugh at how dumb people can be (except Beau naturally).

Monday, Novem

Gov. Tom Vilsack in staircase, chandelie

To re

By De

The D

UI Student Gov meet with Preside in the near future dents can help ra the Old Capitol destroyed in a fire

The university's ment is designing ize the dome and students after th demolished the p under restoration.

The 3,000 butt mated \$1,000 and free of charge, bu come, said UIS Klenske. Even expressed their sy loss.

"The dome of Ol tiful and historic s wrote President Bu man last week. restoration effort way."

The Old Capito chandelier, and oth remain intact des

Sweep

Bill Bennett of North Lib to sweep chimneys. Lib busier during the fall w

First A

By Kellie Doyle

The Daily Iowan

Chainlink fences will fic from the recently of First Avenue extension, ing its inaccessibility fo one year.

Some Iowa City resid hope to save time by u road opposite the Iowa Council's decision to