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## It's official: Tuition to leap 17%

**Boyd vows to set aside more money for financial aid**

BY ANNIE SHUPPY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

AMES — The state Board of Regents approved a 17.6 percent tuition increase Thursday, the third-straight double-digit tuition hike that has hit public university students in Iowa.

Seeking to counter the setback to the university's affordability, UI interim President Sandy Boyd released a plan to increase need-based financial aid in coming years.

Tuition will increase by \$650 for in-state students and \$1,300 for non-residents for the 2003-04 academic year. In addition, students will have to pay a \$152 increase in mandatory student fees.

As they voted 7-2 to pass the measures, regents again placed the blame for the tuition

increase squarely on a sour economy and lawmakers, who cut funding for state universities. They said they had no choice but to make up for lost funding, which has meant fewer employees and programs, by raising tuition, arguing that tuition for the state's universities is still a good value.

**Inside:**

•3A: Students say the hike means more loans and more hours working.

In all, UI tuition has increased by nearly 50 percent over the past three years.

"The Board of Regents has turned into a rubber stamp," said UI Student Government President Nick Herbold, whose plan for a conditional tuition increase was rejected. "Student thought has forgone to the conclusion that these increases will happen."

Boyd's plan would reserve 16 percent of tuition revenue for scholarships and then exceed that amount by \$800,000.

Tuition set aside would increase the 2003-04 financial-aid allocation by \$4 million to a total of \$32 million.

Historically, the state has strongly supported education, but over the past few years, state support has decreased, Boyd said. In this time, Iowa has faced some of the most significant budget cuts in history, he said.

"The future of this state's economy, among other things, depends on a well-educated, highly skilled citizenry," he said.

**Tuition and Fees (1 year)**

	Resident	Non-resident
2000-01	\$3,204	\$10,966
2001-02	\$3,522	\$11,950
2002-03	\$4,191	\$13,833
2003-04	\$4,993	\$15,285

Source: DI research SS/DI

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### Officers testify against Nelson

BY GRANT SCHULTE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Phyllis Nelson told police she had stabbed her husband, a top UI medical school administrator, the day they arrested her, authorities testified Thursday.

A handful of police officers and dispatchers who responded to Nelson's 911 call on Dec. 12, 2001, described the scene they saw or heard during a suppression hearing set partially to determine whether those statements are admissible at her trial.

Nelson, 55, was arrested and charged with first-degree murder the day she allegedly stabbed then-Executive Dean Richard Nelson once in the heart in his Cedar Rapids apartment.

Phyllis Nelson was kneeling above her husband, applying pressure to the wound in his chest as he lay on the floor between the kitchen and dining room, authorities said. Her hands and forearms were streaked with what appeared to be blood, said Sgt. Stephen Kieller, one of the first officers

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### Lack of state funds could choke research

BY PHIL DAVIDSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Officials from two of the UI's research facilities warn that a trend in lackluster state funding will handicap the university's ability to operate and expand programs that foster start-up companies and provide access to the research community.

They say the university's Technology Innovation Center and Oakdale Research Park will get through the current year, but they are asking for \$105,000 and \$155,000 extra, respectively, for fiscal 2004.

The center's current budget rests at \$44,821 while the research park is working with \$95,345.

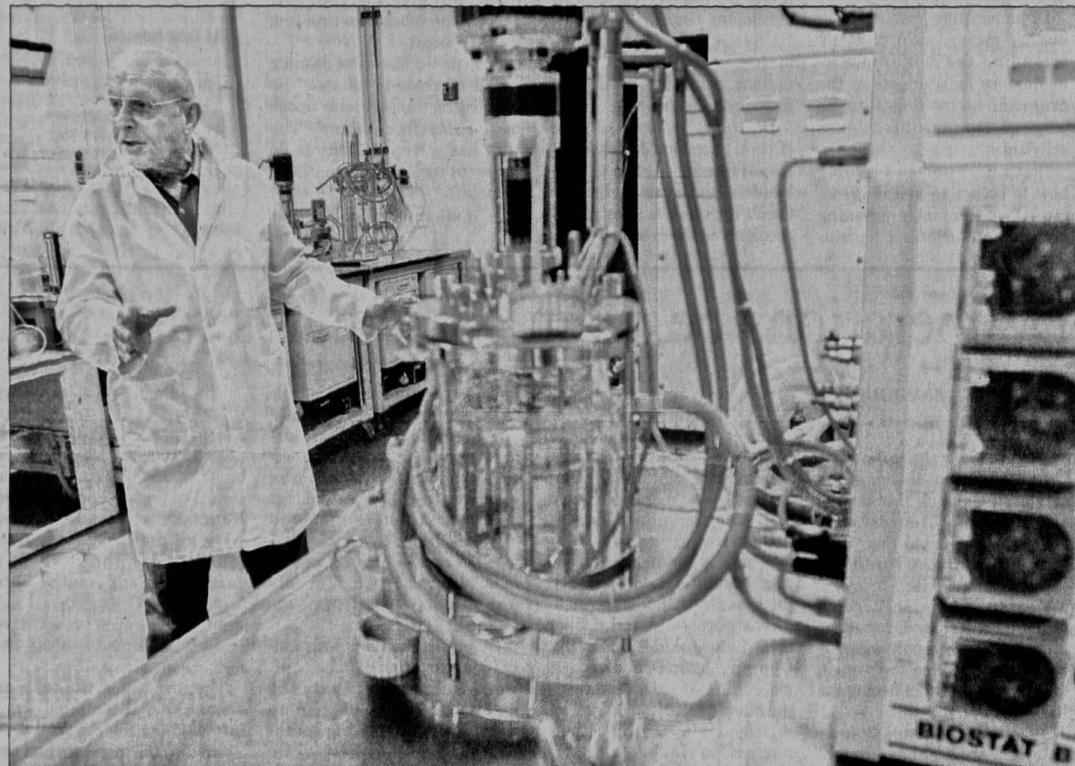
The facilities combined have suffered a 60 percent cut in state appropriations since fiscal 2000, said Thomas Bauer, the associate director of the center and the research park, adding that they were never overly large to begin with.

"We can get through some rough times," said Bruce Wheaton, the director of both facilities. "We can get through 2003."

But in a letter addressed to the state Board of Regents this fall requesting more funds, officials said that the research park's importance could be "dramatically" reduced in the near future if finances continue to come up short. The funding is aimed at restoring both facilities' ability to fully operate their core services without allocations from the capital reserve and UI Research Foundation.

"Assurance of increased state support for [the Oakdale Research Park] during FY04 will prove critical to the UI's ability to sustain the program," the letter reads.

The center and research park



Marv Scher, director of operations at the UI Center for Biocatalysis and Bioprocessing, speaks about his research, which is housed in the Oakdale Research Park.

have dealt with the budget shortfalls by severely reducing travel expenses, tapping the capital reserve, and reducing the number of partnerships with other state agencies. Such measures are temporary remedies that cannot continue for an extended period, officials warn.

The research park is home to several biotechnology, pharmaceutical-development, and health companies. The Center for Biocatalysis and Bioprocess-

ing, housed at Oakdale, has conducted vaccine trials for the U.S. Department of Defense.

The innovation center, located off Oakdale Boulevard in Coralville, was established in 1984 as a business incubator that fosters the development of new business ventures that use advanced technology.

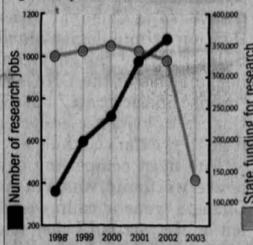
In addition to providing cost-effective business amenities, including affordable rent and shared secretarial, reception,

and switchboard assistance, the research center helps integrate tenants into the area research community. It is a reference point for start-up companies in search of funding and other business-related investments.

"We wouldn't be here in Iowa if it wasn't for the [Technology Innovation Center]," said Digital Artifacts LLC President Joan

**UI research facilities**

As the number of jobs has increased over the past five years, state funding has significantly decreased.



Source: DI research SS/DI

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### Agency backs Sweet on audit

BY AMY JENNINGS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A state agency backed \$772,800 of Johnson County mental-health agency expenditures Thursday, contradicting a state audit report released last month that classified the same spending as "unallowable" and "questionable."

Confusion over the legality of purchases approved by Mental Health/Developmental Disabilities Director Elaine Sweet escalated after the Iowa Department of Human Services said her spending practices, which included awarding bonuses and stockpiling equipment, were



Sweet agency director

legal and commonplace in other Iowa counties.

"I didn't get into too much detail, but nothing in the report would have told me that these expenses were unallowable," said Jim Overland, the chief of the Bureau of Community Services for human services. "They may not have been the best practices, but they were not unallowable and they do happen in other counties."

Overland's review comes after several contractors whom Sweet allegedly paid for time they did not work came forward to dispute the allegations made in the audit.

Of the three-part state report that classified \$1.03 million as inappropriate expenses, Overland only reviewed the first two sections, which labeled \$772,800 as "unallowable" or "questionable" by the state. He said he does not need to review the third part because it does not concern his department.

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### Petition protests Pierce treatment

BY KELLEY CASINO  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Emotions are running rampant in an online student petition asking the UI to review its decision not to suspend or expel men's basketball player Pierre Pierce after he pleaded guilty to assault causing injury.

After three days in existence, the petition has 332 signatures. A printed version has received 86 additional names.

Alicia Walker, a UI law student, launched the petition Tuesday, labeling Pierce's treatment "biased and preferential." Pierce signed a plea agreement that dropped the original charge of third-degree sexual assault and

lowered his crime to a serious misdemeanor. He received a deferred judgment and rejoined the basketball team, though he agreed to redshirt this season.

Walker wrote that in failing to suspend the sophomore point guard, the university consented to an unacceptable policy of "allowing perpetrators of violent crimes against women to escape without punishment."

"I felt there was a lot of support out there and that there were a lot of people angry looking for a voice," she said. "I'm surprised and thrilled with the outcome so far."

Nicholas Colangelo, the chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics, said the board is

reviewing university policy to ensure that all students are treated equally.

"I think that students are showing interest... I always welcome it when students take a stand."

Not all stances placed on the petition support re-evaluating university policies. "Stop fighting other people's battles," "Probation and suspension from the team is enough," and "Pierce is not guilty" are a few of the dissenting opinions written in place of names.

Walker will delete those from the petition before submitting the final copy to UI officials.

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NEWS

# Conference to tackle global tobacco

BY AMIR EFRATI  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Think globally. Act locally. That's a UI doctor's theme for the 11th Annual Global Health Studies Conference titled "The Global Tobacco Epidemic."

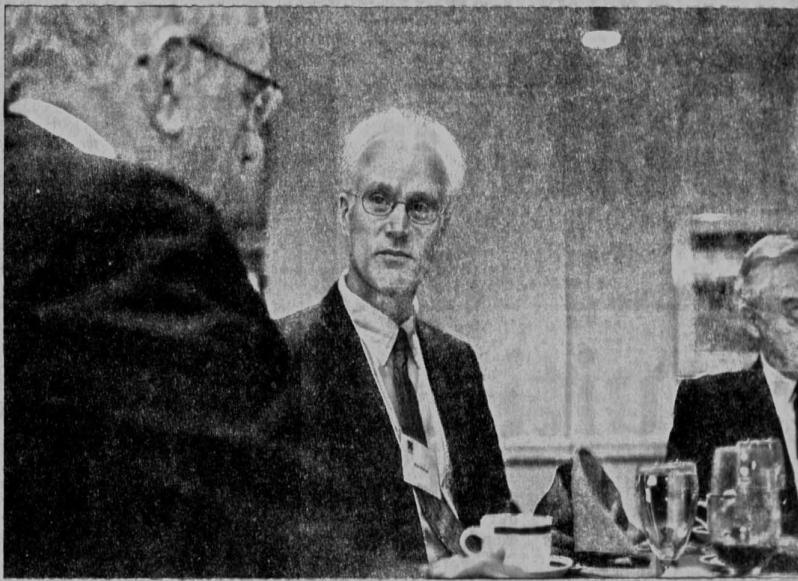
Having endured the harrowing experience of treating oral tobacco-related consequences for the last 25 years, Dr. Christopher Squier, the associate dean of research in the UI College of Dentistry, was inspired to co-organize the three-day event, which will begin today at the Iowa City Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St.

Nearly 5,000 people die each year in Iowa because of tobacco-related causes. The figure is 430,000 nationwide, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Squier will join world-renowned tobacco experts from the United States and abroad, local politicians, and representatives from non-governmental organizations to examine tobacco use, legislation, and control in an international context. In addition to lectures and panels of experts that include UI faculty members, other sessions will provide students in the Global Health Studies Program with a forum to interrogate guest speakers.

UI junior Mike Post, a global-health major, said that by attending the conference — mandatory for students in the program — he hopes to be inspired to renew his tobacco activism.

"I'm interested in learning how to be active at the grassroots level as far as pursuing any tobacco-oriented legisla-



Dr. Kenneth Warner (right), a public-health professor at the University of Michigan, talks at the IMU with Richard Hansen on Thursday. Warner will attend a three-day Global Health Studies conference this weekend.

tion at the local or state level," he said.

Officials say they expect 200 global-health students and members of the public to attend.

On Saturday, Squier will lead a session about international approaches to tobacco control.

"There is increasing concern about the movement of the tobacco industry toward the developing countries," he said. "It has a risk of becoming a major health risk in those nations, eclipsing ... infectious disease and wars."

Dr. Hana Sovinova, the head of the Prevention of Addictions Department of the Public Health Institute in Prague, Czech Republic, is scheduled to speak about the trends in tobacco

use and legislation in Central and Eastern Europe.

As the Czech representative to the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control, Sovinova is helping to draft the first-ever international law on tobacco control, set to pass May 2003.

Dr. Thomas Novotny, a visiting professor at the Institute for Global Health in San Francisco, will give the U.S. perspective on tobacco control in a global context.

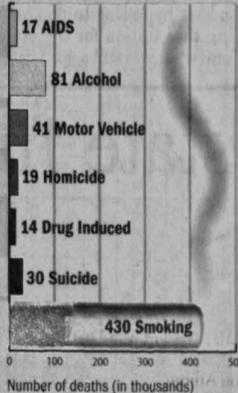
"We have a history of opening world markets to tobacco," he said, citing the pervasive image of the "Marlboro Man." "The U.S. has a responsibility to do better in terms of international tobacco."

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## Tobacco kills

Causes of death annually in the United States.



Source: DI research SS/DI

# Deliberations begin in comedian's rape trial

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS  
AND TONY ROBINSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jurors opened deliberations in Vinson Champ's first-degree kidnapping trial Thursday after both sides presented their closing arguments. A verdict is expected on the charge today.

Champ, 41, is accused of dragging a former UI student into an alley, sexually assaulting her, and forcing the woman to lick his face before fleeing the scene on Sept. 6, 1996.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey brought several DNA specialists to the stand who linked Champ, a former traveling comedian and "Star Search" contestant, to the victim through sperm samples collected from the woman.

Division of Criminal Investigation criminologist Marie Sides assured the jury that her analysis of the DNA was "precise and accurate," linking Champ to evidence collected from the victim's clothing.

"The most compelling evidence we found was Vinson Champ's 'genetic calling-card' left on the victim," Lahey told

jurors during a 35-minute closing argument.

She contended that the state had proved that an unwanted sexual act was performed against the woman, pointing to both circumstantial and DNA evidence.

"There is no doubt that she was sexually abused. Obviously, this was clearly not an accident, it was purposeful and deliberate," Lahey said, adding that Champ's phone-card records placed him in Iowa City during the alleged incident.

Defense attorney Dick Klausner acknowledged that the woman went through a "horrendous experience" in his closing argument, but he contended that authorities arrested the wrong man. The defense called no witnesses in the case, and Champ declined to testify.

"This is not even a kidnapping case — she was not bound or held in any place for any extended period of time," Klausner said. "I'm not going to dispute that a crime was committed, but the question is, 'Who did it?'"

Klausner rejected DNA test results that he previously

tried to get thrown out of the case, saying the DNA could have been contaminated during the various tests conducted. He added that the officers involved in this case did not perform a thorough and organized investigation.

"This case was a hot-potato fight," Klausner said. "The officers tossed around the case file back and forth."

Champ is charged with kidnapping the woman, who testified Wednesday that the defendant "scooped" her up while she was walking southbound on Gilbert Street. He allegedly dragged her into an alley and put what she believed to be a pillowcase over her head before forcing intercourse on her.

The woman is possibly Champ's first alleged victim in a string of rapes that reportedly spanned the Midwest. He has three convictions — one from Davenport and two from Nebraska — for which he is serving a life sentence. If found guilty, the Iowa City case would add another life sentence.

Jurors, however, do not have access to information about the former convictions.

The jury, consisting of nine women and three men, went into deliberations at 3:50 p.m. Thursday; the members had not reached a decision by the end of the day. They will reconvene today at 9 a.m.

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## CITY BRIEF

### Kanner asks for police review

City Councilor Steven Kanner asked fellow councilors Thursday to review a videotape of an October incident in which police officers used pepper spray at least three times to subdue a man at a traffic stop.

He wants councilors to determine whether they should file a complaint with the city's police watchdog organization for a review of police conduct. Kanner said he has reviewed the police tape of the incident, which took place near a residential apartment

complex on Highway 1 West.

"While I do not believe that police abuse occurred, I do think that there were some questionable strategies employed by the police officer(s) and that a review by the Police Citizen Review Board is warranted," he wrote in a memo released to councilors.

For the review board to look at the incident, a complaint must be filed. Kanner said the individual is hesitant to come forward with a complaint, so the council should file one.

If a complaint is filed, the board will likely look into it in early December.

## STATE BRIEF

### Drug trial to be held with stolen evidence

EVANSDALE, Iowa (AP) — Court officials say the drug trial of an Evansdale man will be held even though evidence against him was stolen from the state crime lab earlier this year.

Thomas Frerichs, who represents Brian Matthew McConnee, 22, is seeking information about the June theft from the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation lab in Des Moines for use in his

client's upcoming trial.

Judge Thomas Bower granted part of the defense attorney's request last week.

Evansdale police arrested McConnee for possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver, possession of marijuana and violation of the drug tax stamp act Feb. 9, according to court records.

The drugs were sent to the DCI lab for testing and were stolen by an Altoona resident who was working on telephone lines in the lab's evidence room, authorities said.

## POLICE LOGS

Richard Ray Bradshaw, 40, 15 Navajo Trail, was charged Nov. 10 with fifth-degree theft and possession of cocaine.

causing bodily injury stemming from an alleged Aug. 30 incident.

Tyson Anthony Michael Hathaway, 18, 4229 Lloyd Ave. S.E., was charged Thursday with assault

Christopher S. Wong, 21, 307 S. Linn St. Apt. 311, was charged Thursday with willful injury causing serious injury stemming from an alleged Aug. 15 incident.

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**Pakis**  
BY MARIA G  
ERIC M. W  
WASHINGTON

JARRATT, Va. Kasi was executed Thursday night decade after he opposed CIA headqu two people and w in what he said w U.S. policies toward Kasi, 38, who flew and Afghanistan killings and eluded intelligence off years, was pronounced 9:07 p.m. at the Correctional Center

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# Students blast hike in tuition

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students say they're familiar with financial strain.

Tuition at the university will have increased nearly 50 percent in the past three years, with the state Board of Regents' approval Thursday of a 17.6 percent tuition hike for the 2003-04 academic year.

"I think it's ridiculous," said UI junior Cathy Faber of Skokie, Ill. "Had I known tuition would continuously increase, I would have changed my decision to attend the UI."

The hike follows a series of significant tuition increases stemming from two years of state budget cuts totaling \$124

million to the three regents' universities.

Students say the measure will result in less financial independence, more hours spent working, massive loan debt, and more reliance on parents.

UI senior Darci Tetrault, a journalism and art major, decided to plow through her academics and graduate a semester early to escape the continuous rise in tuition each year.

"The price is outrageously expensive," said Tetrault, who is relying primarily on loans to defray the cost of her education. "I'm definitely going to have to get three jobs to pay off what I've borrowed. Some of my friends changed their sta-

tion to part-time in order to get in-state residency."

The regents' approval, which passed 7-2, has drawn a divisive line between resident and nonresident students — increasing the disparity in what they pay for the same education, some students say.

The increase will raise the cost of in-state tuition by \$650 to \$4,342. Nonresident students will pay \$14,634 annually — a \$1,300 increase.

UI sophomore Jamie Noack said many students decry the increase because they have limited knowledge about how the additional funds will benefit their education. Noack, who works part-time to help her parents pay for her tuition,

suggests bringing in more professors and newer facilities to compensate for the increase.

"If they are going to make us pay more, then we should see changes," Noack said.

As the university's tuition begins to mirror that of private institutions, some out-of-staters say staying closer to home may become a more attractive option.

"I'm definitely going to ask my parents for more money," said UI junior Gwen Tagtmeier. "[Administrators] should take into consideration out-of-state tuition because we're already paying more than double the rate of in-state students."

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Ken Lambert/Associated Press  
Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., left, the newly elected House minority leader, celebrates with former leader Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., on Capitol Hill on Thursday.

# Pelosi makes history winning House post

BY NICK ANDERSON  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Rep. Nancy Pelosi won election easily Thursday as leader of the House Democratic minority, making history for women and reaching out to party moderates wary about the rise of a San Francisco liberal.

When the next Congress convenes in January, Pelosi will become the first woman to head a party in either chamber of Congress, as well as the first top party leader in the House from California.

In another path-breaking selection, Democrats chose Rep. Robert Menendez of New Jersey as caucus chairman — their No. 3 House post. A Cuban American, he will be the highest-ranking Latino ever in congressional leadership.

Pelosi, a 15-year veteran in Congress, smothered her lone opponent, Rep. Harold Ford Jr. of Tennessee, 177 to 29, in a closed-door meeting of Democrats. Ford offered himself as a centrist alternative.

Pelosi's victory was never in doubt after a more prominent centrist, Rep. Martin Frost of Texas, dropped out of the compe-

tion last week and endorsed her.

Her margin was nonetheless striking. With 86 percent of the caucus vote, Pelosi outdid the 72 percent won by Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, the outgoing minority leader, when he first won the position eight years ago.

After the vote, Pelosi basked in the precedent Democrats had just set. As a reporter attempted to break into her remarks with a question, she cut him off gleefully: "I'm not finished yet. I've been waiting over 200 years!"

She added: "I didn't run as a woman. I ran, again, as a seasoned politician and experienced legislator. It just so happens that I am a woman, and we have been waiting a long time for this moment."

Pelosi, 62, also quickly displayed the pragmatism that has helped fuel her political ascendance, announcing that Rep. John Spratt Jr., D-S.C., would serve as her leadership assistant. Spratt is a fiscal conservative and a hawk on defense issues who hails from a region where some Democrats have expressed concern that Pelosi's selection could hurt the party.

# Pakistani executed for CIA killings

BY MARIA GLOD AND  
ERIC M. WEISS  
WASHINGTON POST

JARRATT, Va. — Mir Aimal Kasi was executed by injection Thursday night, nearly a decade after he opened fire outside CIA headquarters, killing two people and wounding three in what he said was a protest of U.S. policies toward Muslims.

Kasi, 38, who fled to Pakistan and Afghanistan after the killings and eluded the FBI and intelligence officials for 4½ years, was pronounced dead at 9:07 p.m. at the Greensville Correctional Center.

Strapped to a stainless steel table, Kasi uttered familiar words for the last time: "There is no god but Allah." He then softly began chanting as the poison killed him.

Outside the prison, television and newspaper reporters assembled amid heightened security. The crowd included several journalists from Pakistan, who said the case has been covered extensively in the

media there, and crews from the Arab TV station al-Jazeera. No victims or family members of those killed attended.

Kasi's execution — the state's fourth this year — marked the end of one of Virginia's highest-profile capital cases. FBI and CIA officials never found evidence that Kasi was linked to a terrorist organization. But terrorism experts said his actions, on a bitter cold winter morning, were an early sign of the growing anger among radical Muslims toward the United States.

The U.S. State Department has warned that Kasi's death could result in retaliation against Americans abroad. Even before the execution, there had been virulent anti-American protests around Kasi's home town in Pakistan.

Virginia authorities stepped up security at several locations statewide.

Just before 8 a.m. Jan. 25, 1993, Kasi, armed with a AK-47, calmly strode along a line of cars waiting to turn into CIA headquarters in Langley. He fatally shot Frank Darling, 28, who worked in CIA covert operations, and Lansing Bennett, 66, a physician and CIA analyst. Calvin Morgan, 61, an engineer; Nicholas Starr, 60, a CIA analyst; and Stephen Williams, 48, a telephone company employee, were wounded.

Authorities named Kasi as a suspect soon after the killings, but he already had fled to Pakistan. Authorities launched an international manhunt. On June 15, 1997, Kasi was detained in a hotel room near the Afghanistan border, and he was later returned to the United States to face trial in Fairfax County Circuit Court.

Kasi was convicted in 1997 and sentenced to death. During his trial, prosecutors said Kasi told FBI agents he carried out

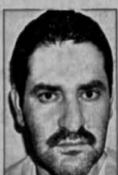
the attacks to "teach a lesson" to the United States.

At Greensville, Kasi spent his last day praying and meeting with his spiritual adviser and two brothers who traveled from Pakistan. He spoke to other family members in Pakistan by phone and ordered fried rice, bananas, boiled eggs, and wheat bread for his final meal.

Kasi's attorney, Charles Burke, said his client spoke out against retaliation but still strongly believed that the United States mistreats the Muslim world.

"He believes in fighting the United States, but he's sorry for the injuries to the individuals," Burke said. "His attack was against the United States. He talks about how we, the American people, don't understand them and exploit them."

In a series of media interviews over the past several days, Kasi said he continued to believe strongly in what he did. After agreeing to speak to the *Washington Post*, Kasi changed his mind.



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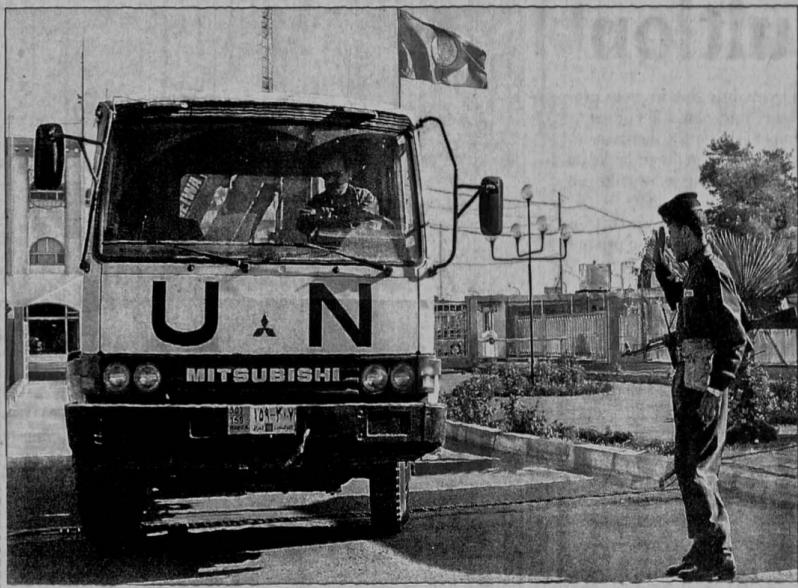
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An Iraqi guard waves on a United Nations vehicle at the U.N. headquarters building in Baghdad on Thursday. U.N. officials in Baghdad are preparing to receive weapons inspectors, who are due to arrive next week.

# Iraq warns of trouble

BY SAMEER N. YACOB  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A day after accepting a tough new U.N. resolution, Iraq on Thursday predicted more trouble ahead with the United States as it prepares to receive the first weapons inspectors in nearly four years.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, meanwhile, combined a renewed threat of force with an assurance to the Iraqi people that they would be richer if Saddam Hussein was gone.

*Babil* newspaper, owned by Saddam's son Oday, called on Iraq's traditional Security Council allies — Russia, France, and China — to remain vigilant about America's true intentions.

"Our problem and crisis with the United States is not over yet and may have just begun," the influential newspaper said in a front-page editorial.

Blair, America's staunchest ally, broadcast a message into Iraq saying, "The standard of living and prosperity of the Iraqi

people would be infinitely greater were Saddam not there."

The prime minister hoped his message would reach Saddam, the Iraqi people, "and the wider Arab world," his spokesman said in London. It was broadcast Thursday by the Arabic service of Radio Monte Carlo — the most popular short-wave station reaching Iraq.

"One of the reasons I wanted to speak to you today is to communicate with people directly, because what happens in a situation like this is that there are myths that grow up," Blair said. "I have just dealt with one myth, that this is about Christians versus Muslims — it isn't — or is about the West versus the Arab world, or it's about oil."

Blair said Saddam's regime was "brutal and oppressive," and if he didn't disarm, "the weapons will be disarmed by force."

On the streets of Baghdad, however, ordinary Iraqis expressed concern the Americans were bent on a military showdown regardless of whether their government cooperated with the

U.N. inspectors.

"We are happy that the crisis has been defused for the time being, but I think the war is inevitable," said Salah Ali, a 44-year-old bookstore owner.

Iraq informed the United Nations on Wednesday that it had accepted the latest U.N. resolution and would allow international inspectors to resume the search for weapons of mass destruction, which was suspended in 1998. An advance team of inspectors was expected in Baghdad on Nov. 18, with formal inspections to begin in 10 days.

President Bush has warned the United States will show "zero tolerance" of any Iraqi obstruction and has threatened war if Baghdad fails to comply with the resolution.

Iraq insists it no longer possesses any banned weapons, despite Washington's insistence it does. In the editorial, *Babil* said Iraq's acceptance of the "unjust resolution" shows its "good intentions and reaffirms that the country is clear of weapons of mass destruction."

# Elusive bin Laden points to U.S. failure, some contend

BY PAULINE JELINEK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Now that Osama bin Laden is thought to be alive and threatening more attacks, the Senate's top Democrat said Thursday the administration's inability to catch the Al Qaeda leader raises questions about "whether or not we are winning the war on terror."

"I think we have to question whether or not we're winning the war," Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said. "We haven't found bin Laden. We haven't made any real progress in many of the other areas involving the key elements of Al Qaeda. They continue to be as great a threat today as they were a year and a half ago. So by what measure can we say this has been successful so far?"

Asked about it at the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld ducked the question of whether the United States was winning the war. He also refused to speculate on whether bin Laden was dead or alive in light of the release this week of a threatening audio-tape thought to have come from the Al Qaeda leader.

"The answer is yes, he is alive or dead," Rumsfeld said.

The failure to catch the world's No. 1 terror suspect and other key figures has dogged the Bush administration, other arrests and successes around the world notwithstanding.

Is the United States winning the war against terrorism?

"No, I don't think so," said foreign-policy analyst Ivan Eland of the Cato Institute.

But, like the administration, Loren Thompson of the Lexington Institute, another think tank, said, "We are definitely making progress."

Not in catching up to bin Laden.

Over the past 14 months, U.S.-led forces have been unable to find him despite their billion-dollar high-tech spy equipment, a multimillion-dollar reward, search operations by thousands of troops, and hours of questioning prisoners.

The Pentagon is hoping to get new hints following the airing of the audiotape that threatens America and its allies.

Though bin Laden tops the Pentagon's wanted list, defense

officials said the war has never been about one person.

Tens of thousands of U.S., British, Canadian, Australian, Danish, and other forces have worked in the region around Afghanistan over the past year — searching by land, air, and sea for Al Qaeda and former Taliban rulers who scattered in the first few months after the Afghan bombing campaign began in the fall of 2001.

Across patches of Afghanistan, special-operations forces from several nations have secretly spied in villages and mountain passes that could be possible hideouts.

Troops have collected and analyzed heaps of documents, computer disks, and other evidence left by enemy fighters in caves and underground bunkers. They have monitored satellite images and intercepted radio, telephone, and e-mail communications.

Unmanned spy planes equipped with cameras and Predator drones fitted with Hellfire missiles have been used by CIA operatives. In one instance, they killed a tall man gathered with others under a tree. DNA analysis of his remains later showed that it was not the 6-4 bin Laden.

And an international naval task force has monitored thousands of seafaring vessels in hopes of catching Al Qaeda fleeing by water.

In Afghanistan, officials have been saying for months that bin Laden is hiding in neighboring Pakistan's tribal border region, accessible by hundreds of foot paths that wind through the area's rugged peaks.

U.S. Special Forces joined Pakistani troops more than six months ago in an attempt to flush out Al Qaeda and Taliban fugitives, angering the tribesmen who continue to back the Taliban and bin Laden's organization despite the Pakistani government's joining Washington's side in the war.

Anyone who might know where bin Laden is apparently isn't saying, despite promises of big money. The United States has offered a \$25 million reward for information to help capture him.

Fewer than half of some 30 Al Qaeda leaders have been captured or killed during the war, though the routing of the network from Afghanistan has put the terrorists on the run and made it harder to operate, officials say. Arrests, the clamping down on terrorist finances, and other efforts have foiled some planned attacks, officials said, though there was a resurgence of attacks around the world last month.

As for bin Laden, some intelligence officials say the best chance to catch him was lost in December 2001, when he was believed to be hiding at his Tora Bora stronghold during U.S.-led air strikes but escaped because too few American troops were committed to the hunt.

Rumsfeld has denied such an error was made and said in April that despite numerous tips, rumors, and other intelligence, the U.S. military simply had never had the "actionable intelligence" — enough good and timely information on bin Laden's whereabouts — to mount a mission to go after him.

Officials said that remains true.

# GOP, Dems compromise on 9/11 panel

BY JELEN DEWAR  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The White House and key members of Congress agreed Thursday night on legislation to create an independent bipartisan commission to investigate the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, breaking a monthlong deadlock over such sensitive issues as who would choose the members.

Nearly all the principals in the dispute had endorsed the agreement by early evening, and its backers were hoping for House and Senate passage by today. The plan calls for an 18-month probe by a 10-member panel of private citizens, with the chairman chosen by President Bush, the vice chairman by Democratic leaders, and the eight remaining members chosen jointly by congressional leaders of both parties. The commission would be evenly divided between Democratic and Republican appointees.

Its scope would be considerably broader than the current

congressional committee probe into intelligence failures, covering aviation, border security, immigration, and private-sector problems as well as intelligence and law enforcement.

In one of the last issues to be resolved, it would take six commission members — ensuring a bipartisan majority — or the concurrence of the chairman and vice chairman, to issue subpoenas.

The deal was hammered out in a meeting in the office of Senate Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi, and attended by White House officials and two key senators, John McCain, R-Ariz., and Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn. Senior members of the Senate intelligence committee later joined in.

Senate sources said House Republicans, who earlier had blocked action on the measure at the White House's behest, were ready to support the latest proposal so long as it had the president's backing.

The meeting was called as Congress was preparing to adjourn for the year; the commission proposal had appeared to have run aground, mired in a power struggle between Congress and the White House.

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# Regents officially bump up tuition

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"We want to work with the state to secure as much funding as possible, and we want to secure our position as a state priority," Regent David Fisher said that despite tuition hikes, Iowa's three public universities are still below their peer institutions in cost. Although he said he is optimistic that state tax revenues will increase within the next 18 months, the current lack of revenue has forced state education appropriations to drop.

"I think for another two years, we'll see difficult times ahead," he said.

State appropriation cuts over the past two fiscal years equate to approximately \$2,780 per student — or \$124 million total at the three institutions — and the tuition increases are meant to make up for some of the losses in state money.

"I am sympathetic towards the students, but even with tuition increases, this does not replace shortfall in state funds," said Regent Mary Ellen Becker.

She said she hopes to increase discussion with state legislators to help them understand the needs of the regents' universities. She also encouraged students and their families to talk to their local lawmakers.

"It is in the hands of the Legislature," Becker said. "If they don't want to support three quality institutions, they will see them start to crumble."

Regent Neala Arnold was one of two board members who voted against the tuition increase. The UI senior said she was relieved a financial aid set-aside was part of the proposal.

"I am a student, and I have sisters who are both in college," she said. "My friends are there, too, and I know how hard it is on them and their families."

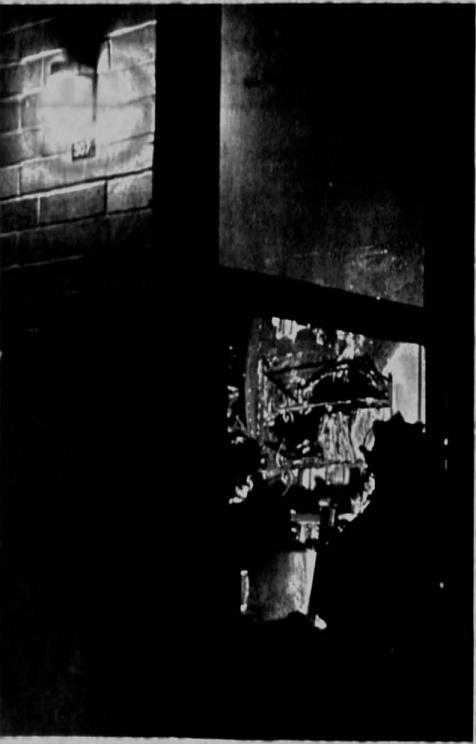
Regent David Neil also voted

against the hike. UISG leaders had suggested a conditional tuition proposal calling for the regents to set tuition after the state allocates money for education. Although state law dictates that the regents must set tuition by

November for the following academic year, student leaders asked to postpone the deadline to as late as March or April. Fisher said he did not support the formula, which takes additional state funding to lower the cost of tuition. Such formulas pre-

vent the regents from discussing, debating, and voting before making financial decisions, he added. "Formulas get governing bodies in trouble for financial purposes," Fischer said.

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan  
A fireman inspects the damage caused by a fire at 308 Hawkeye Court. The fire was quickly contained, and no injuries were reported.

## Fire hits Hawkeye Court apartment

The Iowa City Fire Department dispatched four trucks to a structure fire at 308 Hawkeye Court Apartments on Thursday night.

The fire was reported at 8:15 p.m. by Hawkeye Courts resident Xinghua Yu, who lives above the apartment where the blaze occurred.

"My room started filling with black smoke, so I unplugged everything, called 911, and ran out," she said.

The kitchen sustained the most damage and was likely the

center of the fire, said Battalion Chief Dan Smith. The rest of the building was unscathed, except for Yu's apartment, which filled with smoke.

Gas and electricity were cut in the apartment soon after the fire was reported.

A man, woman, and child were in the apartment at the time of the blaze but escaped with no injuries. The trio and Yu were treated at a local hospital.

The fire was extinguished in a matter of minutes, and residents were not evacuated.

The fire remains under investigation.

— by Peter Rugg

## Research officials warn state

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Severson, whose company designs three-dimensional, interactive virtual environments.

The company, one of 14 firms housed at the center, produced "This Old Digital City: Virtual

Historic Cedar Rapids Circa 1900" for the History Center in Cedar Rapids; it is run completely by UI alumni. Selim Laboratories Inc., another tenant at the innovation center, works toward a treatment to eliminate the toxic effects of cancer-causing chemicals.

Companies that eventually

outgrow the center have the option of relocating their business in the research center.

"You can't live in your dad's basement forever, either," Wheaton said. "One of our objectives is to help companies outgrow us."

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## Officers say Nelson confessed

### NELSON

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to arrive. Defense attorney William Kutmus later questioned Kieller's memory, saying authorities found no blood on Phyllis Nelson's sweatshirt and only a few spots on her jeans.

Police then searched the apartment to secure the area, and when they moved toward a back room, Phyllis Nelson uttered the only statement Kieller said he heard her make.

"I overheard her say, 'There's no one else here. You don't have to worry. I'm the one who did it; I stabbed him,'" Kieller said.

Officer Rod Shifflett, who arrived at the scene first with his partner, said he asked Phyllis Nelson if she had committed the stabbing, to which she answered, "Yes." She also confirmed that she used a black-handled knife

as a weapon, he said.

Nelson has contended the stabbing occurred in self-defense, a response to a physical assault from her husband.

Regardless, Kutmus is seeking to suppress the alleged confessions. In his cross-examination of the police witnesses, he asked at what point Phyllis Nelson had been arrested and read her the Miranda rights. Officer Corey Peiffer said that although she wasn't read her rights until she was brought to the police station, she was in custody as part of an investigation until that point.

Also in question Thursday was a set of potentially incriminating phone conversations Phyllis Nelson made that morning to authorities. A two-hour hearing in Linn County District Court yielded no decision about the Cedar Rapids Gazette's renewed pursuit to obtain the recordings. The hearing will be

continued Nov. 19.

The Gazette's request for the tapes, which was initially denied for fear of biasing jurors, comes two weeks after Phyllis Nelson asked in a written request for a bench trial, offering to leave her fate in the hands of Judge Thomas Horan instead of a jury. Because the threat of prejudicing a jury no longer exists, the newspaper's attorneys argued, the tapes should be released.

But Phyllis Nelson could still stand trial before a jury because she has not yet officially waived her right to a jury trial, Kutmus said. She must file both a written request in court records and an oral request at a hearing, which she has not done; she can withdraw her request until 10 days prior to the trial.

She is set to stand trial Dec. 9.

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## State official backs county agency

### SWEET

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State Auditor Warren Jenkins, who presented the 57-page report on Oct. 22, stood by his claim that Sweet used funds inappropriately.

"In our opinion, the expenditures do not adequately serve their purpose when the motive was not to provide further services but simply to spend down the budget," he said.

Sweet could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

The audit claimed she had improperly spent the \$1.03 mil-

lion in June 2002 to remain eligible for state funding.

"I would be extremely concerned if it's true that these practices are taking place in other counties because I would feel the same way I do about Johnson County — it's not serving a public purpose," Jenkins said.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors, which approved a \$1.3 million budget increase for mental-health agency in May, said they knew all along the expenditures were proper.

"I think a lot of people were premature to judge the audit," Supervisor Mike Lehman said. "I am disappointed [the state

auditors] did not do their homework a little bit better."

Sweet, who, the audit claimed, falsified documents, has defended the expenses, saying they were discussed by the mental-health agency's planning council and had received public support at the time.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Janet Lyness, who was among several officials present at the meeting between Overland and Sweet, said a Johnson County subcommittee hopes to resolve the audit controversy by Dec. 1.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Wanted: Professors who use logic in their reasoning

On Nov. 1, Prof. Pat Hitchon wrote to the *DI* concerning the plight of the Palestinian people. In his argument, he states old mandates and declarations for the establishment and security of a Palestinian state, made by foreign countries and international entities. Mr. Hitchon argues that because of these old international resolutions, "we," as Americans should enforce them. If "we" do not, Israel and Palestine will never achieve peace.

However, the professor's reasoning fails. If these are international mandates, why must "we" Americans be the ones to enforce them? Should it not follow that the same entities who created them follow through with them? The very reason many of them have not come to fruition is that these organizations struggle to enforce anything. The League of Nations was an organization that held little weight during its time, and eventually, it failed. Today, the United Nations struggles to hold on to its credibility. A current example we can see at the United Nations is a spineless and weak European contingent, failing to produce any resolution on Iraq. Not doing so would be a major blow to the United Nation's already lacking credibility.

Also, Hitchon fails to make any mention of the millions of dollars "we" Americans give to both Israel and Palestine on a regular basis. This raises the question, "where does our money go?"

As he points out, Israel is one of the wealthier countries in the world, while the Palestinian state is poor. Why is that? What does the corrupt Palestinian government do with the millions of dollars that come in each year, not only from the United States, but from Middle Eastern countries as well? One can only speculate.

Finally, the professor would like to take us as far back as the "Islamic conquests of the seventh century" to try to support why the Palestinians are somehow entitled to this land. You could also make similar arguments for Israel about international declarations that established its sovereignty as a state and even discuss the subsequent attacks of Israel over the years. But what has happened has happened, and what is in the past should stay in the past. For it is continually looking at history that presents us with our current situation. Until both Israel and Palestine are able to make concessions without the overwhelming fear of one side attacking the other and stop looking back, the current situation will continue. Whether or not "we" as Americans do anything about it.

David Doughly  
 UI student

### Ginkgoes don't stink-o

What a shock it was to read that "everyone would love to see the trees replaced" (*DI*, Nov. 4). On Oct. 31, a member of UISG asked two of my classmates and me about removing the stinky trees on the Pentacrest, and despite the less than neutral phrasing, not one of us was for it. Perhaps the "scientific" polling that seemingly will determine whether the trees stay has not yet taken us into account, or perhaps our intrepid young politicians have learned early to use government to further the objectives of their sensitive noses over the actual needs of the people they represent.

I question the costs cited for tree maintenance and would willingly take care of them myself for a \$2,400 reduction in my tuition. Then again, after this year's increase, I may want more.

I personally find billowing clouds of carcinogenic diesel exhaust more offensive, and I'm guessing that eliminating those noisy, ugly machines from campus would save more money.

The last thing Iowa needs is to be flatter and more barren than it already is.

Saxon R. MacLeod  
 UI student

## Editorial

# External audit needed for student fee accountability

UI students' push for greater accountability in the way leftover student fees are handled began in 2001 when UI Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones allocated \$50,000 to help relocate a family fun center downtown.

After a year of fighting that resulted in a vast majority of UI students voting to give control of the funds to UI Student Government, Jones called for an internal audit to see if there's a better way to handle the money.

Yet the audit, as Jones told UISG this week, has nothing to do with the Planet X situation. After initially announcing the \$50,000 came from leftover student fees, Jones now says that money came from a separate account.

This raises more questions and demands more answers from the university. Where did this money come from? Why did the audit not look into that account? What looked like a good move on the part of the university now clearly is unacceptable.

Though it is a step forward for the university to allow UISG to have more control over unused student fees, it is also a step back because the audit's vagueness demonstrates that the university still does not feel it must be held accountable to students.

As former UISG President Nick Klenske said, "It's better than nothing." However, the group should not settle for what it has been

**What seemed like a step forward now is unacceptable: The audit did not address the account where the loan to Planet X came from.**

given in this case. The audit of the account, done internally by the university, was released July 23 (with no press conference or formal recognition of the event by UISG). It was vague at best in its delineation of expenditures saying they all "appear to be appropriate."

When 4,000 of the 5,000 students who voted opted to have Jones give up complete control of leftover student fees in March, they were calling for accountability, honesty, and a say in how the leftover funds are used. They were not asking for an unsubstantiated report simply stating that everything seems to be appropriate.

It would be best to have a new, fresh perspective concerning this audit. Thus, to ensure objectivity, the university should have an external auditor redo it. Publication of a full, detailed report of expenditures would provide much more accountability from the university to the students, looking at not just leftover student fees, but the account where the Planet X money came from. Setting this kind of precedent is key in establishing responsibility and reliability in the system in the first few years after such a landmark vote.

The UI could help the situation by releasing a full, detailed list of all expenditures from Jones' office immediately.

# A Columbus Day that represents *our* country

I have to admit, Columbus Day always leaves me with this strange, unsettled feeling that I dread every year. The idea of the celebration that surrounds this day does not leave me feeling proud to acknowledge such an anniversary. The day should be recognized and explained in more than a single voice so that it might properly tell the story of what happened in America.

If the day were recognized by the entire country — and by this I mean our nation coming together to realize that the discovery affected everyone differently, both positively and negatively — the story would be different. The story must be different. Then a national holiday would be more appropriate.

I do realize that for Christopher Columbus and for the European people this was, in fact, a discovery that gave them tremendous hope of living a free life away from the traditional mindset that existed in Europe at that time. I acknowledge my European decent and understand that a man discovered a land that gave many people new beginnings when they might have been hopeless.

What I can't seem to shake, though, is that Columbus Day, a holiday nationally recognized

in terms of colonization, does not speak with a voice that is American. It is purely European. Although for some there is glory in this particular day, others remember a land that was once free to them; after the colonization the experience became a nightmare in which they were trapped. While freedom may have been born for some on that particular day, it disappeared forever for many others that lived in this country.

My proposition is to move Election Day to Columbus Day. Election Day represents the political freedom that defines our country now. Columbus Day would certainly not be forgotten; it would be dangerous to let go of the truth of what happened. The very reasons that brought Europeans over to America would be acknowledged and the freedoms that exist today would be cherished. However, it would be emphasized that the discovery was not peaceful and that tremendous numbers of innocent people died on each side. While I am ashamed that the American Indians were conquered and



**KATHERINE PETERSON**

treated so inhumanly, I also feel tremendous regret for the Europeans who died merely wanting a free place to live. It should also be taught that Columbus Day did once exist and represented the idea of those who held power in America at that time.

I have also contemplated the possibility that Election Day be shared with Thanksgiving Day. I realize this idea might sound a little bizarre, but bear with me. There is half of Thanksgiving Day that I absolutely love. By that I mean the feeling of spending the entire day with the people I love most. Although each day I attempt to acknowledge every little beautiful thing I have to be happy about, I take this particular occasion to celebrate and acknowledge the freedom that allows me to experience such an amazing life.

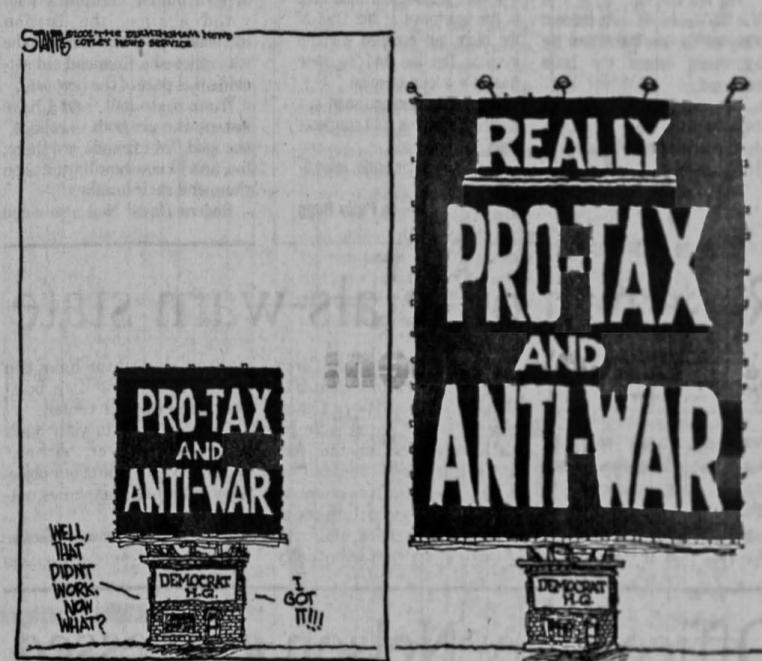
My frustration with Thanksgiving is the fact that from the minute I began school, the emphasis was on the idea of unity that supposedly existed between the first Europeans

and the American Indians. Children need to be taught that peace between the two cultures did not immediately exist and that, coming from two incredibly different worlds, it was impossible to see both sides. This is reality. Children need to understand that two cultures can certainly live together if they work to understand and get past the things that have always kept them apart.

Election Day directly embraces the idea of the democracy that has been established in our country. I fear, though, that while democracy does give each individual the opportunity to express her or his beliefs, the choice to establish this type of government was not the decision of the American Indian people.

As I said earlier, things can only be learned and dealt with if we step back and look at the entire picture. The American Indians and Europeans never lived together harmoniously as we were told as children. We should not celebrate a false idea but should strive to promote awareness about the true beginnings of our country and what has been born and learned from that.

*DI* COLUMNIST KATHERINE PETERSON IS A JOURNALISM AND ENGLISH EDUCATION MAJOR.



## In My Opinion

### Do you think that UISG should take a stance on the war with Iraq?



"No, its job is to worry about things that affect students, not to worry about war."

Scott Rieckens  
 UI sophomore



"It should because it represents the students, and students should have a say in what's going on in the country."

Ian Minderman  
 UI graduate student



"I don't think there will be a war with Iraq, so I don't think it should take a stance."

Joel Jennings  
 UI junior



"Yes, it should be against it."

Peter Watt  
 UI graduate student



"Yeah, if it's a governing organization, it should have something to say about it."

Lea Ann Somerville  
 UI junior

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BY RICHARD THE DAILEY

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## Chilly scenes of winter

BY RICHARD SHIRK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the first gushy notes of any Parker and Lily song, emotional triggers are gently stroked by a musical IV drip of chocolates, morphine, and love. You will be relaxed, warm, somehow disoriented, somehow very aware of your beat-beat-beating heart.

If you don't believe me, put a copy of Parker and Lily's latest album *Here Comes Winter* (Manifesto) on at any workplace. Wound-up office execs' conversation will turn to personal reminiscences of rolling around in piles of leaves as kids. Bosses and secretaries alike will lose their cool and slowly prance in the sanguine dance of the Care Bears. A bitter love drug will be aurally disseminated, and it will soon be nap and snuggle time.

For Manhattan's Parker Noon and Lily Wolfe, every day is a bed-bound snow day spent morosely cuddling away each other's infidelities and suspicions, only groggily rolling out of bed to plug in the vintage keyboards and warm up the tube amps to make superficially upbeat bubblegum pop.

Like other couples making music together — Quasi and Mates of State — there is something to be heard underneath Wolfe's plaintive harmonies and 1967 airport lounge keyboards and Noon's Stephin Merritt speak/sing and minimal guitar. What you are hearing is the couple's tunnel-vision reclusiveness and overriding uneasy trust.

From the slow tremolo guitar



Publicity photo  
Manhattan's Parker Noon and Lily Wolfe make up the band Parker and Lily. The duo will play an early show at Gabe's today.

and cutesy drum machine of "Snow Day," the expected proclamations of unconditional love are replaced with such lines as "Your kiss is cold as Iceland and twice as far away." Similarly, the grave admission that Noon's only days of feeling alive are "my weekend without you" ("Three-Day Life") is delivered unemotionally and casually behind canned bossa nova.

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As if they were the pages of a passive/aggressive tour diary, most of the 14 songs are not limited to the confines of the couple's Lower East Side loft or the streets of New York. From behind airplane and van windows, "Idle in Idlewild," "In Bonn," "Interior: Airport," and "For C.I. (Iowa is Passing By)," are perpetually sleepy sounding and appropriately faded and nostalgic, like old vacation snapshots.

Even the vocal tracks carry on this geographical stamp; the overdubs of all the tracks of *Here Comes Winter* were recorded in hotel rooms while on tour — the intro to "Bridge and Tunnel" was spoken into a handheld tape recorder in Germany, a car horn outside the Butler Motor Inn in Athens, Ga., bleeds into "Snow Day," and the audible chirping of birds outside the West Hollywood Bevonshire Lodge is captured on "Three-Day Life." Emphasizing the distance covered while traveling highlights the emotional distance in the songs.

With this subtext, if watching Mates of State was like intruding on the Make-Out Couple in an elevator, *Here Comes Winter* is like eavesdropping on the same two lovers, articulate and disillusioned, calmly elucidating the terms of divorce with a detached nonchalance.

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### ARTS BRIEFS

#### Bach event features Movement & space

Unadorned use of space, forms of silence, and visually dazzling motion celebrate the music of Johann Sebastian Bach as Spain's Compañía Nacional de Danza performs *Bach: Multiplicity* on Saturday at Hancher Auditorium.

Compañía Nacional, commissioned by the city of Weimar, Germany, to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the composer's death, honors Bach's memory by exploring movement and space — a neoclassical approach to ballet.

The company was founded in 1979 under the name of Ballet Nacional de España Clásico. However, it was the appointment of Nacho Duato as its artistic director that marked an innovative change in the company's history.

With a firm intention to transform the troupe into a ballet company with a personality of its own, Duato has adopted a more contemporary approach while not neglecting classical precepts. He is careful in integrating Spanish culture into his works and sees the richness of Spanish culture and folklore as an inexhaustible source of inspiration. Today, Compañía Nacional has built up a solid reputation, giving performances in Spain and in many other countries.

*Bach: Multiplicity* continues Duato's exploration of the mind and music of Bach. The dancers take on the form of musical instruments or the very notes of the music. Saturday's performance will begin at 8 p.m.

— by Carlos Ortega-Amparan

#### Bringing memories to life with art

In a dim laboratory laden with chemicals, Paula Bradbury has found a way to resurrect the dead.

Bradbury combines antique portraits and the muddled hues of watercolor — an unconventional combination that is surreally haunting.

Titled "Transient Memories," a seven-piece collection of Bradbury's pieces are on display at

the Missing Peace Gallery, 620 S. Dubuque St., until Saturday.

Bradbury explained that this form of photography allows her to draw a likeness between memories and photographs.

"Just like photographs, memories fade and crease," she said.

On Saturday from 6-9 p.m., Bradbury will hold a reception to meet with the art community and discuss her work.

— by Peter Madsen

#### Dates for the dated

NEW YORK (AP) — Would you like to go on a blind date with Vicki from "The Love Boat?" How about Screech from "Saved By the Bell?"

Or maybe you'd prefer to sit back and watch them and other TV has-beens squirm as cameras follow them around all night?

Here's your chance: "Star Dates," the latest reality show from E! Entertainment Television, scheduled to debut at 9:30 p.m. CST Dec. 15.

The series combines the fly-on-the-wall allure of such shows as "Blind Date" and "Dismissed" with the stars-in-awkward-situations element of "Celebrity Fear Factor."

"All cameras — and eyes — are on the stars as they reveal all the pre-date trepidation, sweaty palms and pounding hearts as they, just like us, ponder whether the signal has been given to kiss their dates goodnight!" a statement announcing the show said Wednesday.

Besides "The Love Boat's" Jill Whelan and "Saved By the Bell's" Dustin Diamond, celebrities expected to take part include Phyllis Diller, Gary Coleman from "Diff'rent Strokes," and Kim Fields from "The Facts of Life."

#### Singing for Jimmy

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Guitarist Carlos Santana, country singer Willie Nelson, and teen rocker Michelle Branch will headline next month's Nobel Peace Prize concert in Oslo.

The Dec. 11 show will pay tribute to former President Jimmy Carter, being honored this year for his "untiring

effort" to find peaceful solutions to international conflicts and to advance democracy and human rights.

Anthony Hopkins and Jessica Lange will be the masters of ceremony for the concert, taking place the day after Carter receives the peace prize.

"I think it's fantastic," Odd Arvid Strömstad, an organizer of the traditional Nobel concert, said Tuesday.

Presentation of the award will be marked by a solemn ceremony at Oslo City Hall and a torchlight parade in Carter's honor on Dec. 10.

#### Point & click flicks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The anticipated online movies-on-demand venture formed by five major Hollywood studios has been launched, marking the first time a large supply of recent films is available legally on the Internet.

On Monday, Movielink began allowing people to download films over a high-speed Internet connection. It's the industry's alternative to the distribution of pirated films over peer-to-peer computer networks — services similar to Napster, which threatened the music industry.

Movielink was formed last year by Sony Pictures Entertainment, Universal Studios, Paramount Pictures, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and Warner Bros., which are equal owners.

Other services, such as CinemaNow, offer movies on the Internet and over cable television. But none has Movielink's selection of Hollywood hits.

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NEWS

# China welcomes new wave of leaders

BY PHILIP P. PAN AND JOHN POMFRET  
WASHINGTON POST

BEIJING — Vice President Hu Jintao, who by exercising extreme caution has survived a decade as heir apparent to the Chinese Communist leadership, took another step closer to the pinnacle of power in Beijing Thursday in the most orderly and peaceful transition in the history of modern China.

The party's weeklong 16th National Congress concluded with election of a 198-member Central Committee and agreement on the

other top Communist Party posts where supreme power resides in China. The results were kept secret but the Central Committee was scheduled to meet this morning to confirm Hu's rise to the top party office, general secretary, in place of President Jiang Zemin. He and six to eight other members of the Politburo's all-powerful Standing Committee — all newcomers who will join Hu on the committee — then were scheduled to present themselves to Chinese and foreign journalists in the cavernous Great Hall of the People.

At 59, Hu is relatively young

for China's most senior office. He has been scripted to round out his assumption of leadership next March during a session of the National People's Congress, or Parliament, when Jiang is to resign as president and make way for Hu to succeed him in that job as well. Jiang may at that time also give up his crucial third post, chairman of the Central Military Commission.

Hu's appointment caps a major overhaul of the Chinese leadership, shifting it toward a younger and better-educated generation. It also dramatizes the country's

move away from the revolutionary and doctrinaire roots of the Communist Party, which has been in power since 1949.

All six of Hu's former Standing Committee colleagues retired Thursday, as did seven other aging members of the policy-making Politburo and more than half the Central Committee. Generals of the People's Liberation Army over the age of 70 on the Central Committee stepped down as well, presaging a sweeping reshuffle at the top of the world's largest army. And several senior ministers left the commit-

tee, signaling important changes in the Chinese Cabinet when the legislature meets in March 2003.

But Jiang appeared to have succeeded in stacking the Standing Committee with several close allies among the newcomers. That meant Jiang, 76, who formally stepped down as general secretary Thursday after 13 years in power, will remain behind the scenes and will continue to have a say in the nation's affairs.

The leading contenders for the top party jobs were all engineers, men in their 50s or 60s who

came of age in Mao Zedong's destructive Cultural Revolution and rose to powerful positions in Beijing and the provinces after the 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy protests in Tiananmen Square. They appeared to be committed to the capitalist-style economic reforms that have brought unprecedented prosperity to the world's most populous nation and to maintaining good relations with the United States.

They also appeared determined to preserve the Communist Party's tight grip on all aspects of political life in China.

## Miss Cleo should've foreseen it

BY DAVID HO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Trading fortunes told for a fortune lost, the companies behind Miss Cleo's psychic hot line agreed Thursday to forgive \$500 million in customer bills to settle a federal lawsuit alleging they fleeced callers hoping to glimpse the future.

Access Resource Services Inc. and Psychic Readers Network Inc. also agreed to stop selling their alleged soothsaying services over the phone and pay the government a \$5 million fine, the Federal Trade Commission said.

The two Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based companies — owned by Steven Feder and Peter Stolz — promoted a national network of "psychic readers" on television and the Internet.

A woman identified as a Jamaican mystic named "Miss Cleo" offered supernatural insights into love and money.

Miss Cleo's real name is Youree Dell Harris. During a deposition in June, Harris repeatedly invoked her Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination, refusing to discuss a birth certificate showing she was born in Los Angeles to American parents.

Howard Beales, the director of the FTC's consumer-protection bureau, said there was no truth in Miss Cleo's prognostications.

"I'm no psychic, but I can foresee this: If you make deceptive claims, there is an FTC action in your future," he said in announcing the settlement.

The FTC accused the companies of misdeeds including false promises of free psychic readings, tricky billing tactics to squeeze money out of callers, and harassing telemarketing calls.

Thomas Scott, 37, of Tallahassee, Fla., said he and his wife were verbally abused by operators when they called to dispute an \$80 phone charge.

"It was one of the most unbelievable experiences of my life," Scott said. "I am elated that the FTC has shut them down. Next, they'll be hearing from my attorney."

The companies did not admit breaking any laws but agreed to stop the phone service and forgive approximately \$500 million in outstanding charges. They also must return all uncashed checks to customers.

Beales said that during three years of operation, the service charged people roughly \$1 billion and collected half of it.

"They're getting out of the business," he said. "It won't resume."

Sean Moynihan, an attorney for the companies, said the businesses did nothing illegal and were not given enough opportunity by the FTC to explain their practices before the lawsuit was filed.

Moynihan said the companies still run a small subscription service in which customers pay with credit cards to get psychic readings. The service represents about 1 percent of the former pay-per-call business, he said.

The FTC lawsuit, prompted by more than 2,000 consumer complaints, said the psychic service promised a free reading, but consumers calling a toll-free number were directed to a 900 number charging \$4.99 per minute. The agency said nearly 6 million people made such calls and were charged an average of \$60.

The government said operators made the calls last as long as possible by telling callers they would not be charged while on hold. A telephone bill running into the hundreds of dollars was the first sign for many callers that they were being charged.

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WRESTLING, lo  
Minnesota, X-Cel  
Center, 7:30 p.m.  
VOLLEYBALL, lo  
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 Ducks 3, Blue Jackets 2

**Wild 1, Penguins 1**  
**Avalanche 3, Predators 1**  
**Rangers 2, Flames 1**  
**Canucks 3, Kings 2**

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 Louisville 20  
 Southern Miss 17, 2 OT

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Friday, Nov. 15, 2002

FOOTBALL



Lightfoot Kaeding

Three players named to academic team

Iowa football players Andy Lightfoot and Nate Kaeding were named to the 2002 Verizon All-American Academic All-District first-team, and Jared Clauss was named to the second team.

Lightfoot, a 6-6, 284-pound senior, made the team for the third-straight year; he has started every game as offensive right guard.

Kaeding, a junior placekicker, has continued to rewrite the Iowa record books. He made a school record 22-straight field goals and 49 of 50 extra points this season.

Clauss, a 6-5, 287-pound junior, is one of Iowa's starting defensive tackles. Clauss has eight tackles for loss, totaling 31 yards and four quarterback sacks.

Lightfoot and Kaeding qualify for this year's voting on the national all-academic team.

NATIONAL

Banks, Wallace finalists for awards

DES MOINES — Iowa's Brad Banks and Iowa State's Seneca Wallace are among the 10 finalists for the Davey O'Brien Award, which honors the nation's best college quarterback.

Banks also is a finalist for the Walter Camp national player of the year award.

A first-year starter, Banks leads the nation in passing efficiency. He has thrown for 2,269 yards and 23 touchdowns with only four interceptions.

Wallace has passed for 2,657 yards and 13 touchdowns.

— Associated Press



Banks

IOWA SPORTS

- Friday**  
**WRESTLING**, Iowa at Minnesota, X-Cel Energy Center, 7:30 p.m.  
**VOLLEYBALL**, Iowa at Michigan State, 6 p.m.  
**SWIMMING**, Iowa men host South Dakota, Field House pool, 5 p.m.  
**SWIMMING**, Iowa women host South Dakota, 5 p.m.  
**Field House pool**  
**CROSS-COUNTRY**, Iowa men at NCAA Regionals, Ind., 11:30 a.m.
- Saturday**  
**FOOTBALL**, Iowa at Minnesota, 11:05 a.m.  
**VOLLEYBALL**, Iowa at Michigan, 6 p.m.
- TENNIS**, Iowa men at Big Ten Tournament  
**Sunday**  
**TENNIS**, Iowa men at Big Ten Tournament

FRIDAY TV

**NBA**, Dallas at Boston, 7 p.m. ESPN  
**NBA**, Chicago at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m. FOX  
**NBA**, Houston at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. ESPN

READ, THEN RECYCLE

## Eustice brothers return home as the enemy

BY ALI NOLLER  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The rumpled practice clothes were usually wet — sopping wet — when she pulled them from the gym bags.

But like any diligent mother, Mona Eustice didn't mind her sons' malodorous habits.

She knew about the laps, and the weights, and all the factors that combined to make her olfactory system work in overdrive.

Now, there are more laps. More weights. More time spent in the practice room. Seven state championships and a runner-up finish at the NCAA championships later, the smell of relentless dedication has been turned into enticing success.

Mona Eustice's sons grew up

wrestling in the state of Minnesota. Tonight, they return to their stomping ground. But this time, as the enemy.

As Hawkeyes.

"We'll probably get sworn at, yelled at, you name it," said Ty Eustice, Iowa's starting 149-pound wrestler. "But it's nothing we can't handle. I'm looking forward to it. We don't hate Minnesota — we just want to beat them."

Luke and Ty Eustice were arguably the most dominating wrestlers — and brothers — to compete at the high-school level in Minnesota. Luke won three titles for the Blue Earth Buccaneers; Ty, four.

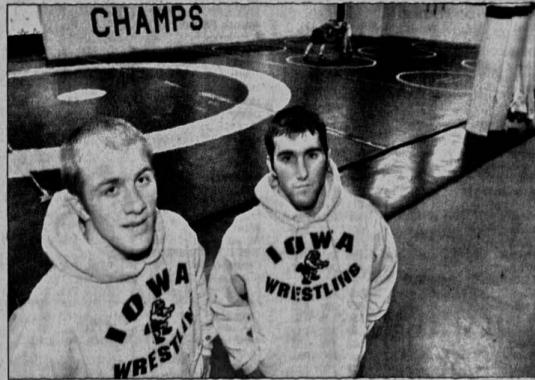
Luke, the elder, galloped to the collegiate forefront with a runner-up finish at the NCAA championships last spring after a season spent battling a shoulder

injury, and he enters tonight's battle as the top-ranked 125-pound wrestler in the nation.

For Ty, his first college match as a starter may be his toughest yet — he is set to face Minnesota's Jared Lawrence, the 2002 national champion.

But adversity was the first challenge the pair had to overcome when they made the decision to attend Iowa, undoubtedly the most dominant wrestling program in the nation for over half of the last century.

"It was a wrenching decision, especially because we had been so deeply involved in Minnesota wrestling," Mona Eustice said of Luke, and then Ty's, decision to jump the border. "Some people



Iowa wrestling brothers Ty and Luke Eustice will return home to their stomping grounds against Minnesota tonight. The Eustices grew up seven miles from the Iowa border.

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IOWA AT MINNESOTA, 11:05 A.M.

## Something special

Iowa travels to Minnesota in search of more than bragging rights

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The headline on the Thursday edition of the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* sports page proclaimed all that needed to be said about this weekend's impending showdown between Iowa and Minnesota: "The Iowans are coming!"

Indeed, Minnesota's neighbors to the south will invade the fair state on Saturday en masse, and they will come in search of something special, something the Hawkeyes and their fans have not enjoyed since 1990 — a Big Ten championship.

A capacity crowd of 64,172 fans at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, at least an estimated 25,000 of them Hawkeye backers, is expected to be on hand to watch the two longtime rivals battle in a game with more than its fair share of interesting story lines.

"A game's a game," said Iowa's Robert Gallery on the meeting that influences the Big Ten title race, carries bowl ramifications for both teams, and involves a statue of a bronze pig. "It's just about going out and executing."

Victory on Saturday would mean Iowa can clinch at least a share of its first Big Ten title since 1990, and it would keep the Hawkeyes in contention along with undefeated Ohio State for a berth in the Rose Bowl.

However, a victory by the 7-3 Gophers, who have lost back-to-back conference games to Ohio State and Michigan, would quickly erase any travel plans the Hawkeyes may be making. Not that they've been on the phone to any travel agents just yet.

"There are no guarantees," said Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz. "The only thing we can do is make sure that we prepare well this week, and hopefully, we play a smart game on Saturday."

Preparation for both teams has revolved largely around the running game, with Iowa looking to slow a Gopher ground attack



Abdul Hodge brings down Wildcat quarterback Mike Griffin on the 1-yard line, forcing Northwestern to punt.

John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Scouting report week 12: Iowa at Minnesota

BY DONOVAN BURBA

OFFENSE

Iowa boasts one of the most explosive offenses in the nation, averaging 430.0 ypg. QB Brad Banks is the top passer in Division I-A with a 167.8 pass efficiency rating.

Minnesota is led by QB Asad Abdul-Khaliq. The mobile passer is averaging 196.4 yards of total offense per game.

DEFENSE

The Hawkeyes have tightened up their passing defense, allowing just 260.4 ypg in conference play. DE Matt Roth leads the team with eight sacks. Iowa also boasts the second-best rush defense in the country.

Minnesota has a solid if unspectacular defense, yielding 331.7 yards per game.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Ed Hinkel's 58-yard punt return for a TD means the Hawkeyes have scored every way possible. Iowa has five special teams touchdowns, and also blocked an extra point.

Gopher kicker Dan Nystrom is 12-13 on field goals, with a 49-yard long. He's also perfect on 35 extra-point attempts.

OVERALL

For the first time in a long time, this game is for more than the Floyd of Rosedale. Minnesota will look to play spoiler at home, but Iowa has too much to lose.

Banks has one last chance to prove his Heisman case, and he should find the end zone more than once in an Iowa win.

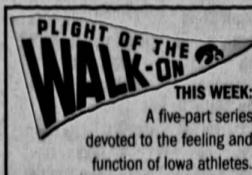
## Wading through the numbers to find the walk-ons

BY ROSEANNA SMITH  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

There are successes and failures in the Iowa walk-on system.

Some go on to Hawkeye glory; others play sports for the love of it, and more are satisfied with one good outing.

After putting names to the faces and problems of walk-ons this last week, the true task of discussing and developing the numbers is difficult. The university is required by the NCAA policy to submit an Equality in Athletics Disclosure Act report each October, reporting the



number of scholarship, athletes, dollars, proportion of men and women, recruiting, and coaches — but the walk-on seems to be lost in the paperwork.

"It's a challenge defining the walk-on," said Jane Meyer, the senior associate athletics direc-

tor and senior women's administrator. "Sometimes it's a matter of a full or partial scholarship or just the love of it."

While walk-ons do benefit from uniforms, travel, coaching, and equipment provided, finding them is not a matter of dividing the number of scholarships by the number of total players.

In 14 Iowa sports, tabbed equivalencies, teams are provided with a decimal number of scholarships to be divided as coaches see fit. For example, baseball has 11.78 full-tuition scholarship dollars to divide

among its 38 athletes; 25 receive some sort of financial assistance.

The six remaining varsity sports are headcount, or proportion scholarships, in which the same number of whole scholarships are translated into people.

Football receives 85 full scholarships for 85 players. Women's basketball receives 15 scholarships for 15 players.

From this point, a walk-on is further divided from classmates as a recruited walk-on or true walk-on. True walk-ons define the classic rags-to-riches and rare story of the athlete who arrives on campus with no

promises and hardly a prayer. Recruited walk-ons are those athletes asked by Iowa coaches to attend the university and promised a scholarship later.

Associate athletics director Fred Mims said both types of walk-on athlete are essential to the function and workings of the Athletics Department.

"They fit in quite nicely," he said. "They are very important to the stability of the program because there are only so many scholarship dollars to go

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# SPORTS

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**By The Associated Press**  
Alabama 68, Oklahoma 62  
Memphis 70, Syracuse 63

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Duke 102, EA Sports 74  
EA Sports All-Stars 66, Illinois St. 65  
Elon 93, Team Georgia 72  
Ill.-Chicago 81, International Select 61  
Michigan St. 56, Nike Elite 55  
Nebraska 113, Northwest Sports Tours 76  
Rice 103, Team Nike 90  
Rutgers 80, One World All-Stars 76  
SW Missouri St. 88, Makesure Sport 73  
St. Augustine 78, N. Carolina A&T 58  
St. Peter's 79, GT Express 75  
Texas Tech 91, Athletics First 86  
Texas-Arlington 89, Texas-Louisiana USA 58  
Wake Forest 90, Gubenev Buki 55

Minnesota	2	7	0	222	206	257
West	W	L	Pct	PF	PA	
San Francisco	7	2	0	778	220	177
Arizona	4	5	0	444	156	185
St. Louis	4	5	0	444	194	196
Seattle	3	6	0	333	172	186

**Sunday's Games**  
Dallas at Indianapolis, noon  
New Orleans at Atlanta, noon  
Buffalo at Kansas City, noon  
Pittsburgh at Tennessee, noon  
Washington at N.Y. Giants, noon  
Jacksonville at Houston, noon  
Arizona at Philadelphia, noon  
Cleveland at Cincinnati, noon  
Green Bay at Minnesota, noon  
San Francisco at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.  
Carolina at Tampa Bay, 3:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Jets at Detroit, 3:15 p.m.  
Denver at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.  
Baltimore at Miami, 3:15 p.m.  
New England at Oakland, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Nov. 18  
Chicago at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Phoenix	6	10	0	1	13	38
San Jose	5	8	1	2	13	44
Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.						

**Wednesday's Games**  
Dallas 6, Washington 1  
Atlanta 3, San Jose 2, OT  
Florida 1, Philadelphia 1, tie

**Thursday's Games**  
Ottawa 3, Florida 2, OT  
Boston 4, N.Y. Islanders 1  
Anaheim 3, Columbus 2  
Pittsburgh 1, Minnesota 1, tie  
Colorado 3, Nashville 1  
N.Y. Rangers at Calgary, late  
Los Angeles at Vancouver, late

**Today's Games**  
Toronto at Buffalo, 6 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Carolina, 6 p.m.  
Boston at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
Anahim at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
San Jose at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.  
Montreal at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
Washington at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
Colorado at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Louis at Edmonton, 8 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
Buffalo at Ottawa, 6 p.m.  
New Jersey at Montreal, 6 p.m.  
Detroit at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
Boston at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
San Jose at Florida, 6:30 p.m.  
N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 7 p.m.  
Washington at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
Columbus at Nashville, 7 p.m.  
St. Louis at Calgary, 8 p.m.  
N.Y. Rangers at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

Minnesota	4	6	444	41
Utah	3	6	333	53
Denver	2	6	286	53
Memphis	0	8	000	8
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	6	2	750	—
Sacramento	6	3	667	1/2
Phoenix	4	3	571	1 1/2
L.A. Clippers	3	4	429	2 1/2
Portland	3	6	333	3 1/2
L.A. Lakers	2	6	250	4
Golden State	2	7	222	4 1/2

**Thursday's Games**  
Washington 105, Utah 102  
Philadelphia 99, San Antonio 94  
Orlando at L.A. Clippers, late

**Today's Games**  
Denver at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
Dallas at Boston, 7 p.m.  
Utah at Detroit, 7 p.m.  
New Jersey at Miami, 7 p.m.  
Minnesota at Memphis, 7 p.m.  
Chicago at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.  
Sacramento at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
L.A. Clippers at Portland, 9 p.m.  
Houston at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.  
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
Philadelphia at New York, Noon  
Miami at Washington, 6 p.m.  
New Orleans at Atlanta, 6 p.m.  
Denver at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.  
Dallas at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
Indiana at Portland, 9 p.m.  
Memphis at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
Boston at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.  
Orlando at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

**NFL**

**All Times CST**

**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

**East**

Miami	5	4	0	556	210	180
Buffalo	5	4	0	556	249	269
New England	5	4	0	556	239	195
N.Y. Jets	4	5	0	444	173	216

**South**

Indianapolis	5	4	0	556	195	180
Tennessee	5	4	0	556	200	222
Jacksonville	4	5	0	444	190	164
Houston	2	7	0	222	117	231

**North**

Pittsburgh	5	3	1	611	226	194
Baltimore	4	5	0	444	177	189
Cleveland	4	5	0	444	205	195
Cincinnati	1	8	0	111	140	252

**West**

Denver	5	3	1	667	217	204
San Diego	6	3	0	667	210	181
Oakland	5	4	0	556	260	198
Kansas City	4	5	0	444	272	257

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

**East**

Philadelphia	6	3	0	667	234	153
N.Y. Giants	5	4	0	556	140	152
Washington	4	5	0	444	162	217
Dallas	3	6	0	333	115	155

**South**

New Orleans	7	2	0	778	250	233
Tampa Bay	7	2	0	778	203	109
Atlanta	5	3	1	611	221	170
Carolina	3	6	0	333	135	151

**North**

Green Bay	8	1	0	889	267	178
Detroit	3	6	0	333	172	260
Chicago	2	7	0	222	182	232

**NHL**

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**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

Philadelphia	9	3	0	3	21	46
New Jersey	9	4	0	0	18	33
Pittsburgh	7	4	3	1	18	47
N.Y. Rangers	7	9	2	0	16	46
N.Y. Islanders	5	11	1	0	11	40

**Northwest**

Boston	11	2	2	1	25	59
Montreal	6	5	4	0	16	41
Ottawa	7	6	1	0	15	37
Toronto	5	9	2	0	12	49
Buffalo	3	3	0	9	33	

**Southeast**

Tampa Bay	9	4	2	1	21	57
Carolina	8	4	2	2	20	37
Florida	6	6	3	3	18	40
Washington	8	7	1	0	17	36
Atlanta	4	9	1	1	10	41

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Central Division**

St. Louis	10	3	1	0	21	57
Chicago	8	5	2	0	18	37
Detroit	8	5	2	0	18	46
Columbus	7	7	1	1	16	51
Nashville	2	8	2	4	10	33

**Northwest**

Winnipeg	10	5	3	0	23	53
Minnesota	10	5	3	0	23	53
Colorado	6	4	4	3	19	48
Vancouver	7	5	4	0	18	46
Calgary	5	5	3	3	16	39
Edmonton	5	7	3	1	14	41

**Pacific**

Dallas	10	4	3	1	24	56
Los Angeles	7	5	2	2	18	46
Anaheim	7	6	3	1	18	42

**NBA**

**All Times CST**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

Boston	6	2	750	—
New Jersey	6	2	750	—
Orlando	5	3	625	1
Philadelphia	5	3	625	1
Washington	4	4	556	1 1/2
Miami	1	5	167	4
New York	1	7	125	5

**Central Division**

Indiana	6	1	857	—
Detroit	6	2	750	1/2
New Orleans	6	2	750	1/2
Milwaukee	4	3	571	2
Atlanta	4	4	500	2 1/2
Toronto	3	4	429	3
Chicago	3	5	375	3 1/2
Cleveland	2	7	222	5

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Midwest Division**

Dallas	8	0	1,000	—
Houston	4	2	857	3
San Antonio	5	4	667	3 1/2

**TRANSACTIONS**

**American League**  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with 1B Paul Konerko on a three-year contract.  
NEW YORK YANKEES—Expressed their 2003 option on the contract of LHP Andy Pettitte.

**National Football League**  
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed DT Damien Gregory from the practice squad and DB Raymond Walls to the practice squad.  
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE  
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Signed F Joffrey Lupul to a three-year contract.  
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Assigned G Wade Flaherty to San Antonio of the AHL.  
OTTAWA SENATORS—Assigned F Brad Smyth to Birmingham of the AHL, and G Mathieu Chouard to Peoria of the ECHL.  
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled RW Mark Greig from Philadelphia of the AHL.  
PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled RW Frank Banham from Springfield of the AHL.

# Former Iowa star returns as Panthers' swimming coach

**BY DREW MANROE**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When the Iowa women's swimming team competes against UNI on Nov. 16, a familiar face will be cheering from the deck — but it won't be for the Hawkeyes.

Stacey Simmer, the recently married ex-Hawkeye formerly known as Stacey Wertz, landed UNI's coaching job in August, following a tumultuous summer in which the Panthers' women's swimming program was eliminated and then reinstated.

Simmer swam for the Hawkeyes from 1997-2001 and holds team records in the 50- and 100-freestyle.

Iowa coach Garland O'Keefe and several of the Hawkeye

**What:** Women's swimming  
**Who:** Iowa vs. South Dakota  
**When:** 5 p.m.  
**Where:** The Field House Pool  
**Swimmers to watch:** Jennifer Skolaski, Christie Hooper, and Kelly Werner  
**Cost:** Admission is free.

upperclassmen admitted it would be strange seeing the team's former star freestyle sprinter without the black and gold.

But the prevailing attitude on the team was excitement.

"I'm just excited to see her," senior Erin Strub said. "It will be different because [her team's] competing against us, but it'll be fun."

"I think it's going to be really exciting," junior Michelle Bagi said. "She's going to see how we've grown as athletes, and we'll get to see her coaching skills."

But before the Hawkeyes can devote their attention to Simmer and the Panthers, they must deal with the South Dakota Coyotes, whom the Hawkeyes host tonight.

The Coyotes, like the Panthers, are Division II teams Iowa is expected to beat.

But the Hawkeyes are taking nothing for granted, knowing that two victories would give them much-needed momentum for the Big Ten competition they will face at the Minnesota Invitational Nov. 22-24.

"We don't want to get too

confident," said senior Lisa Haunz. "But two wins would be nice heading into Minnesota."

O'Keefe said this weekend would offer the opportunity for her swimmers to compete in a greater variety of events, as well as the chance for many of the team's younger swimmers to get a taste of competition.

"Both teams we should be able to beat," O'Keefe said. "We want to do that while giving some of the younger swimmers a chance to compete, and you'll see people swimming in a lot of events they don't normally compete in."

Tonight's competition begins at 5 p.m. at the Field House Pool.

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# Men's swimming hosts final home meet against unbeaten South Dakota

**BY KATIE LOW**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's the last chance for the Iowa men's swimming team to show the hometown faithful what it can do.

The Hawkeyes host their final home meet of the season tonight against an unbeaten South Dakota team. The Coyotes claimed victories over Shipensburg University and South Dakota State in their first two dual meets of the season.

South Dakota's last competition was at a triangular meet against Truman State and Missouri-Rolla, which the Coyotes won, giving them a 4-0 record coming into tonight.

**Davey**

"We are excited to swim against such a hard-working group as the University of South Dakota team," assistant coach Aaron Hawks said. "Coach Ron Allen has done a tremendous job with that team, and we are going to have to swim well against them."

The Hawkeyes have faced trouble this winter season going 0-3 against Big Ten teams. An experienced Wisconsin team shocked the Hawkeyes on Oct. 26, 211-140. Iowa was not able to finish in first place in any

event against the Badgers.

On Oct. 31, Iowa came close to knocking off Indiana, but the Hoosiers held on for a 162-138 win. Iowa claimed five first-place finishes and 11 second-place finishes.

On Nov. 2, Iowa met another tough team in Purdue and suffered a 194.5-104.5 loss. However, the team showed some promise; Kevin Velleca, Trevor Haley, and Roberto Gutierrez all claimed first-place finishes against the Boilermakers.

However, head coach John Davey said the Hawkeyes are not letting the losses get the team down.

"We are coming off a week of high yardage, so out-swimmers

were pretty tired last week," he said. "This week has been a little less intense, and we have been able to work a little more on technical aspects, including starts and turns. We have still been working fairly hard and also concentrating on speed work."

Davey said that while the Hawkeyes will take this weekend's meet seriously, they also view it as good practice and a way to gauge where they are before the Minnesota Invitational next weekend, which will be Iowa's last competition before the holiday season.

The meet begins at 5 p.m. at the Field House pool.

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# ON THE LINE

Winners announced in Monday's edition.

<b>The people's picks:</b>	<b>Roseanna Smith,</b> Sports Editor (72-38)	<b>Todd Brommelkamp,</b> Asst. Sports Editor (68-42)	<b>Ryan J. Foley,</b> Editor in Chief (76-34)	<b>Donovan Barba,</b> Reporter (77-33)	<b>Beau Elliott,</b> Copy Chief (61-49)	<b>Luke Underwood,</b> photographer guest picker
<b>Iowa at Minnesota</b> 114 1	<b>Iowa</b> Big Ten, baby	<b>Iowa</b> Gopher, Everett?	<b>Iowa</b> Book deal!	<b>Iowa</b> Dome sweet dome	<b>Iowa</b> Open the Floyd gaits	<b>Iowa</b> Please God, let us win
<b>Wisconsin at Michigan</b> 4 111	<b>Michigan</b> Big Red blowout	<b>Michigan</b> Nice dye job, Mary Sue	<b>Michigan</b> One shot	<b>Michigan</b> Don't badger me	<b>Michigan</b> Puttin' mad in Madison	<b>Michigan</b> Wolverine tune up
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# Spikers building for future

BY ALI NOLLER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hard work pays off, Iowa volleyball coach Rita Buck-Crockett said — just look at the Iowa football team.

Although the victory tally for her team may not be equivalent to the recent success on the gridiron, the building process is getting stronger each day.

"The team is getting better and better," Buck-Crockett said. "A few years ago, we were getting blown out 3-0. Our games now are longer, harder fought. Every single match we play, there is so much improvement."

The improvement can't be seen in the record — the Hawkeyes currently sit at 2-12 in the conference, 8-16 overall — but Buck-Crockett said 10 players will return next fall, so each game is a building block towards next year's success.

This weekend, a pair of Michigan foes stand in the Hawkeyes' way. Iowa will take on Michigan State today at 6

p.m. in East Lansing, and battle Michigan on Saturday evening in Ann Arbor.

Earlier this season, the Spartans downed Iowa, 3-1, in Iowa City. Tonight, a Renee Hill-less Hawkeye team will attempt to improve its dismal record as the season draws to a close.

Michigan State is 15-9 overall and 7-7 in conference play after recent losses to Indiana and Ohio State. Junior Jenny Rood is averaging 3.54 kills per game, while Emmy Miller is averaging 3.03 digs per game.

For the Hawkeyes, Laura Simpson has been performing well, notching 13 kills, five assists, seven digs, and five blocks in Iowa's Nov. 9 loss to Northwestern.

Freshman Echaka Agba has stepped into a leadership role, posting 12 kills and a career-high five blocks, while Jitka Stehnova has tallied 944 assists, sixth in Iowa history.

Buck-Crockett said Michigan, Iowa's Saturday night challenge, is playing very good ball right now.



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jitka Stehnova spikes the ball over the hands of the Wisconsin Badgers on Nov. 8 at Carver Hawkeye Arena.

The Wolverines are 14-10 overall, and 8-6 in Big Ten action after losses to Indiana and Ohio State. Iowa was defeated by Michigan earlier this season in Iowa City in four games, but Buck-Crockett remains optimistic for the match.

"We have nothing to lose at this point," she said. "We have

everything to gain. Everyone is in good spirits and working very hard."

Iowa returns home one more time this season, taking on Ohio State and Indiana in Iowa City on Nov. 22-23.

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# Tennis hits Big Tens

BY KAVITHA THIMMAIAH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa men's tennis player Stuart Waters will be the top seed at this weekend's Big Ten singles championship in Minneapolis.

He enters the tournament with a 7-5 fall record, including a quarterfinal appearance in the Omni Hotels Midwest Regional championship. He was defeated by Ohio State's (No. 21) Jeremy Wurtzman. Waters was also the only Hawkeye invited to the Baylor Collegiate this year, where he made it to the round of 16.

Going into the competition, he sees the extra matches as an advantage.

"I've had a lot of exposure to high-quality tennis this year," Waters said. Fellow senior Hunter Skogman, who will also participate in the tournament, admits the road will be tough for everyone.

"Everyone there is going to be good. Top to bottom, one through six, the Big Ten is tough," he said.

In the Big Ten meet, the top nine teams from last year are allowed to send six players and

Nos. 10-11 teams are allowed five players, creating a 64-player main draw.

This is the last tournament of the fall season for the Hawkeyes and the last collegiate tournament for Waters and Skogman. Neither player feels any added pressure, although Skogman admitted that doing well at the tournament would be a "storybook ending" to his career.

Success in this weekend's matches not only influences national rankings, but also individual players' positions in the spring line-up, said coach Steve Houghton.

"There is a lot of individual incentive because this is really the time to solidify a position on the team," he said.

Waters and Skogman will be joined by teammates Pete Rose, Justin Gaard, Johan Bergenas, and Tres Jones. Waters is No. 66 in the ITA pre-season polls. The tournament begins Saturday at the Baseline Tennis Center; quarterfinals will be at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday. Semifinals and finals events will start at 9 a.m. Monday.

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# Cross-country takes on Regionals

BY JEROD LEUPOLD  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Imagine preparing for one event for the past six months.

For the men's cross-country team, Nov. 16 stands for everything they have worked towards, the NCAA Midwest Regional. The top two teams receive automatic bids to the NCAA championships. Third place leaves a window open for an invite. Fourth place most likely earns the Hawkeyes nothing.

To further complicate matters, the Midwest Regional course is 10,000 meters long — 2,000 meters or 1.25 miles longer than any other race this season. That extra distance makes a world of difference.

"Only record-holders run 10

kilometers twice, maybe three times a year," coach Larry Wiczorek said. "It's very taxing. Eight kilometers doesn't beat on guys like 10 kilometers."

The Hawkeyes have increased their training all year for this one event, and they will get a little help from the competition.

Iowa faces off against a relatively weak field. Past meets have housed multiple top-20 teams. The only team ranked in the top 30 is last year's regional winner, No. 24 Minnesota. Even so, the Hawkeyes slipped from the top 30 two weeks ago after the Big Ten championships, leaving prognostication up in the air.

"It's a good challenge for us," Wiczorek said. "There is parity in the Midwest. A lot of teams are similar in strengths. The

team that runs their best race will win."

Leading runner Matt Esche went down 500 meters into the Big Ten championships, needing six stitches, and it was doubtful Iowa would be at full strength. But, after two days on crutches and wearing a plastic boot, Esche began running again.

"I'm good," Esche said. "The Wednesday after [being spiked] I was back on my foot and running."

It will take more than Esche's return to boost Iowa to the top. Cross-country, more than most sports, relies on every member to contribute for a successful race.

Iowa runner Dan Trainor currently has the fifth-fastest time out of the five scored runners, and he led the Hawkeyes in their first meet of the season on Aug. 30.

Since that date he's placed consistently well, but has been unable to capture first place again.

"It's disappointing to me," Trainor said. "I know I can do better."

That determination, along with the steadfast leadership of team captain Joe Welter, has the Hawkeyes looking to make their mark in the cross-country world.

"We're ready to make some noise," Trainor said.

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# Forsberg's three points too much for Predators at home

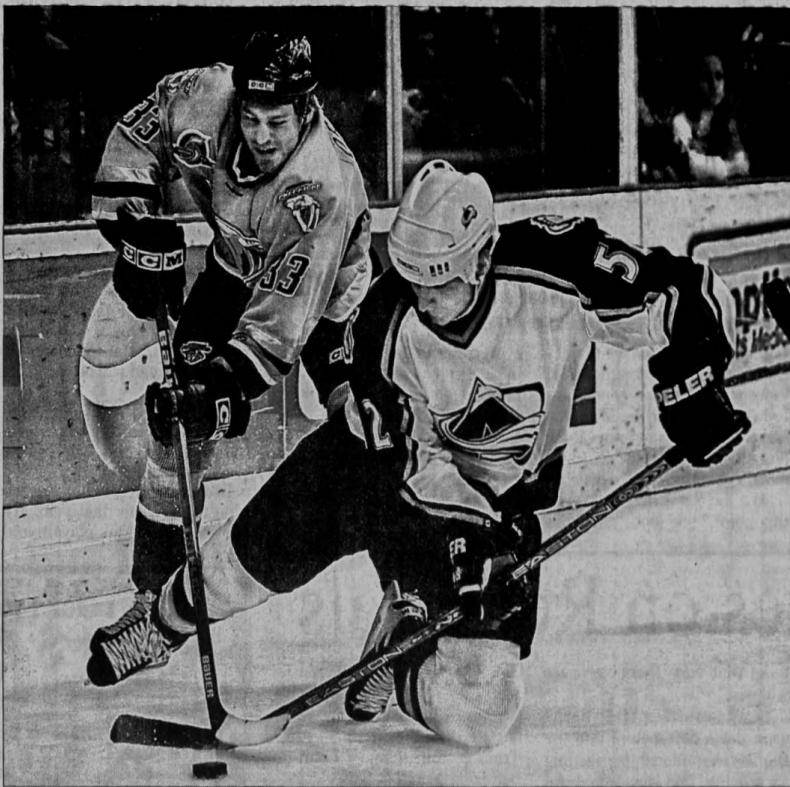
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Peter Forsberg had a goal and two assists to lead the Colorado Avalanche to a 3-1 victory over the Nashville Predators.

The Avalanche struck first when Greg de Vries, set up low in the right circle, took a pass from Forsberg, and fired it into an empty net as Nashville goalie Tomas Vokoun moved too far to his left at 5:31.

Colorado made it 2-0 at 10:36 when Derek Morris, deep in the slot, took a pass from Forsberg and beat Vokoun to the glove side.

Nashville cut the lead to 2-1 in the second period as Andreas Johansson skated across the crease and scored on a backhand shot that beat Colorado goalie David Aebischer at 13:07.

The Avalanche made it 3-1 just 31 seconds later when Forsberg put in his own rebound as he skated on his knees toward the goal.



Vladimir Orszagh of the Predators battles Colorado's Adam Foote for the puck in the third period of the Avalanche's 3-1 win.

Mark Humphrey/Associated Press

## Minnesota 1, Pittsburgh 1

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Richard Park scored his second goal of the season to lift the Minnesota Wild to a 1-1 tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Johan Hedberg stopped 30 Minnesota shots. Marc Bergevin scored his first goal of the season for Pittsburgh.

The Penguins, using NHL scoring leader Mario Lemieux on a new line with the speedy Alexandre Daigle and Martin Straka, weren't able to generate any more offense against Manny Fernandez, who had 23 saves.

## Ottawa 3, Florida 2, OT

OTTAWA — Todd White scored 3 minutes into overtime to give the Ottawa Senators a 3-2 victory over the Florida Panthers.

White scored when he took Daniel Alfredsson's pass from behind the net and beat former teammate Jani Hurme.

Alfredsson's goal came just 6 seconds after the Senators enjoyed a 5-on-3 advantage for a full 2 minutes as a result of Panthers coach Mike Keenan's penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct at 13:39.

Keenan took a stick and banged it on the boards in front of Florida's bench.

## Boston 4, N.Y. Islanders 1

BOSTON — Glen Murray had a goal and an assist as the streaking Boston Bruins beat New York, 4-1,

in a game in which the Islanders lost captain Michael Peca to a knee injury.

Axelsson, Joe Thornton, and Brian Rolston scored Boston's other goals. Brad Isbister prevented the Islanders from being shutout.

## Anaheim 3, Columbus 2

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Steve Rucchin and Jason Krog scored in

the final 2 minutes as the Anaheim Mighty Ducks beat the Columbus Blue Jackets, 3-2.

Columbus led 2-1 on Tyler Wright's jam shot with 8:46 remaining.

But with 1:48 remaining, Krog scored on a rebound after Blue Jackets goalie Marc Denis deflected Matt Cullen's backhand off the far post. Krog was waiting there for his first goal of the season.

# Selig happy with trimmed payrolls

BASEBALL

BY JOSH DUBOW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON, Ariz. — Commissioner Bud Selig likes what he sees so far in the first offseason under baseball's new labor deal.

There's been much more talk about cutting payroll than breaking salary barriers — a change the commissioner hopes lasts for a long time.

"I really believe that we are beginning to see results of it," Selig said Thursday after addressing the general managers at their annual meeting. "I just want to wait for some time to elapse so I can give a better answer."

The new labor deal was agreed to in August, hours before a strike deadline. The contract increases the amount of shared local revenue and reinstates a luxury tax.

Next year's luxury-tax threshold will be \$117 million — using 40-man rosters plus benefits — and most teams are intent on making sure they remain under that number.

Even the free-spending New York Yankees are cutting their budget because of the deal that club officials estimate will result in at least \$20 million more in luxury-tax and revenue-sharing payments next season.

Texas, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Boston, and the New York Mets also have talked about reducing payroll.

"I'll be more excited about what I see than what I read," Selig said. "Until they've done it and I see it, I don't know that. Each club has to make its own decisions."

While Selig has spent several years saying that only the high-spending teams can win championships, this year showed differently: Anaheim (15th in payroll) beat San Francisco (10th) in the World Series.

In fact, none of the four teams that made it to the league championship series were among the top eight payrolls, and five of the top eight spenders didn't even make the postseason.

In the first round, the team with the higher payroll lost every series.

"I understand this year that, if you look at the makeup of the playoffs, it was a little better,"

Selig said. "I'm grateful for that. I think Anaheim is the first product of revenue sharing. Revenue sharing has helped Anaheim develop and keep its players."

Selig also addressed the uncertain situation about the Expos, who survived a contraction attempt but likely won't stay in Montreal after this season.

Selig said the owners were close to approving a plan that would allow the Expos to play two 10-game homestands next year in Puerto Rico. That will probably be voted on at an owners' meeting next week in Irving, Texas.

"I'm optimistic the deal will work," he said. "I'm hopeful. I'm reluctant to say anything until the deal is done."

Selig also said he would like to establish a 2003 budget for the Expos within the next week or so. The commissioner's office determines the team's budget because the other 29 clubs bought the Expos from Jeffrey Loria in February.

Montreal's offseason plans are on hold until general manager Omar Minaya knows what his payroll will be. Selig expects Frank Robinson to return as manager in Montreal.

Selig also addressed minority hirings, a minimum age for bat boys, potential changes to the format of the All-Star game, and the Yankees' pursuit of Japanese slugger Hideki Matsui.

Of the eight managers hired since the end of the season, only one is a minority: Felipe Alou in San Francisco. The Chicago Cubs are expected to add to that when they complete a deal with Dusty Baker. None of the four finalists in Seattle are minorities.

In all, baseball will have seven minority managers after Baker is hired — two fewer than at the end of the season. Selig has made diversity a priority, requiring teams to interview minority candidates for job openings.

"The clubs are following the memorandum to a T," he said. "I have no complaints with anybody. It's hard to tell people who they should hire. I just want them to take advantage of the whole pool of candidates out there. If they do that, I'm fine."

# A.I. scores 37 as Sixers beat Spurs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson scored 37 points, including a go-ahead basket in the final minute after coming back from an ankle injury to lead the Philadelphia 76ers over the San Antonio Spurs, 99-94.

Keith Van Horn had 21 points and nine rebounds, Brian Skinner added 13 points and 11 rebounds and Aaron McKie had 12 points and nine boards for the Sixers.

Tim Duncan had 29 points and nine rebounds, and Stephen Jackson added 15 points, but it wasn't enough.

Iverson briefly left after hurting his left ankle with 8:08 remaining.

He got his ankle taped, returned two minutes later and made a driving layup and a 3-pointer to give the Sixers an 87-83 lead.

## Washington 105, Utah 102

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan scored 19 points, including back-to-back lay-ups that gave his team the lead for good late in the fourth quarter, as the Washington Wizards beat the Utah Jazz.

The Jazz had a chance to tie on their final possession, but Charles Oakley twice knocked the ball out of DeShawn Stevenson's hands at the 3-point arc. Utah got close enough

to tie after Tyrone Lue missed two free throws with 18.1 seconds remaining.

Jerry Stackhouse scored 25 points. He made six foul shots in the final minute.

The Wizards held off the Jazz in an intense fourth quarter after blowing a 21-point first-half lead.

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# Eustice brothers return to a hostile Minneapolis

## WRESTLING

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thought we were traitors; some have been supportive. But when you have watched Iowa wrestling forever, it's awfully hard to say no when they come knocking on the door."

Luke Eustice echoed his mother's feelings, saying the pent-up hostility he has toward his adversaries will be reserved for the wrestling mat.

"[Iowa] was where I could have a shot at a national championship, to make a big impact on a team," Luke said. "It wasn't a decision for my parents to make or the people in my [hometown] to make, it was mine. I was selfish, and I did

what I wanted to do."

A major component of the brothers' success is their parents, who have made numerous eight-hour drives to and from their Blue Earth home for meets in Iowa City along with treks through blizzards to watch fewer than 10 minutes of action on the mat.

Jack Eustice, who was a four-time Division II All-American at Mankato State in the '70s, coached both his sons to multiple state championships, the culmination of 10 years of teaching that began when his sons were in first grade as Kids' Club wrestlers.

The family ties in the Eustice family are strong, and can be seen in the support both garner unknowingly from each other.

"Ty came up to us after wres-

tle-offs and said, 'Did you see how awesome Luke looked?' " the mother of two said. "They're so complimentary of each other. Luke will e-mail us and say, 'You won't believe how much better Ty is getting.' I think it's great that it's worked out so well."

For Iowa coach Jim Zalesky, having a sibling on the wrestling team is a familiar situation — both he and brother Lennie earned multiple All-America honors in the early 1980s wrestling for the Hawkeyes.

Now, the impending challenge — for both Zalesky and the brothers who have grown from squabbling children to supportive roommates — is returning to where it all began. The Eustice brothers must validate themselves as well as the

Iowa program they represent.

"I expect it to be just as hostile because there are a lot of hard feelings," Luke said. "It's going to be easier this time with Ty in the lineup — I'm not going to be alone."

Fans from both Iowa and Minnesota will attempt to break the NCAA dual-meet attendance record for the match, with Iowa favored in six of 10 matches.

The Hawkeyes haven't beaten the Gophers since either Eustice brother entered the lineup. Tonight, the pair controls one-fifth of the Hawkeyes' destiny.

For Iowa fans, coaches, and wrestlers, Mona Eustice summed it up perfectly:

"It's our turn to win."

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## COLLEGE GAMES TO WATCH

### Wisconsin at Michigan

I know what you're thinking: The Hawkeyes demolished Michigan; forget about 'em, right? Wrong. The Wolverines bear close watching the rest of the way by Iowa fans because of a small piece of info appearing deep in the BCS' fine print.

As long as Michigan stays in the top 10 in the BCS, Iowa's victory is considered "quality" by BCS geeks and computers alike.

### Georgia at Auburn

Thank the sweet Lord for SEC football rivalries, Iowa fans. Because of every school's rabid hatred for each other in this conference, there's a very good chance Georgia will slip somewhere along the line and get upset before the end of the season.

### Texas at Texas Tech

The Longhorns are another team

that still faces obstacles in its path to Tempe. This week brings QB Kliff Kingsbury, who figures to put up roughly 75 passes in this game.

### Oklahoma at Baylor

While Oklahoma steamed more than a few opposing teams' fans this week by defying all logic and staying in the top four of the BCS, they still have roughly a third of their season in front of them. If the Sooners represent the Big 12 South Division, they could have as many as five games remaining.

### Ohio State at Illinois

The Buckeyes' hold on the No. 1 spot is shaky at best. The Buckeyes' offense has struggled in the last month and their problems are compounded by star RB Maurice Clarett's inability to stay healthy.

— by Kelly Beaton

# Mason, Gophers focus on generating offense

## FOOTBALL

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that tops the conference at 228.8 yards per game, and Minnesota looking to find the chink in a Hawkeye run defense, which ranks as the best in the Big Ten and second-best nationally.

"Our first focus has to be on offense, like it is all the time, for us to have any chance against a great team like Iowa," Minnesota head coach Glen Mason said. "When we get an opportunity, we have to go with it right away."

But that may be easier said than done against an Iowa defense that has only become more confident and dominant this season.

"Every team says that every week," said Iowa linebacker

Fred Barr. "We'll see how they fare against us."

The Gopher defense will also have its hands full when looking to slow Iowa's offense, which tops the Big Ten in scoring with an average of more than 36 points per game. Mason was the latest in a long line of people to jump on quarterback Brad Banks' campaign for postseason recognition.

"Everyone is searching for a Heisman Trophy candidate — why not him?" Mason said. "What hasn't he done?"

"He's done it all."

One deciding factor in the outcome of the game may not have to do with the players as much as the playing surface. Saturday will be Iowa's first game on artificial turf this season, and the Hawkeyes have

had trouble in the past playing in the Metrodome. Most of Iowa's players were unconcerned with making the transition from turf to Astroturf, and Ferentz offered a quip regarding such concerns.

"I did a little research on this, and the last time we played in a dome we played pretty well," he said, referring to Iowa's victory over Texas Tech in last December's Alamo Bowl.

Along with the title undertones and bowl-berth wrangling that Saturday's game will clear up, neither team has forgotten Floyd of Rosedale is also at stake this weekend. The bronze pig the two teams have played for since 1935 returned to Iowa City last year for the first time in four seasons after the

Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 42-24. The raucous and emotional celebration that ensued as Iowa's players stormed the sidelines to reach Floyd is likely still lingering in the minds of Minnesotans.

"I'm sure they're going to be talking about that," said Gallery. "It's going to be in their minds, but it's not going to win any games."

After playing 12-consecutive games since the start of the season, this weekend will mark the beginning of down time for the Hawkeyes as they prepare for bowl play. Iowa is the last Big Ten team to get a bye week in the conference.

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# Iowa not considering roster management

## WALK-ONS

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around. Sometimes kids develop late in high school, come to college and get bigger and stronger, and are able to stride."

At Iowa, the proportion of male athletes as walk-ons — especially those men in football and across the board in men's sports — is much greater than the proportion of female athletes, largely because of the type of scholarships available.

In highly competitive sports such as women's basketball, gymnastics, and tennis, the availability of a full scholarship from other schools deters recruited walk-ons for many squads.

"Some programs attract walk-ons and build them up for three years," said Jan Jensen, assistant women's basketball coach. "Basketball doesn't normally do that. We give full rides and have smaller numbers."

However, opportunities are available for the walk-on on both the men's and women's cross-country teams, Mims said, and are the reason teams divide scholarship dollars.

"Looking at track, the many events and participants you have requires you to have a number of people, and if you gave out full scholarships, you could not fill the team with all the events," he said. "That's why you have equivalency sports instead of a full scholarship — and that's something that's very misunderstood. Some of these athletes only receive \$200."

And with a positive climate for walk-ons at Iowa, Mims said, the university is far from implementing a plan to impose roster management numbers upon coaches like other Big Ten schools.

Right now, coaches are given the number of scholarships available and then divide them up. Some divide by performance, like men's track and cross-

country coach Larry Wiczorek and some by grade-point average or potential, like men's tennis coach Steve Houghton.

However, at the University of Wisconsin, a system of intensive number crunching was implemented and monitored after the university was targeted for potential Title IX violations. In Wisconsin's system, all sports have target numbers for participation in the university's 20 varsity programs. Men's teams are expected to carry the exact number of athletes allotted, while the women's teams may fluctuate to carry more.

"We use roster management so we don't leave it to chance," said Cheryl Marra, a Wisconsin associate athletics director. "We do not allow men to have more, and we ask the women to help us with Title IX. This system does not function by natural attrition. We present the numbers and tell them this has to happen. After roster manage-

ment, we have more walk-ons."

And the program seems to work — with the help of women's crew, which carries 179 women, 50 of whom divide 20 full scholarships and work to displace football's 83 scholarships — and keeps Wisconsin within 1 percent compliance of Title IX's first prong of proportionality.

Despite the success of Wisconsin's program, Mims said the practice of roster management has not been discussed or considered, though Iowa is not currently in compliance with Title IX.

"We're in a situation where we allow coaches to be frugal in practice and competition," Mims said. "I don't think we're there just yet, and we're not discussing those issues. At this point in time, we will maintain our commitment to allowing coaches to use good judgment and run their programs accordingly."

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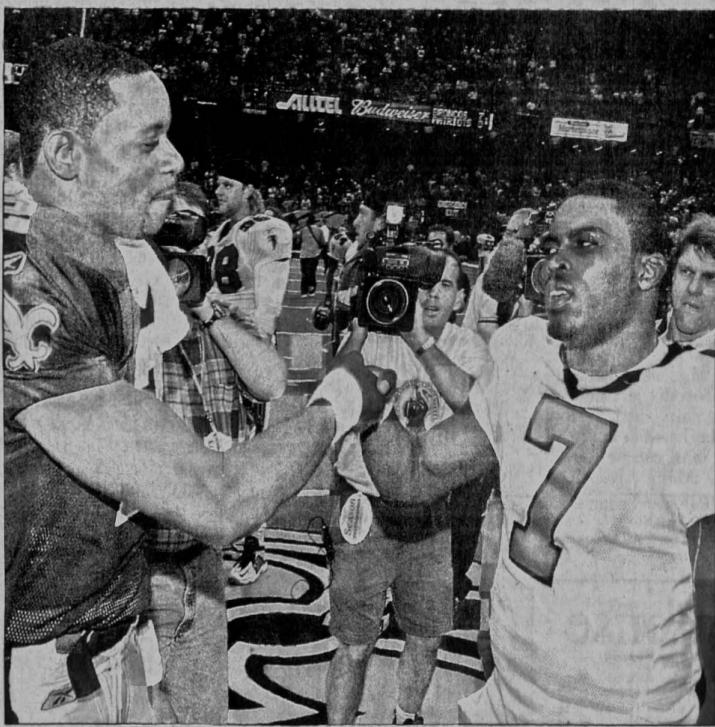
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Cousins Aaron Brooks, right, and Michael Vick face off this Sunday in Atlanta. Bill Haber/Associated Press

## NFL family affair

BY DAVE GOLDBERG  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cousins Michael Vick and Aaron Brooks played against each other in New Orleans three weeks ago, with Vick's Falcons beating Brooks' Saints, 37-35. Look for more fireworks when they meet Nov. 17.

The Falcons are unbeaten in five games, the last being the 34-34 tie in Pittsburgh that was the NFL's first draw in five years.

They trail the Saints and Bucs (both 7-2) by 1 1/2 games in the first year of realignment.

Atlanta is legitimate, but it's hard for anyone in this era of parity to sustain a streak beyond five games. And last week's game was exhausting and emotional.

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SAINTS, 34-33

**New England (+ 4) at Oakland**

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RAIDERS, 34-33

**San Francisco (- 2 1/2) at San Diego**

The Chargers are sliding, although they played well last week in St. Louis. Jeff Garcia just keeps getting better.

49ERS, 24-20

**Green Bay (- 6) at Minnesota**

The Packers could clinch a division earlier than any team in modern history with a win and a Detroit loss. Green Bay keeps its end of the bargain.

PACKERS, 33-10

**New York Jets (- 3) at Detroit**

Chad Pennington has an advantage over Joey Harrington: He had time to sit and watch.

JETS, 20-16

**Chicago (off) at St. Louis**

The Bears have quarterback questions. The Rams have Marc Bulger.

RAMS, 27-9

**Pittsburgh (- 3) at Tennessee**

Tommy Maddox keeps on slinging.

STEELERS, 26-17

**Carolina (+ 8) at Tampa Bay**

Rodney Peete came back, and so did Carolina's offense. Not here.

BUCS, 17-13

**Washington (+ 3 1/2) at New York Giants**

The Giants have huge injury problems but seem to muddle through.

GIANTS, 20-19

**Arizona (- 11) at Philadelphia**

The Eagles are 1-3 against the AFC South and

5-0 against everyone else. The Cardinals are everyone else. Make it 6-0.

EAGLES, 35-13

**Buffalo (+ 3 1/2) at Kansas City**

The Chiefs' defense is getting it together. But these teams alone are the main reason for the NFL's offensive explosion.

BILLS, 51-45

**Baltimore (+ 4 1/2) at Miami**

The Dolphins are 0-3 since Jay Fiedler went down. Ray Lucas is getting better.

DOLPHINS, 15-13

**Denver (- 4 1/2) at Seattle**

Matt Hasselbeck isn't Rich Gannon.

BRONCOS, 28-17

**Dallas (+ 6 1/2) at Indianapolis**

Peyton Manning vs. Chad Hutchinson.

COLTS, 20-11

**Jacksonville (- 6) at Houston**

Remember that the Texans won the first meeting. The Jaguars certainly recall it.

JAGUARS, 24-16

**Cleveland (- 3 1/2) at Cincinnati**

The Bunches had their week.

BROWNS, 17-11

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- Panel Discussion, "Japan Today: The Challenges Ahead," today at 8:30 a.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Iowa Talks Live from the Java House, "Depressed Anonymous," local members of Depressed Anonymous and Tony Webster, today at 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.
- Department Seminar, "Mechanisms of Nuclear Migration and Anchorage," Daniel Starr, University of Colorado, today at 11 a.m., MacEwen Conference Room, Bowen Science Building.
- Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Lecture and Luncheon, "Adolescents, Sexuality, and Youth Culture in an Era of Globalized Media," Meenakshi Gigi Durham, today at noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.
- Global Health Studies Conference, "Technology, Policy, and the Future of Nicotine Addiction," Kenneth Warner, University of Michigan, today at 1:30 p.m., Dean Ballroom, Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St.
- "Revision as First Philosophy, or, Rereading Heidegger Rereading Nietzsche," David Wittenberg, English and cinema and comparative literature, today at 3:30 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building.
- "Show Us The World Through Your Eyes," photographs by international students, reception at 4 p.m., IMU Terrace Lobby Gallery Space.
- The Negotiation of Ethnically Segregated Social Space in a South Side Chicago Jazz Club, T.M. Scruggs, music, today at 4:30 p.m., 1027 Voxman Music Building.
- "Democrats and War, No Real Lesser Evil," Iowa International Socialist Organization, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Kirkwood Room.
- "On the Significance of Women's Archives for History," Gerda Lerner, Ida Beam Distinguished Professor Lecture, today at 8 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Patricia Henley, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

### FRIDAY PRIME TIME

IC	UI	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
KGAN	2	2	News	Millionaire	48 Hours Investigates	Hack		Robbery Div.	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra	
KWWL	7	7	News	Fortune	Providence	Dateline		Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
KFXA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	Firefly: Ariel	John Doe: Idaho		News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	Funnist Home Videos	Drew	Whose?	20/20		News	Dharma	Friends
KIWI	13	13	News	Friends	Funnist Home Videos	Drew	Whose?	20/20		News	Dharma	Friends
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KWKW	20	16	Will-Grace	Crossing	What I	Sabrina	Reba	Greetings	70s Show	70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
WSUI	10		Audio programming									
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home (PG, '95)	News		Justice		Heat of Night	Matlock	
GOV1	4		Psychiatry-Hpe	Folk Tales	Coraville City Council Meeting			Psychiatry-Hpe				
PAN	6		Shop-Drop	Fam. Feud	Cabin Pressure (R, '01) (Ed Evanko)	Premiere		Diagnosis Murder	AM Gold	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
LIBR	10		One of a Kind	Library Information				Library Information				
EDUC	11		DPO Meeting	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting				Kirkwood Currents				
C-SPAN	14	23	Close-Up on C-SPAN	Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs				
C-SPAN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs				Public Affairs				
ONIC	15	29	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Wall Street Journal	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Wall Street Journal		
ITV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie		Classic TV Dramas	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
PUBL	18		Gospel Explosion!	Spirit in Culture	Garden	Professor	Right Life	Trackside	Tuesday Nights	Bail Wall	Bulletin	
ENC	23	28	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report				
MTV	27	44	TLC	Band II	Band II	Band II	Band II	Osbourne/Osbourne	Dismissed	I Bet	Rock Rundown	
CNN	28	26	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live			
DISC	29	5	Witness Protec.	Canine Conspiracy	Silent Warriors	Silent Warriors	Canine Conspiracy	Silent Warriors				
A&E	30	38	Real Story	Biography: Diller	TVography: Jackie Gleason: The Great One		Biography: Benny Hill	Biography: Diller				
USA	31	34	6 Days, 7 Night	Murder in Greenwich (02) (Christopher Meloni)	Murder in Greenwich (02) (Christopher Meloni)		Golden	Golden	Case-Strangers			
LIFE	33	36	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Double Jeopardy (R, '92) (Bruce Boxleitner)		Golden	Golden	Case-Strangers			
WVC	34	30	Weather	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition	Weather	Weather	Evening Edition			
EX	35		Buffy Vampire	Cocoon: The Return (PG, '88) (Don Ameche)	Married... Married...	Son	Son	Cocoon: The Return				
ITV	35	35	Law & Order	The Thomas Crown Affair (R, '99) ***	The Thomas Crown Affair (R, '99) ***		Interview-Vamp					
VH1	37	43	Love Songs	Love Songs	Love Songs	Love Songs	Bars	R. Kelly	Porn to Rock II			
ANIM	38		Animals	Animal	Dog Days	That's My Baby	Dog Days	Animal Precinct				
AMC	41		Cape Fear (4:50) ('62)	True Grit (G, '69) *** (John Wayne, Glen Campbell)			Access	Stunts	Empire of the Ants (10:25) ('77)			
SPEED	42		Trackside AL... (Live)	NASCAR Racing: Homestead 400 Qual.	Champs	CART	Auto Racing: FIA	Trackside AL...				
DISN	43		Proud	Lizzie	The Thirteenth Year ('99) **	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (8:45) ('89) ***	Kim	So Weird	Famous			
FOXSP	44	33	NASCAR	Last Word	Bulls Pre	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at New Orleans Hornets.		Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)				
COM	45	42	Late Night	Remix	Remix	Presents	Presents	Presents	South	Yankers		
ORAV	45	39	Actors Studio	Godfather Trilogy (Part 4 of 4)			Godfather Trilogy (Part 4 of 4)					
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Jimmy	Oddparent	Oddparent	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers
ESPN	50	49	NFL	NBA	NBA Basketball: Dallas Mavericks at Boston Celtics. (Live)		NBA Basketball: Houston Rockets at Phoenix Suns. (Live)					
ET	51	45	Last Days of Elvis: True Hollywood Story	Princess Diana: The El True Hollywood Story	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...					
LDON	51	47	Ed, Edd & Eddy	Courage	Dexter	Powerpuff	Courage	Grim-Evil	Ed, Edd & Eddy	Robot	Powerpuff	Dexter
ESPN2	55	46	College Basketball	Hoops	College Basketball		Sportscenter	NFL	NHL			
BEI	57	40	106 Park	Let's Do It Again (PG, '75) *** (Sidney Poitier)			Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
ITN	59	37	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.
HIST	60	37	Modern Marvels	This Week in History	Snipers: Law	Modern Marvels	History's Mysteries	This Week in History				
TBS	61	32	Friends	Seinfeld	The Whole Nine Yards (R, '00) (Bruce Willis)	The Whole Nine Yards (R, '00) (Bruce Willis)	The Blues Brothers					
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje	Las Vias del Amor	El Privilegio de Amar	Casos de la Vida Real	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Show de la Comedia			
IBN	70		Heroes of the Bible	Behind	Christian	Church	Praise the Lord (Live)	LarryHuch	Clement			
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	550	14	Inside the NFL	Borderline (R, '02) (Michael Biehn)	First Look	Oz: Visitation.	Mind	Curb	Renegade Force (98)			
MAX	552	15	Miss Congeniality (5)	Pumping Iron (PG, '77) *** (Arnold Schwarzenegger)	Commando (R, '85) **		Hotel Ertc	Beauty				

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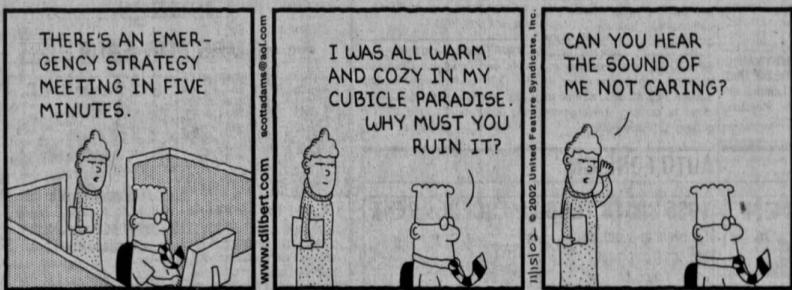
- 6:30-7 p.m. Coach Ferentz Press Conference (REBROADCAST)
- 7-7:30 p.m. Coach Alford Press Conference (REBROADCAST)
- Nov. 17 - 6:30-8:30 p.m. "Know the Score"

### quote of the day

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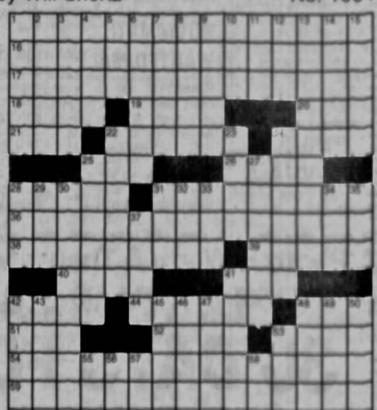
- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Toastmasters' Founders' Day
- 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 Ed and Jake: Zero
- 1:30 In Christ's Image
- 2 The Good News
- 2:30 Iowa Cyclocross State Championship
- 3:20 Lone Tree Fall Festival 2001 Presents Rustwater
- 4 Country Time Country
- 5 No Dogs or Philosophers Allowed
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Spirit in Culture
- 8 Garden for Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Right to Life
- 9:30 Trackside
- 10 Tuesday Nights with Bradman (Replay)
- 11 Balls to the Wall (Replay)

### The New York Times Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 They're lifesavers
  - 16 Degree requirement, maybe
  - 17 Point out
  - 18 Suit to
  - 19 Start of a German series
  - 20 Source of being, it's said
  - 21 Meyerbeer's "Huguenots"
  - 22 Some poles
  - 24 Amalgamate
  - 25 Discouraging word
  - 26 "Promised Land" author
  - 28 Shot the breeze
  - 31 Old colonial region
  - 36 1983 film based on a Jean Shepherd book
  - 38 Began
  - 39 Assuaging agent
  - 40 Shaké off
  - 41 Game show V.I.P.'s
  - 42 It produces wrinkles
  - 44 Repeat
  - 46 "A shrewd pickpurse": Howell
  - 51 Herbert of "War and Peace"
  - 52 Help
  - 53 Reticulation
  - 54 Brief time?
  - 59 Smash-up
  - 60 Restlessness



- DOWN**
- 1 Centrally located
  - 2 Uncontrollable
  - 24 Tropical rays
  - 25 Brat
  - 27 Split
  - 28 Madison, for one: Abbr.
  - 29 It separates two breaks
  - 30 Part of an Eskimo diet
  - 31 LAX posting
  - 32 "Blue?" (1929 hit)
  - 33 Japanese honorific
  - 34 E.U. member
  - 35 Firth of Clyde port
  - 37 Percolate
  - 3 Chest sounds
  - 4 Marie Claire competitor
  - 5 Bust specialists, for short
  - 6 Compass
  - 7 Place to sun
  - 8 Better
  - 9 Dentist's direction
  - 10 Rock blaster
  - 11 Spring time in Paris
  - 12 1940's arena: Abbr.
  - 13 Home entertainment systems
  - 14 Thoroughgoing
  - 15 Hair holder
  - 22 Reviews, as books
  - 23 Salon specialties

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- AHA BIRCH SALE  
DEB ECOLE STRAY  
LIZ SECONDTO THE  
EDUCED USURPER  
RIGHTAND BUS  
ESME MAN EGO  
MOLE STRAIGHTON  
EMUS TEK OTOE  
NEVERNEVER LAND  
UNS HOD MEME  
WET PETERPAN  
WOETSME URSULA  
TILLMORNING FAN  
ORALS SAREE FCC  
PENS CLASS SKY

- 41 4-Down features
- 42 Top dog
- 43 "Bridge Complete" author
- 45 Exon rival
- 46 Became wearisome
- 47 Biathlon need
- 48 Moscow's Museum
- 49 Track founded in 1711
- 50 Times
- 53 Blue Reservoir (Colorado's largest body of water)
- 55 Old protest grp.
- 56 "Married an Axe Murderer" (Mike Myers comedy)
- 57 Media inits. since 1980
- 58 It may be written in stone

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### 'COMEDIA

A Johnson County contestant guilty. See story, page

Monday, Nov

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BY PETER

Kelly Hahn st... with a small glas... and a few bites of... The relatively... takes her up to a... Lunch is typically... a hamburger, with... Dinner is the san...

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BY CHAO

Investigators into the night... into the cause of... student found de... Residence Hall... The student w... to the UI Hospita... morgue... UI police offic... to an 8:30 p.m., n... Hillcrest, wh... County Medic... David White sa... was found d... refused to reveal... or ethnicity of... student, as well... stances in whic... was found, citin... investigation...

"I don't suspe... but working with... we look at all an... determine a cau... said White, who... the scene... White said... investigators fr... ical examiner's... on the scene... than usual. An... sy tests will be... laboratories in... or Tennessee a... available in... weeks, when t... death can be b... fied, he said... Officials were... the next of kin as... Some Hillcrest... culated rumo... deceased was a f... who lived on th... and was possib... Hillcrest resid... reportedly led... teary-eyed fem... who live on the... the first-floor k... the investigation... UI police ref... ment on the inv... officials said a... released earl... spokesman Stev... tacted late Stu... he had no inform... EMAIL: DI MANAGING ED...

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### WEATHER

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28 sc ch