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Des Moines area drummers percussively show their support for Sen. John Kerry.

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Kucinich stumps on, ignoring skeptics

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, begins virtually every sentence with the same eight words — "As the next president of the United States ..."

Kucinich clearly believes that mantra, but he's had a tough time persuading major media outlets and other candidates that he's for real, often being consigned to the realm of a "low-tier" and "long-shot" candidate.

"It's about people going with your hearts and not just who you think is going to win," Kucinich told *The Daily Iowan* in a meeting with editors and a reporter.

The progressive congressman maintains a loyal following among UI students. Hundreds of people crammed into the IMU Wheelroom to hear Kucinich deliver a blaringly loud speech outlining his vision and condemning President Bush.

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Dems upstage Hillary

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — Candidates for the Democratic ticket took subtle jabs at the party's front-runner in Veterans Memorial Auditorium on Nov. 15 as Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., made a rallying call to stand behind the eventual nominee.

Rodham Clinton, who emceed the event and sparked national media rumblings that she stole the show from the presidential hopefuls, spoke first in the spacious auditorium containing 7,500 activists, who paid between \$100-per-plate for the dinner and \$40 for a balcony seat.

INSIDE

National politics is a planetarium, Calvin Hennick finds — it's all about "star power."

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The candidates' speeches countered that "overshadowing" argument. Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean and Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, garnered excited standing ovations, but Rodham Clinton netted only mild applause during her 17-minute speech — longer than any of the candidates' remarks.

"Sen. Rodham Clinton's ability to outshine and overshadow the Democrats running for president in the Iowa caucuses is further evidence of the weakness of the Democrat field," said Gentry Collins, the deputy chairman of the Iowa Republican Party.

Dean fended off pointed attacks from nearly every rival. Other candidates tended to deliver critiques of President Bush in public speeches, but campaign representatives slammed the perceived front-runner on the sidelines.

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Hillary Rodham Clinton makes her way to the stage during the Jefferson Jackson Day Dinner at Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines on Nov. 14.

Gadfly takes aim at affirmative action

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Political powerhouse Linda Chavez is trying to persuade a nation to join her fight against affirmative action — and her latest rally point will take place on the banks of the Iowa River.

Chavez, a syndicated columnist and author of *An Unlikely Conservative: The Transformation of an Ex-Liberal (Or How I Became the Most Hated Hispanic in America)*, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge as part of the UI Lecture Series.

"Picking winners and losers based on skin color is not the right way," the former nominee for U.S. Labor secretary said in an interview. "We must put an end to it."

Chavez said she is a leading critic against the use of ethnicity in college admissions, adding that there are other ways to achieve diversity on campus.

"Different opinions are more important for diversity than diversity because of skin color," she said.

Closing the gap in educational skills between whites and minority groups is more important than getting students into colleges based on ethnicity, Chavez said. The United States must also address the socioeconomic situation among ethnicities if equality is to be achieved, she said.

By using ethnicity to achieve equality at college campuses, schools are actually harming minority students by lowering standards, she said, adding, "There is no more harm that you can cause a people other than lowering their standards."

She said she hopes listeners walk away able to see affirmative action in a different light. She expects they will determine that affirmative action is a more complicated issue than it is portrayed.

"I hope people come who don't agree with her," said Patrick Finn, a co-chairman of the Lecture Committee. In addition, he wants there to be a discussion among those on all sides of the affirmative action issue.

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Even the cell phones catch Hawkeye fever

BY INDIA MORROW
THE DAILY IOWAN

Every time a cell phone rings, the Hawkeye spirit spreads its wings.

UI alum Charlie Card loves the UI so much, he's created 11 possible polyphonic ring tones based on popular Iowa fight songs.

"There's nothing about the campus or the Hawkeyes that I don't like," said the 1979 graduate, who sells the rings online at www.iowafightsong.com for \$5 a pop. "The money is well-worth it just to avoid the aggravation [of trying to program it yourself]."

Card admitted it took him almost two weeks to program his phone the first time.

"He's an accountant by day and a ring-tone programmer by night," said his daughter, Marci Card, a UI junior who plays in the Marching Band.

Giving herself kudos, Marci Card said she was the one who, with her knowledge of reading musical notes, helped her father learn to program phones. Her talent allowed

him to translate sheet music into codes and then send that code via Internet to a customer. The phone reads the code as a series of text messages, Charlie Card said.

"There's been a lot of demand for fight songs with major cell-phone companies," he said. "I'm working with them now to set something up. This is just the beginning."

The dedicated Hawkeye started a Web site in October 2002 devoted entirely to UI fight songs. He also created two other Web sites — one for various national universities and the other for Iowa State University.

All about "getting a little intrastate rivalry going," Charlie Card said he knows Cyclone fans won't buy as many ring tones because they "don't have as much school spirit as the Hawkeyes."

Pure numbers proved his statement. He's sold more than three times as many UI fight songs than those supporting the Hawk's archrival.

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U.S. troops step up new offensive against rebels

BY LOUIS MEIXLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — U.S. troops flooded a Baghdad neighborhood and fired a missile at an alleged training base in northern Iraq, part of a new offensive against guerrillas even as a tape purportedly made by Saddam Hussein urged them to redouble their efforts.

The military moves came as the Army tried to determine why two of its Black Hawk helicopters crashed in the northern city of Mosul on Nov. 15, killing 17 soldiers in the worst single loss of American life since the war began.

On Sunday, the military fired a satellite-guided missile with a 500-pound warhead from Taji, north of Baghdad, and hit a suspected training base west of Kirkuk, approximately 130 miles away, said Lt. Col. William MacDonald, a 4th Infantry Division spokesman.

MacDonald said it was the first time such missiles have been used since the end of major combat on May 1.

In Baghdad, U.S. troops backed by armored vehicles and helicopters moved into the Sunni Muslim neighborhood of Azamiyah, sealing off a 20-block area and searching 450 houses over seven hours. They netted 30 Kalashnikovs, approximately dozen shotguns, and 10 pistols, according to U.S. officers.

Soldiers detained 21 people for illegal weapons possession, although all were expected to be released today.

The raids in Azamiyah, an upper-class neighborhood, angered many residents.

"Of course everybody has weapons. We have all been robbed. We were afraid of the Iraqis, and now we're afraid of the Americans," said Samir al-Hadith, an engineer from Saudi Arabia.

Meanwhile, the alleged Saddam tape urged Iraqis to escalate attacks against the occupation and "agents brought by foreign armies" — an apparent reference to Iraqis supporting the coalition.

The speaker on the tape, aired on Al-Arabiya television, said the only way to end the

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WEATHER



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NOT FIRED UP

The city's firefighters respond coolly to the city's proposal that their health-care costs should rise. See story, page 3A



SWAN SONGS FOR SENIORS

Twenty-four Hawkeyes bid adieu to Kinnick the right way — with a good, old-fashioned Gopher kicking. See story, page 1B



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NEWS

Finding the real star in star power

NEWS ANALYSIS

BY CALVIN HENNING
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Star power" has been a hot topic among Democrats lately. Several months ago, Bill Clinton said the party had two rising stars: His wife, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and retired Gen. Wesley Clark.

With Clark now in the presidential race and struggling, Rodham Clinton made her way to Des Moines this weekend to emcee the Jefferson Jackson Day fund-raiser, hoping to use her celebrity to draw attention to the supposedly weak candidate field.

It was hardly needed. Although many in the national media have reported that Rodham Clinton eclipsed the candidates, it was actually

the other way around. In fact, it's possible that some of these national reporters on tight deadlines headed toward the filing room without ever hearing the candidates.

Rodham Clinton received an enthusiastic welcome from the crowd, but her speech was not the highlight. She said much of what the other candidates have been saying for months and added little new.

Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry made a strong showing at the event, as did North Carolina Sen. John Edwards. Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich finished his speech to a standing ovation, which is more than Rodham Clinton can boast. The real story, however, was former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, who brought a 43-bus caravan of supporters to the event. The place erupted when he was introduced, and much of the

crowd joined in chants of "We want Dean" throughout the night. At one moment during his speech, Dean's rooting section unfurled three enormous banners, each emblazoned with a different word: Win. With. Dean.

Dean ended his speech by engaging the crowd in the chant "You have the power." There seemed to be the sense that this was about a movement, not a candidate.

Rodham Clinton is only a star for the same reason that George W. Bush was a star in the 2000 election: She shares her last name with a former president. Although such star power may get people to turn out to big-ticket fund-raisers, it won't necessarily get them to the polls.

Dean, on the other hand, may be a "weak" candidate on a number of levels: He's from a small rural state. Whether

deserved or not, he's perceived by many as angry and divisive. But he showed this weekend that, if anyone has the star power to take the White House, it's probably him.

This weekend should have put to rest the conversation about star power. Rodham Clinton draws a crowd, but Dean excites them. For whatever reason, the national media continue to ignore that, much as they've ignored Kucinich's ability to thrill his audience.

Publicity for Dean ran at a high this summer when he pulled out nearly impossible fund-raising numbers and graced the covers of three national news weeklies. Perhaps conscious of over-reporting, the media have shied away from his campaign a bit since then. But if he continues to generate the excitement seen this weekend, they won't be able to ignore him for long.

CITY & STATE

Police ask for aid in assault case

Iowa City police are requesting the public's help in finding six white males suspected of three separate assaults that took place in the early morning hours of Nov. 2.

Witnesses were only able to describe two of the reported attackers: One was wearing a white tank top and jeans, while the other was wearing a blue dress shirt and jeans.

At 2:52 a.m., police spotted the group chasing a lone white male. When officers pulled into the parking lot at 320 S. Gilbert St., the group fled. The officers determined that the group had assaulted the male.

Another man later approached the officers and said he had been assaulted in the stairwell of 320 S. Gilbert St. by the same group, police reported. At 4:11 a.m., a third man called Iowa City police and said he, too, had been assaulted by what police believe was the same group.

Anyone with information about the reported attacks is asked to call Iowa City police 356-5275.

— by Sarah Franklin

Et Cetera cleared in voter-registration flap

An Iowa City police investigation cleared Et Cetera, 118 S. Dubuque St., of allegations that the bar had bribed voters as part of a registration drive on Sept. 25.

A student organization, Students for a Better City Council, had set up a table outside the bar to promote voter registration. Fliers promoting free cover at the bar were on the registration table during the event.

According to the Johnson County Auditor's Office, it is illegal to compensate voters with anything of monetary value.

The investigation concluded that the promotion was unrelated and

that it was not limited to those who registered to vote at Et Cetera, police records show. The investigation began on Oct. 1 at the request of the Johnson County Attorney's Office.

Et Cetera owner George Etre, who was running for City Council at the time, was pleased with the outcome of the investigation, according to a police press release.

"I thought the whole thing was blown out of proportion," he said. "It was a waste of money on everybody's part, and it shed a bad light on the voters."

— by Tim Fiaherty

New Student Life head assessing programs

William Nelson, the director of the UI Office of Student Life since Nov. 3, said in a statement that assessing the programs already offered by the office will rank among his top priorities in the new position. UI administrators who plan student-life activities, meanwhile, said they are enthusiastic about his appointment.

"I'm really looking forward to working with him," said Belinda Marner, the assistant vice president for Student Services, adding that Nelson is "very student-centered" and focused on the importance of out-of-class learning as a part of the college experience.

David Grady, the director of University Life Centers, said learning outside of the classroom is a significant aspect of education and he is excited about having Nelson on-board.

Nelson was unavailable for comment Sunday evening. Students who are more involved in campus activities tend to have a more positive college experience, according to a UI press release. Nelson said he wants to ensure Student Life programs dovetail with university priorities, student needs, and budgetary constraints.

"It's more than just putting on cool programs for people to go to," Nelson said in the release.

— by Sonja Elmquist

Moen acquires funding for towers

Plans to turn a parking lot near the intersection of Linn and College streets into two commercial and residential towers are underway after developers acquired the land to build the \$27 million complex on Nov. 14.

The lot's parking meters have been removed, but people may continue to leave their cars adjacent to the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., until construction closes the lot in the next few weeks, said Marc Moen, a co-owner of Plaza Towers LLC.

The sale of the parking lot comes after a tumultuous time obtaining funding.

Moen's financial backing met the deadline for a 30-day extension granted by the Iowa City City Council after financing from USBank fell through. Banker's Bank in Madison, Wis., granted the funding on Nov. 6, Moen said.

The secured financing will likely quell councilors' concern that Moen would not be able to complete the project. He presented a letter at the extension meeting stating that he has already spent \$1 million on the project.

The 13-story west tower and 14-story east tower could house a food market, salon, athletics center, suites, and apartments. Developers plan to complete construction in 2005.

— by William Mikesell

12 arrested in Iraq protest

DES MOINES (AP) — A dozen peace activists were arrested and a Polk County deputy was injured Sunday during a protest at Camp Dodge in Johnston.

The protesters, who want U.S. troops sent home from Iraq, announced their intentions to carry out a peaceful protest in advance; they were met with officers in riot gear armed with weapons, said Brian Terrell, the director of Catholic Peace Ministries, one of the sponsoring organizations.

"They had 17 Polk County officers in riot gear; behind them were 19 state troopers with batons and behind that more police and guard security," he said. "All that for something that they had every knowledge was a nonviolent demonstration."

However, Polk County Sheriff's Capt. Doug Phillips said the protest at the Iowa National Guard headquarters wasn't entirely peaceful.

One officer, who's name was not released, was kicked in the knee by a woman who was being arrested. The officer's kneecap was dislocated, and he was taken to a hospital, Phillips said.

He said the riot gear was a precaution in case a large group showed up or other groups decided to join in at the event.

"I'm sure that they assumed that we were probably a little bit of overkill, but our whole perception on that is that we are going to be safe, rather than sorry," he said.

Terrell said the show of police force was meant to send a signal to the group of 70, of whom many have protested before.

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POLICE LOG

Timothy Kriz, 18, 711 Third Ave., was charged on Nov. 13 with harboring runaways. According to court records, Kriz allegedly instructed two juveniles who informed him they were running away from home on how to stay hidden. He also allegedly rented a hotel room for juveniles and drove them out of state and back into Iowa, court records show.

Benjamin Lewis, 22, Kalona, was charged on Nov. 13 with possession of stolen credit cards and fourth-degree theft. According to court records, Lewis allegedly used a woman's credit card to purchase \$387.96 worth of shoes and clothing on Oct. 28. The woman was allegedly informed that Lewis was in possession of her credit card and checks, and police allegedly located him with the credit card and merchandise, records show.

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BY MARY BETH LARU
THE DAILY IOWAN

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City wants

BY MICHAEL DHAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

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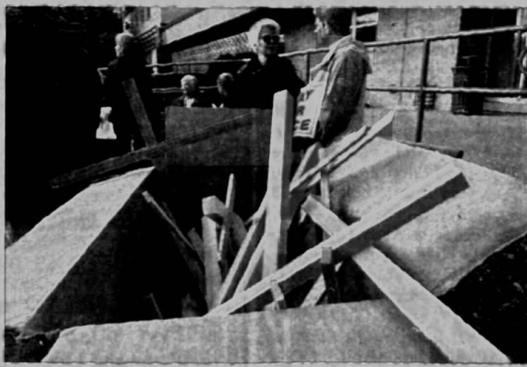
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Amanda May/The Daily Iowan
Iowa City residents Jane Kinney and Sarah French talk at "End the Terror," a protest against the School of the Americas held on Sunday afternoon in front of City Hall.

"Graduates of the School of the Americas are involved in many human-rights atrocities in Latin America," said Heusinkveld, who will attend a rally in Fort Benning, Ga., with several students from the Iowa Mobilization for Global Justice.

After the protest, Lee Mickey and Paul Bobay shared their personal experiences with the

school. Mickey, a 68-year-old woman from Mount Pleasant, spent a month in a Pekin, Ill., prison after being arrested while protesting in Fort Benning last year.

Bobay, who lived in Chile prior to the U.S.-aided coup that overthrew Salvador Allende, spoke about the involvement of the U.S. with the school.

"Many times, our pets in this country have better lives than the people in the Third World countries," he said. "Here was a wonderful country. You have to experience these people, to feel the security they have everyday without all of the things we have here in America."

Lundberg of Faith United Church of Christ lead the interfaith service. The church has been involved with labor rights and the School of the Americas Watch.

"The U.S. says we're all about human rights and ending terrorism, but here we are training terrorists," she said. "I have to believe that if people really knew that the U.S. government was training militants who we know are responsible for thousands of savage deaths, they would want it to end."

"We have the blood of countless innocent civilians on our hands. Our tax dollars are paying the way. Ethically, morally, fiscally ... take any angle you like, this is deeply wrong."

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Judge leans toward Coralville in suit

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Johnson County judge said on Nov. 14 he will most likely rule in favor of the city of Coralville in a lawsuit surrounding a controversial convention center, as an attorney representing the plaintiffs vowed to appeal the case.

Judge Denver Dillard said that "barring some other authority," he expects to reach a decision quickly so both sides could take the next logical step in the case — bringing it to the Iowa Supreme Court.

"That's probably where it should be decided ultimately, anyway," Dillard said.

Coralville Hotel Associates L.C. filed a petition July 28 against Coralville declaring that state law prohibits the construction, ownership, and operation of a convention center.

The Nov. 14 hearing, in which the city argued that the case should be thrown out, focused on Iowa Code Chapter 23A, which requires that state agencies, unless particularly authorized by ordinance, may not sell services offered by private enterprise.

Although Coralville has passed an ordinance allowing it to move forward with the center's construction, attorney Steve Nelson, who represents Coralville Hotel Associates, argued that the code

lists a number of exemptions to the ban on competition, none of which apply to Coralville's proposed convention center.

Under Coralville's interpretation of the law, he said, cities can do whatever they want if they pass an ordinance — which was not the state Legislature's intention, considering it listed a "myriad" of such exemptions to the rule.

"Why pass a law if the person you're restricting can opt out of it?" Nelson said.

Dillard said that he was also "surprised" that the Legislature would grant so much authority to individual cities, but attorney Dennis Johnson, who is representing Coralville, argued that the Iowa Code should be interpreted as permitting the city's plans.

"We cannot assume the Legislature intended one purpose when it would require us to erase part of the statute," Johnson said. The reason for allowing cities to pass ordinances to undertake such ventures was "to make sure municipalities do not have their hands tied."

Nelson said after the hearing he does not expect a Supreme Court appeal to be a lengthy process because the Supreme Court would most likely "expedite" the case.

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"Last year, the portion of what we had to pay went up 100 percent," he said. "Our position this year is that that's not an item we'll give in on."

The city's proposals come after firefighters released their 17 requested changes last month, including a 4.25 percent across-the-board wage increase. Now that both sides have submitted their proposals, negotiations can go forward. Firefighters will meet with the city again next month; they must hammer out an agreement by March 15.

Negotiations usually whittle down both sides' proposals to one or two issues, which will likely touch on paychecks and benefits, said Assistant City Manager Dale Helling.

Last year's agreement gave firefighters a 2.75 percent wage increase, less than the 3 percent cost of living raise given to city administrative

staff. In order to avoid another unsatisfactory raise, firefighters will hire an outside lawyer to represent them, Suedkamp said.

"We tried something different last year," he said. "We went in with a trusting attitude and got it in the shorts because of it ... This year, we're not going to play nice."

Labor attorney Steve Rynecki will continue his 20-year stint of representing the city.

The city's wish list also includes a provision to make firefighters available on a standby basis. Other measures clarify under what conditions firefighters may receive sick pay or compensation for time spent testifying in court.

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NEWS

Aid groups to offer small taste of going without

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

For \$7 on Friday, local residents will have the chance to get a taste of what it's like to be poor and hungry in Iowa City.

The Johnson County Local Homeless Coordinating Board and Shelter House/STAR will sponsor a luncheon Friday at the Shelter House from noon to 1 p.m. as a part of National Hunger and Homeless Week. The local groups will hold a series of community events Wednesday through Friday to raise awareness of poverty and hunger issues in Iowa City.

By distributing an inadequate amount of food to those who attend the luncheon, the organizers plan to demonstrate how people who are homeless or from very low-income families

worry every day about where their next meal will come from.

"Everyone there gets only so much food, and it won't be enough," said Claire Heger of the Shelter House. "So almost no one will leave full."

A press release noted that Shelter House distributes meals to 45 people seven days a week, 365 days a year. The organizers want to impress upon the luncheon attendees the scope of poverty and hunger in the community.

On Wednesday, community members will have a chance to participate in a tour of agencies that help the homeless in Iowa City, such as Mecca Transitional Housing, Eastdale Plaza, and Shelter House.

The tour will begin at 11 a.m. in the Crisis Center, 1121 Gilbert Ct., which offers

Iowa City Events in recognition of National Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week

Wednesday
Tours of agencies that help citizens who are homeless or low-income.

Among the agencies included in the tour: Mecca Transitional Housing and Eastdale Plaza, which will host a free chili lunch.

Thursday
A free educational forum on issues of hunger and homelessness in Iowa City in Public Library Meeting Room A from 7-8:30 p.m. Features six different speakers.

Friday
Shelter House will host a \$7 luncheon for members of the public. The goal is to distribute an inadequate amount of food to demonstrate the problem of hunger in Iowa City.

Source: DI research AS/01

food and an emergency-assistance program to those in

need. Transportation to the remaining organizations will be provided.

A community forum, aimed at addressing the issues of hunger and homelessness in Iowa City, will be offered to the public on Thursday at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 7-8:30. Speakers will include Bob Andriik, the executive director of Table to Table, and Matt Otte from Community Mental Health.

"We'll be giving a general overview of how we fit into the scheme of the [hunger and homeless] issue in Iowa City, then taking questions," Andriik said. "We want to get as much interplay between the audience and speakers as possible through questions and answers."

Table to Table serves 25 other homeless and crisis agencies in Johnson County by channeling donations of food to each organization, Andriik said.

The presentations will be followed by a question-and-answer session, Otte said.

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Dean, Gephardt show split in labor ranks

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The lines are clearly drawn in the house of labor, but there may be some fallout down the road that is troubling for Democrats.

Howard Dean has received a lot of attention by capturing the backing of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees and the Service Employees International Union.

His top rival in Iowa, Dick Gephardt, similarly has received attention by capturing a lot of the traditional industrial unions, capped by his endorsement by the Iowa United Auto Workers.

The unions that have endorsed those two front-runners are big and politically

active and, from an organizational sense, they bring additional maturity to the two campaigns. Where Gephardt once was the candidate of organized labor, Dean has now carved out at least something of a base among a very important Democratic constituency.

"Gephardt probably still has the upper hand, but Dean certainly made a big step in his direction," said veteran activist Phil Roeder.

The division of labor certainly isn't new. Unions often disagree about which of the Democratic candidates to back. From a pragmatic perspective, there were clear reasons why Dean collected his union endorsements.

Those unions concluded that Gephardt doesn't have the staying

power to win the nomination or to oust President Bush.

Both AFSCME and the service-workers' union largely represent public workers, and they are extraordinarily pragmatic. Their requirements in reviewing a candidate are (1) the candidate must be a Democrat and (2) the candidate must make the best case for winning.

Those unions must actually bargain with the winner, and they understand the pragmatic need to have someone on the other side of the bargaining table who is sympathetic.

On the other side of the divide, there is both ideology and pragmatism on the side of those endorsing Gephardt. Both the UAW and big unions such as the Teamsters made the same

case in backing Gephardt — that he's the one Democrat who can be trusted on trade, and that's the defining issue of the campaign.

"Our issue is finally front and center," said Dave Neal, the head of the Iowa UAW. "This country is going to have to deal with it; this party is going to have to deal with it."

Neal and other labor leaders argue that free trade agreements do little more than give big companies an incentive to ship jobs to cheap labor markets overseas. They make opposition to those trade deals a litmus test.

The problem facing the party is there is little evidence that the nation — or even the Democratic Party — has come to the same conclusion.

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How would such directors as Quentin Tarantino thrive without the visual style of the French New Wave?

I say this because some critics have called *Friday Night* (*Vendredi Soir*), the new film by Claire Denis (*Beau Travail*, *Trouble Every Day*) too "French" (as if anything could be). By that they mean too slow and deliberate — which, for American audiences, inexplicably translates as bad or boring.

Yes, the film is French in that it's set in Paris and stars French actors. Is it slowly paced? Yes. Does it require a greater amount of concentration than your average film? Perhaps. But none of this makes the film any less rewarding.

Whatever flaws the film ultimately possesses do not arise from it being French — rather, they originate within the material itself.

It stars Valérie Lemercier as Laure. In the film's prolonged opening sequence, she packs

up boxes from her apartment and neatly labels them by their contents. Though nothing is explicitly stated, we gather through fragments of conversations and visual cues that she plans to move in with her boyfriend. We watch her lounge lazily about her now practically empty apartment. She looks bored.

Eventually, she leaves in her car. We gather she plans to meet her boyfriend, but her efforts are halted when a city-wide traffic jam plagues Paris (which reminded me of the apocalyptic traffic jam in Godard's *Weekend*).

The traffic jam is the result of a public-transportation strike that occurred earlier in the day. The traffic is so bad, in fact, that the radio advises all motorists to carpool if they see people stranded in this mess. This sets up a chance encounter between Laure and Jean (Vincent Lindon), whom she offers a ride when she sees him wandering about the streets.



Vincent Lindon and Valérie Lemercier star in *Friday Night*.
Publicity Photo

Her desire for Jean is never overtly explained. Perhaps she's unhappy with her boyfriend, though, he is never introduced to us, so we can only speculate. The opening sequence may lend some credibility to her desire. She's bored with her life and sees the mys-

terious Jean as an escape from that.

They end up checking into a hotel and making love. The love scenes are strangely voyeuristic because they're not separated from the material in any way. No music swells up at the moment of intercourse;

instead, we hear the humming of a space heater, placing the audience within the immediate environment of the affair, into a very personal moment between two people.

There are isolated surreal moments in which objects that shouldn't move do (the toppings on a pizza, the letters on a car), and while these moments are visually stimulating, they seemed too ambiguous to place in relation to the film itself.

Denis does, however, make effective use of slow motion in the film; the closing shot, which utilizes this technique, is both stunning and poignant. Only when we get a glimpse of Laure's empty apartment toward the end do we realize that she has never arrived at her intended destination. But sometimes in life it's better to stray from one's predestined path and take a chance every so often.

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NEWS

Dems take jabs at front-runner Dean

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Bill Burton, a spokesman for Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., blasted Dean's recent decision to forgo public financing; Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., has since declined federal matching funds also.

"Iowa isn't about money," Burton said. "You can only buy so many TV ads. Somebody like Howard Dean needs as much money as he can get because he has a horrible record on Medicare and trade, and he's going to do everything he can to paper over it."

Other candidates joined in the Dean-bashing. Kucinich said, "Dr. Dean made a promise" to accept public financing. "I think he's got a lot of explaining to do," he told *The Daily Iowan* after an agriculture speech in the Hotel Fort Des Moines.

At a campaign stop at a private home in Iowa City on Nov. 15, Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., jumped on the slam-Dean bandwagon regarding public financing.

"I'm disappointed that Gov. Dean led the way by reversing himself," Edwards said. "But I don't think you can buy Iowa caucus-goers."

Democratic strategist Jeff Link said it doesn't matter that Dean and Kerry can spend unlimited funds in Iowa and New Hampshire, arguing that money is only part of the equation in Iowa.

"I think that everyone is going to have enough money to be

competitive," he said. "It doesn't give you a big advantage in Iowa. It gives you a huge advantage after New Hampshire."

The only candidate to skip a Dean assault, Carol Moseley Braun, said she provides the clearest alternative to President Bush.

"I am here, Iowa Democrats, to help you clean house, and when we do, we will take the men-only sign off the White House door," she said.

The battle for the hearts and minds of Iowa caucus attendees is heating up; the first delegates in the nation will be selected Jan. 19. Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., and Gen. Wesley Clark, two candidates who poll well nationally and decided not to campaign in Iowa, were notably absent from the dinner.

Political experts have said if either wins the nomination, the Iowa caucuses are in trouble. Pundits have been calling for the demise of the Iowa caucuses regardless.

"Iowa should remain first because someone with little recognition and not very much money can make it," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "Clark made a terrible mistake not campaigning here. I told him personally, 'This has doomed your campaign.'"

Rodham Clinton distanced herself from the caucuses the most, telling the *DI* after the event, "That's up to the states and the Democratic Party, but we had a great event tonight."

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Kucinich stresses progressive beliefs



Nicholas Wynia/Daily Iowan

Democratic presidential hopeful Dennis Kucinich speaks during a rally at the IMU on Nov. 14.

KUCINICH

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"The students on this campus can send not just a message but a vision to America," he said. "You can start a campaign on anger, but you can't move a nation on anger."

Kucinich raised the decibel level so much, a few audience members were seen smiling awkwardly, holding their ears.

Earlier in the afternoon, he munched on a quinoa salad, roasted yam, corn and ginger bisque, and short-grain brown rice as he fielded questions from a forum of 30 students on the IMU's ground floor.

"I'm for getting out of [Iraq], and as far as I'm concerned, we can't get out soon enough," he said.

Asked about his flip-flop on abortion — he now supports a woman's right to choose after years of voting in the House showed otherwise — he said, "I support a litmus test for Supreme Court justices. I didn't come to that decision overnight. It was a journey for me."

The former Cleveland mayor also told a few students representing Students for a Sensible Drug Policy that marijuana "ought to be decriminalized. But I'm not interested in promoting the drug. I don't even smoke."

In his meeting with the *DI* Editorial Board on Nov. 14, Kucinich said he offers the clearest alternative to President Bush.

"When people choose me in the Iowa caucuses, they will have a chance to choose between the night that exists in Washington and a new day," he said.

Kucinich also compared the Pentagon to a Mafia protection racket.

"We're told that if we only spend more money, we will be OK. The Pentagon did not stop 9/11. As long as there's fear, people say, 'Whatever you need.'"

The 57-year-old complained about the other candidates' positions on health care, saying their plans to insure people fall short of his pitch to cover everyone in a single-payer system.

"I'm not an insurance salesman," he said. "Insurance salesmen are wonderful people, but the president should not be selling insurance."

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Hawk fan knows rings of dedication

RINGTONES

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"He's a big Hawkeye fan. He's really proud of his phone," Marci Card said, speaking of her dad's decked-out brand-new camera phone complete with a Tiger Hawk face plate and flashing yellow antenna that trumpets, "In heaven there is no beer."

"It really turns heads in public," boasted Charlie Card.

Travis Schott, a UI junior and Marching Band member, got the special ring tone from Charlie Card free of charge, as did a couple hundred other people involved with the band. "In heaven there is no beer" — which the band calls the Hawkeye Victory Polka — is his favorite ring.

"Everyone gives me weird looks and kind of giggles. But it's a reminder of all our victories," he said.

Charlie Card said he frequents Hawkeye basketball games and wrestling meets, and he especially loves driving to every football game from his home in Urbandale, Iowa, to watch his two loves — his daughter and Hawkeye football. "Our Hawkeye passion runs in the family," he said, adding that his wife, sisters, and brothers all went to the UI.

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'Most hated Hispanic' to speak at UI

CHAVEZ

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Chavez said she has been called "the most hated Hispanic in America" for her opposing views on issues such as using Spanish as the primary language in Latino public schools. She speaks at various colleges and conventions across the country, and she is looking to start her own radio program in the near future.

The Lecture Committee will hold a public reception for Chavez on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the IMU South Room. On Wednesday, she will participate in a student discussion on UTV, to be aired at a later date.

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Army probes crash of 2 Black Hawks

IRAQ

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chaos in Iraq was for Saddam and his now-outlawed Baath Party to return to power.

The CIA said it would review the tape for its authenticity. But

President Bush dismissed the recording.

"I suspect it's the same old stuff. It's propaganda. We're not leaving until the job is done, pure and simple," Bush said. "I'm sure he'd like to see us leave, if in fact it's his voice. I know the elements of the Baathist Party, those who used

to torture, maim, and kill in order to stay in power, would like to see us leave."

The voice in the recording resembled Saddam's, but it was huskier, and the speaker seemed tired.

"The evil ones now find themselves in crisis, and this is God's will for them," he said.

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Louisiana

BY SCOTT GOLD
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW ORLEANS — Dem Kathleen Babineaux Blanco, an eleventh-hour surprise support and fending off a surprising challenge from a political upstart, was elected Louisiana governor Nov. 15, dashing Republicans' hopes for a sweep of the state's mansions in the Deep South.

Blanco, 60, is the first woman elected governor of the state since Jindal, 32, the son of immigrants from India, would be the first non-white to serve as governor in the region since Reconstruction. He also would have been the United States' first Indian American governor.

As a result of these political events, the campaign drew national attention, and the election was one of the most dramatic in the state's history.

NATION

Arnold to take office quietly

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A stark contrast to his Hollywood debut and the usual inauguration festivities, Gov.-elect Arnold Schwarzenegger planned to take office today in a quick, low-key ceremony and then to work.

Mindful of the bitterness that surrounds California's first gubernatorial recall election, not to mention the state's fiscal troubles, the Republican has shied away from black-tie celebrations that normally enliven the beginning of new administration.

Schwarzenegger was expected to deliver a brief speech, attend ceremonial receptions, and return to the Capitol by mid-afternoon for the first hours of work as governor.

He was expected to call a session of the Legislature to consider such issues as imposing mid-year spending cuts to help reduce the state's expected \$10 billion deficit, reforming the state's workers' pension system, and repealing a new law that would allow undocumented immigrants to get driver's licenses.

He also has promised a balanced budget that does not include any taxes or any significant cuts in funding for education and local government.

GI killed after returning from Iraq

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A body was almost a skeleton, investigators found it, hidden in woods for nearly four months after decomposed that knife marks were in its bones were the only way the man had been stabbed.

Spc. Richard Davis had survived war in Iraq, where he turned 25 on the march to Baghdad, only to be killed after celebrating his homecoming in a topless bar near Fort Benning.

With the discovery of his body, the month came an even more disturbing twist. The four men accused of turning on him with fists and a knife then hiding his body, had served beside him in the same infantry.

Now the Army is on the defense, accused by Davis' family of withholding him off AWOL instead of investigating his disappearance.

Some people are also questioning the investigators' conclusion that the killing was simply the result of a brawl gone bad, wondering if the man from the battlefield could have bloodshed at home.

100s protest new trade bloc

MIAMI (AP) — Hundreds of globalization activists held demonstrations Sunday as representatives of 34 Western Hemisphere nations started talks on creating the world's largest free-trade bloc.

Aides to trade ministers preparing for meetings scheduled to begin Thursday, when their boss will try to create a framework for a Free Trade Area of the Americas business forum will start today.

Details of Sunday's meetings are not available to the public, said Richard Mills, a spokesman for Trade Representative Robert Zoellick.

Under police surveillance, approximately 100 demonstrators gathered at a workshop near downtown Miami, working on puppets, water-recycling system, and projects to get their anti-globalization message across.

Around 200 other people wearing bright yellow shirts staged a candlelit protest parade on the streets of Lauderdale.

Rosalina Nolasco, from the southwest Florida farming city of Immokalee, marched with her 7-year-old son, Heberto Garcia, to protest low salaries paid to farm workers.

Louisiana spurns GOP, elects 1st female governor

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watched in the storied, stormy history of Louisiana politics.

Amid red, white, and blue balloons and bunting, Jindal's supporters gathered in the ballroom of a French Quarter hotel in New Orleans. The mood quickly soured, however, as giant television screens consistently showed Blanco holding a tight lead. She appeared briefly before supporters in her hometown of Lafayette, La.

"I'm just so proud of all of you for working so hard," Blanco told them, her eyes brimming with tears. "I love you all."

Polls showed the race tightening in recent days, as Blanco made a late surge.

Jindal, in particular, garnered significant national attention, partly because of his youth, but largely because former Klan

wizard David Duke was still a popular political candidate among white conservatives in Louisiana just a decade ago.

Blanco and Jindal received the top two vote totals among 17 candidates in a primary last month, earning the right to meet head-to-head Nov. 15.

"It's phenomenal," Blanco, the state's lieutenant governor for the last eight years, said in an interview when asked about the pair's success. "Louisiana people are saying that they are ready to get past the politics of old Louisiana. Louisiana has a deep yearning to be a part of mainstream America."

As in many states that have suffered economically in recent years, the glow of victory will not last long for the winner. Louisiana is expected to face a budget deficit

of more than \$300 million next year, even as it shoulders a host of problems — a poor education system, high numbers of residents without health insurance, and a devastating erosion problem that devours large chunks of coastal land each day.

"Most citizens recognize that the next governor is going to be facing a fiscal challenge, and they know that there are not going to be a whole lot of new programs coming out of the government," said John Maginnis, a Baton Rouge writer and a leading analyst of Louisiana politics.

"The candidates have been selling lower expectations as far as what you can expect from government — besides hustle and good will. They will have a challenge just to maintain the status quo."



Arthur D. Lauck, the Advocate/Associated Press Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lt. Gov. Kathleen Blanco (right) greets Diane Frank while campaigning in Baton Rouge, La., on Nov. 15.

NATION

Arnold to take office quietly

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In stark contrast to his Hollywood image and the usual inauguration festivities, Gov.-elect Arnold Schwarzenegger planned to take office today with a quick, low-key ceremony and then get to work.

Mindful of the bitterness that still surrounds California's first gubernatorial recall election, not to mention the state's fiscal troubles, the Republican has shied away from black-tie celebrations that normally enliven the beginning of new administrations.

Schwarzenegger was expected to deliver a brief speech, attend three ceremonial receptions, and return to the Capitol by mid-afternoon for his first hours of work as governor.

He was expected to call a special session of the Legislature to consider such issues as imposing midyear spending cuts to help reduce next year's expected \$10 billion deficit, reforming the state's workers' compensation system, and repealing a new law that will allow undocumented immigrants to get driver's licenses.

He also has promised a balanced budget that does not include any new taxes or any significant cuts in funding for education and local governments.

GI killed after returning from Iraq

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — The body was almost a skeleton when investigators found it, hidden in the woods for nearly four months and so decomposed that knife marks etched in its bones were the only way to tell the man had been stabbed.

Spc. Richard Davis had survived the war in Iraq, where he turned 25 during the march to Baghdad, only to be slain after celebrating his homecoming at a *topless bar near Fort Benning*.

With the discovery of his body earlier this month came a even more disturbing twist. The four men accused of turning on him with fists and a blade, then hiding his body, had served beside him in the same infantry unit.

Now the Army is on the defensive, accused by Davis' family of writing him off as AWOL instead of quickly investigating his disappearance.

Some people are also questioning the investigators' conclusion that the killing was simply the result of a brawl gone bad, wondering if trauma from the battlefield could have led to bloodshed at home.

100s protest new trade bloc

MIAMI (AP) — Hundreds of anti-globalization activists held demonstrations Sunday as representatives of 34 Western Hemisphere nations started talks on creating the world's largest free-trade bloc.

Aides to trade ministers were preparing for meetings scheduled to begin Thursday, when their bosses will try to create a framework for creation of a Free Trade Area of the Americas. A business forum will start today.

Details of Sunday's meetings were not available to the public, said Richard Mills, a spokesman for U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick.

Under police surveillance, approximately 100 demonstrators gathered at a workshop near downtown Miami, working on puppets, art, a water-recycling system, and other projects to get their anti-globalization message across.

Around 200 other people wearing bright yellow shirts staged a colorful protest parade on the streets of Fort Lauderdale.

Rosalia Nolasco, from the southwest Florida farming city of Immokalee, marched with her 7-year-old son, Heberto Garcia, to protest low salaries paid to farm workers.

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Kucinich deserves a second look

In the upcoming presidential election, the candidate considered to have the most progressive views is Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio. In a meeting with the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board last week, Kucinich asserted that, as the election draws nearer, he will emerge as the clear alternative to the contentious policies of the current administration.

If elected, Kucinich's first act would be to withdraw the United States from the World Trade Organization and North American Free Trade Association. He thinks both groups cater to the greed of corporations and sacrifice fair labor as a result.

He is the only one of the nine Democratic candidates who wants to pull U.S. troops out of Iraq immediately. He said he wants to "make war archaic." He is in favor of reducing the Pentagon's budget, and he opposed President Bush's request for

\$87 billion to help restore Iraq.

"Where does that money come from? That money comes from our domestic agenda. It comes from money that should go to education, housing, health care," Kucinich told the *DI*.

While his strong commitment to peace is admirable, at this point, to pull U.S. troops out of Iraq is not feasible. When the U.S. forces invaded Iraq and removed Saddam Hussein from power, it became America's responsibility to establish a new government and restore order. Regardless of whether it was a good decision to intervene in the first place, the U.S. government is fundamentally required to clean up the mess it created.

Like most of the Democratic candidates, if elected, Kucinich plans to repeal Bush's tax cuts, which, he contends, favor only the wealthy. With the billions saved from holding tax rates to the status quo and reducing the

defense budget, Kucinich wants to appropriate money to all 50 states that would make public colleges and universities free for all students.

As idealistic as his free education plan is, he still needs to examine the long-term effects of such a measure.

He is trailing significantly in the polls, which leads many Democrats to ask, "Why would I vote for a guy who can't win?"

It is important to note that, though Kucinich's campaign has received scant media attention to date, his message resonates loudly with those who care to listen. At this weekend's Jefferson Jackson Day fund raiser, he received a standing ovation.

"Electability" is a term often discussed in regards to the pool of potential candidates. However, such decisions should be based on a candidate's beliefs, as opposed to how often those beliefs grace the headlines.

LONG-SHOT CANDIDATE SHOWS IDEALISM AND FRONT RUNNER CLARIFIES RECENT CONTROVERSIES IN MEETINGS WITH THE *DAILY IOWAN* EDITORIAL BOARD.

Dean needs to rethink education plan

In a meeting this weekend with the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board, former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean clarified his positions on the issues and defended recent controversial moves, such as opting out of the public campaign-finance system and referring to white Southerners as "guys with Confederate flags in their pickup trucks."

Dean, who was on a bus tour touting his newly unveiled plan for higher education, is extremely popular with students. His plan calls for the expansion of such service programs as AmeriCorps, and he wants to guarantee students \$10,000 per year in aid for secondary education. However, he appeared stumped when asked about a provision of the plan that would foot the bill for students' loans once they had paid 10 percent of their incomes over 10 years.

Under this plan, a student with \$200,000 in loans would benefit far more than a student with \$40,000 in loans because the government would end up paying for more of that person's education. Also, this is likely to discourage

students from attending lower-cost public universities. After all, if a student will pay off the same dollar amount on either loan, with the government paying the rest, why not take out \$200,000 in loans.

Dean appeared not to have considered this consequence, but he said the decision of where to attend college "doesn't all have to do with the cost" and that students would still choose state institutions for other reasons. However, the government would still be paying disproportionate loan payments to small private schools, and some schools might even raise their tuition if they knew that students wouldn't be burdened by costs that the government would pick up after 10 years.

Dean rejected the accusation that his infamous "guys with Confederate flags in their pickup trucks" remark painted a simplistic picture of Southerners and pointed out that we "need to talk about race because there is still a lot of racism and discrimination that white people don't think exist" and that we "need to

reach out to Southern whites on an economic ground." While these points are valid, Dean should admit that his comment stereotyped Southerners.

Dean said his No. 1 goal is removing President Bush from office, which he used to defend his decision to reject public funds in favor of raising more money on his own. However, he wouldn't promise to stay within the public limit until he had secured the Democratic nomination, saying that his campaign hadn't discussed the issue yet. Any money spent while the nomination is still in question will be aimed at beating Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, not Bush, and Dean should confront this issue head-on.

We agree with Dean on many issues, particularly on the war in Iraq. As his campaign develops, however, we hope he rethinks his higher-education plan and limits his spending against his Democratic rivals. Then, if he does win the nomination, he has our blessing to run full steam ahead against the president.

Aborting women's rights

PRESIDENT BUSH SIGNED the ban on intact dilation-and-extraction abortions into law less than two weeks ago, surrounded by men — nine of them. Not one woman.

That's a particularly bitter form of taxation without representation.

Men's views on abortion are not a priori void because they will never be able to consider actually having one, and, certainly, there are women — including ones who have had abortions, such as Norma McCorvey (the "Jane Roe" in *Roe v. Wade*) — who are anti-abortion rights.

But it's outrageous to sign this bill into law without any women as your pillars — abortion still affects women more immediately than it does men, and women, whether they are pro-choice or anti-abortion rights, deserve to have their voices (and faces and bodies) represented with this and any other law that affects their reproductive lives.

Does abortion concern only women? Absolutely not — it also concerns men and the unborn. I understand that Bush and the other men present at the signing of the bill feel themselves advocates for those unborn. But those men are ignoring the woman who seeks an abortion. The women. For whose health the new law provides no exception, which is what I find unforgivable.

It reminds me of how my mother, a nurse, always indignantly points out that "everyone knows that heart disease is the leading killer of men — but it's the leading killer of women, too!"

It reminds me of the fact that men have overwhelmingly been the subjects (and, hence, benefactors) of medical studies, even when a treatment exclusively concerned women. For years, hormone-replacement therapy was routinely prescribed to ease signs of menopause despite inadequate knowledge on long-term side-effects. Just recently, a study showed that long-term hormone replacement can raise the risks of heart disease, breast cancer, and stroke — raise the risks dramatically enough to prematurely halt that study. And several years ago, my old friend Moxie suffered a miscarriage because of her new heartburn medication — clinical trials of it hadn't previously revealed that side effect.

Side effect. The words turn my mouth: She bled for days.

Too late to prevent her miscarriage, but bitterly close on its heels, the FDA recommended that her medication not be prescribed to women of childbearing age — given its risk of spontaneous abortion.

That kind of unconscionable disregard for women and their bodies disgraces our culture, whether it occurs in the study and practice of medicine or our legal system. I do not mean to try whitewashing intact dilation and extraction into a cheerful, nonchalant procedure: The fetus is partially delivered, feet-first, and then its skull, too large to pass through the incompletely dilated cervix, is crushed before removal.

But a law that seeks to regulate a woman's body — and laws concerning abortion do — must acknowledge that body, that woman, and her health. If a particular woman's health — physical, mental, familial, etc. — would be better served by intact dilation and extraction, then it should be an option. No woman whose unborn child has been diagnosed late in term as having a fatal chromosomal defect, such as anencephaly, should have to carry that child to term because the safest abortion is no longer legal — can you imagine it? Over and over and over again: "Congratulations! When are you due?"

"Umm, well, early February, but my baby has a chromosomal defect and won't live five minutes past birth."

"Oh."

No woman. I could insert statistics here, from either the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention or the Alan Guttmacher Institute, both of which show that intact dilation and extraction is already a rare procedure, but it doesn't matter: No woman should have to go through anything like that. No doctor should have to tell a woman that she either must carry to term or have an abortion that, at this state in her pregnancy, is high(er) risk.

And a law that doesn't acknowledge and allow for these gradations of experience should not be law. ■



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BY DAFNA LINZER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Iraqi scientist who helped Saddam Hussein's long-range missile program has been identified as a state sponsor of terrorism with a successful missile program and nuclear arsenal, U.S. officers involved in the weapons hunt told the Associated Press.

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LETTERS

Kerry, not Dean, the candidate for gay rights

I was shocked to learn that Howard Dean's campaign donated money to the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union conference at the UI but did not bother to attend or even staff a table. Meanwhile, John Kerry's campaign had knowledgeable young people available to answer questions.

What the Dean campaign needs to learn is that it takes more than money to change misperceptions; it requires the dedication of activists, educators, and elected officials. Dean has been incorrectly labeled as the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender candidate. He wrongly believes that signing the civil-union legislation demanded by the Vermont Supreme Court (an event at which cameras were conspicuously and deliberately absent) is sufficient to win the votes of the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender community. Dean has made a grievous miscalculation if he thinks that we will shrug off his statement that "gay marriage makes me

uncomfortable, the same as anybody else."

In contrast, Kerry has fought valiantly for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender causes during his 19 years as senator. The stances he has taken on issues important to the community testify to his commitment. As a freshman senator, he proposed the Omnibus Nondiscrimination Bill, which prohibited discrimination based on sexual orientation. Kerry believes that same-sex couples should be granted rights, and he was one of only 14 senators — the only one seeking re-election at the time — to oppose the Defense of Marriage Act of 1996.

As a Vietnam veteran, his testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee calling on then-President Clinton to rescind the ban on gay and lesbian service members made a powerful statement. Kerry was a proponent of equal treatment before it was in vogue, and he will continue to champion the rights of the gay community as president. We need a candidate and a campaign that will take action rather than feeding us the same old rhetoric.

Elizabeth Fahrlander
UI student

In defense of speed

Having served for a semester under Professor Michael Lovaglia as well as having been a sociology major while at the UI, I feel that I am in a unique position to respond to the recent article discussing his grading system.

I have graded assignments for him (638 per week, to be exact), and I know that he has exact criteria for the graders in

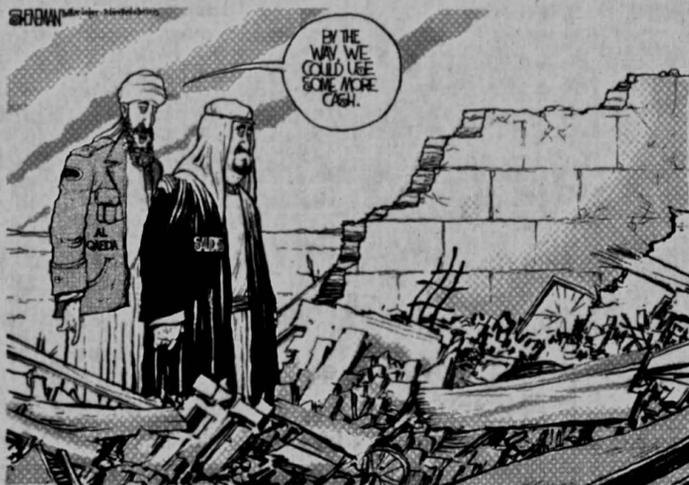
terms of what an A, B, C, D, and F should look like. He is very exact about what points one needs to include to gain full credit.

Lovaglia is also specific in the format he is looking for. As long as students include all the information in the correct format, it should only take five to 10 minutes to grade each paper, and the students should get the grades they deserve.

As stated in the article, those

students who do not follow the format do have more of their papers read in order to find the information, if included, before determining their grades. The other thing to look at is that throughout the semester, various parts of the paper are graded (as I recall), so there is no need to regrade these parts.

Lynne Zinnel
TA for Intro to Sociological Principles
2001 fall semester



ON THE SPOT

Who will win the Iowa caucuses?



"Gephardt. I think he's going to get more votes because of his ties to the unions."

Jon Foley
UI senior



"Howard Dean has a good chance. He's got a lot of support going into it."

Maureen Tippet
UI senior



"Dean, because he has more publicity."

Adam Shatek
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Iraqui homeless people sit inside the ruins of al-Kadairmya weapons factory in the Baghdad suburb of Taji on Nov. 12.

Iraqui rocket man fled to Iran

BY DAFNA LINZER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Experts long feared the collapse of Saddam's rule could lead to the kind of scientific brain drain the United States tried to prevent as the former Soviet Union collapsed. But the Bush administration had no plan for Iraqi scientists; instead, officials suggested they could be tried for war crimes.

"There are a couple hundred Iraqis who are really good scientists, particularly in the missile area," said Jonathan Tucker, a former U.N. inspector now with the Center for Nonproliferation Studies at the Monterey Institute in California. "In the chemical and biological areas, their work wasn't state of the art, but it was good enough to be of interest to other countries."

Only now is the State Department exploring the possibility of a government-funded program to block a scientific exodus and prevent Iraqis from doing future research in weapons of mass destruction. Initial cost estimates for the program run around \$16 million, according to a Nov. 3 draft proposal obtained by AP.

Two members of the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency involved in questioning scientists in custody told AP the Iraqis continue to deny the existence of illicit weapons programs in Iraq. Dozens of Iraqi scientists have been questioned, and fewer than 30 remain in custody. All of them, including

senior members of Saddam's regime, have been subjected to lie-detector tests, which have come up clean on weapons questioning, the DIA officers said.

But U.S. scientists and weapons experts, who all spoke on the condition of anonymity, said they're having trouble finding some Iraqi experts and have no way of tracking ones they've met.

"They could leave Baghdad tomorrow, and we'd never know," said one senior official involved in the hunt. "Very few are obligated to tell us where they're going or what they're up to."

U.N. inspectors spoke with Modher in Baghdad a week before the U.S.-led war began on March 20. Two U.S. weapons investigators say they believe he crossed the Iraq-Iran border on foot at least two months after U.S. forces took Baghdad.

His activities in Iran are unclear and may explain why his disappearance hasn't been publicly disclosed. The CIA declined to discuss its efforts with Iraqi scientists or identify individuals.

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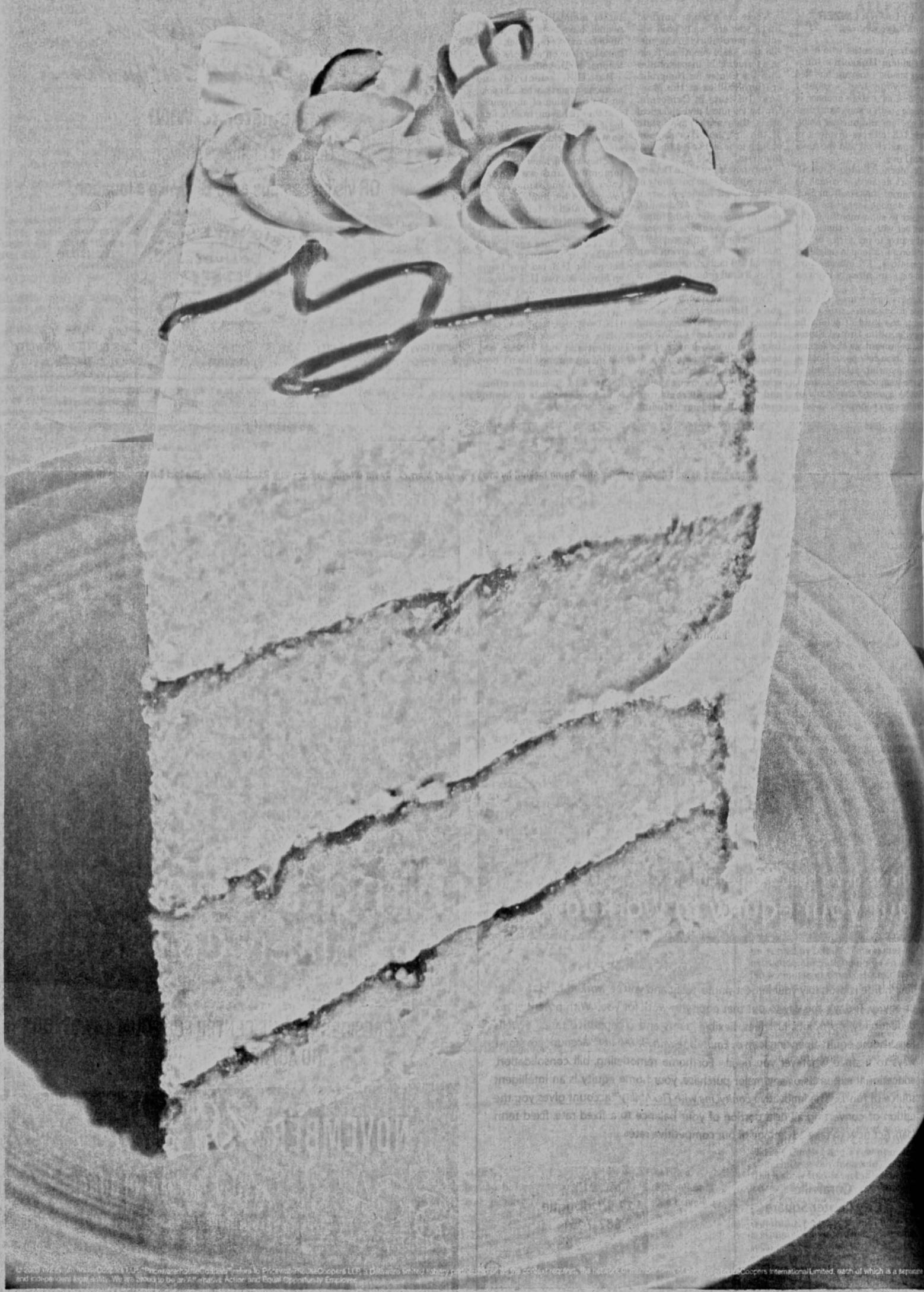
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Sonderleiter pleads guilty to theft charge

UI men's basketball player Sean Sonderleiter filed a written plea of guilty to fifth-degree theft charges in District Court on Nov. 14.



Sonderleiter

According to UI police records, Sonderleiter, 2411 Bartlett Drive, allegedly admitted to driving down the embankment of a parking lot onto Elliott Drive on Oct. 29 without paying the parking fee. The report also indicated that Sonderleiter had allegedly exited the parking lot on a previous occasion when there was no cashier present.

According to a statement from UI Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby, UI men's basketball coach Steve Alford withheld Sonderleiter from the first exhibition game and does not anticipate taking any additional action, which he believes is "consistent with the severity of the recent incident."

Fifth-degree theft is a simple misdemeanor punishable by a minimum \$50 fine and a maximum of no more than 30 days in jail or a \$100 fine.

Sonderleiter was sentenced to community service on Feb. 20 after being found in possession of a controlled substance on July 3, 2002.

The statement said that Sonderleiter has met all of his legal obligations, including all the stipulations of his probation. A merged preliminary and final probation revocation hearing on Sonderleiter's possession charge is scheduled for Nov. 18 at 1:30 p.m.

— by Annie Shuppy

MAKIN' CHANGES

BCS agree on finding new bowl system

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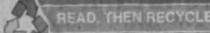
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 Philadelphia 28, N.Y. Giants 10

Indianapolis 38, N.Y. Jets 31
 Denver 37, San Diego 8
 Seattle 35, Detroit 14
 Oakland 28, Minnesota 18
 Green Bay 20, Tampa Bay 13
 New England 12, Dallas 0

SPORTS

RUN LIKE THE WIND

Iowa cross country, Page 3B.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2003

MISDEMEANOR

Sonderleiter pleads guilty to theft charge

UI men's basketball player Sean Sonderleiter filed a written plea of guilty to fifth-degree theft charges in District Court on Nov. 14.

According to UI police records, Sonderleiter, 2411 Bartlett Drive, allegedly admitted to driving down the embankment of a parking lot onto Elliott Drive on Oct. 29 without paying the parking fee. The report also indicated that Sonderleiter had allegedly exited the parking lot on a previous occasion when there was no cashier present.



Sonderleiter

According to a statement from UI Athletics Director Bob Bowsby, UI men's basketball coach Steve Alford withheld Sonderleiter from the first exhibition game and does not anticipate taking any additional action, which he believes is "consistent with the severity of the recent incident."

Fifth-degree theft is a simple misdemeanor punishable by a minimum \$50 fine and a maximum of no more than 30 days in jail or a \$100 fine.

Sonderleiter was sentenced to community service on Feb. 20 after being found in possession of a controlled substance on July 3, 2002.

The statement said that Sonderleiter has met all of his legal obligations, including all the stipulations of his probation. A merged preliminary and final probation revocation hearing on Sonderleiter's possession charge is scheduled for Nov. 18 at 1:30 p.m.

— by Annie Shuppy

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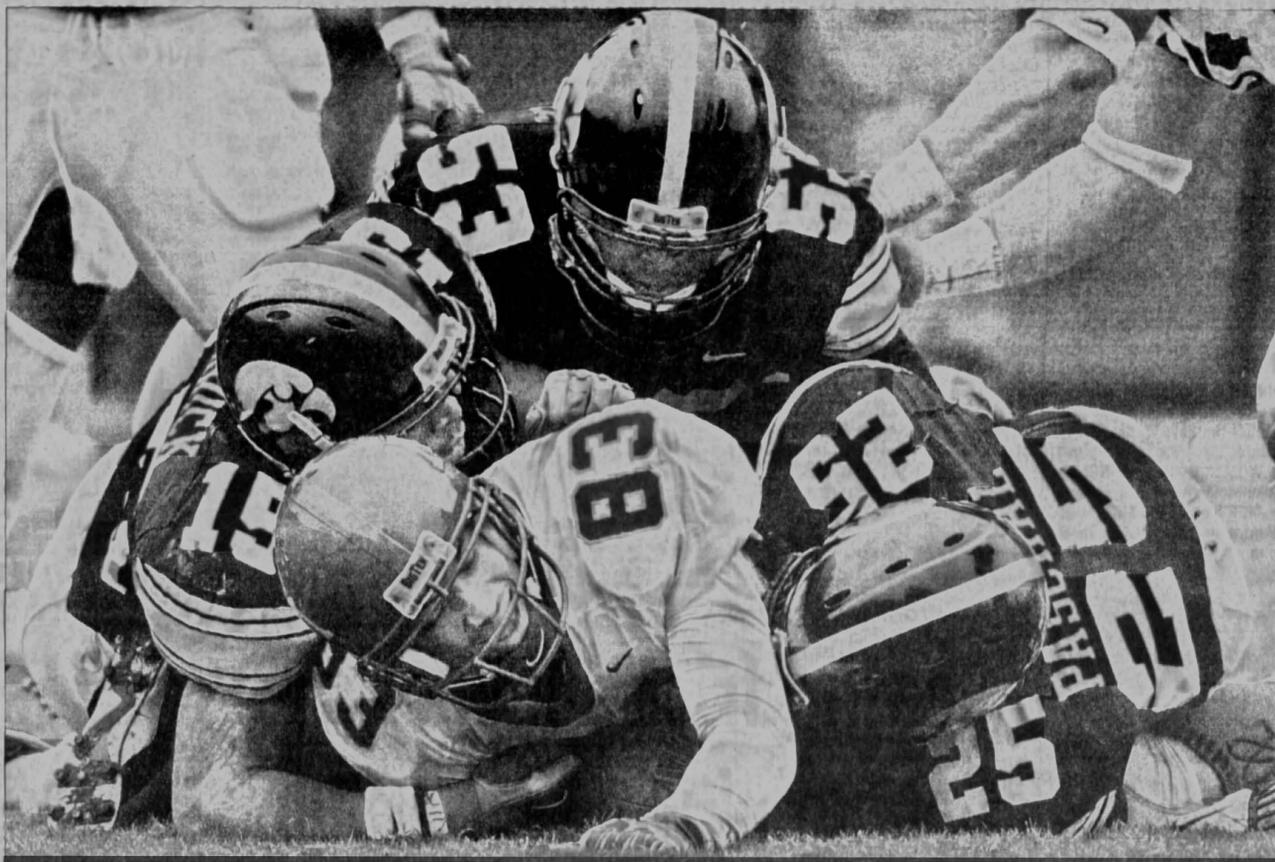
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READ, THEN RECYCLE

NO. 17 IOWA 40, MINNESOTA 22

Seniors shine in Kinnick finale



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Minnesota's Jared Ellerson cringes after being tackled by Iowa's Miguel Merrick, Kevin Worthy, and Marcus Paschal during the last five minutes of the game.

Hawkeye veterans score 34 of 40 points in emotional farewell

BY DONOVAN BURBA
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's seniors were honored prior to Saturday's game against Minnesota, then proceeded to shut down the Golden Gophers, forcing five turnovers and keeping the Floyd of Rosedale in Iowa City for another year with a 40-22 victory.

Departing players accounted for 34 of Iowa's 40 points, and no one had a bigger day than Nate Kaeding. The West High grad dissolved into tears when he was introduced prior to the game, all but collapsing into his parents' arms.

"This has been a special part of my life, and it's been my life for the last four years," Kaeding said. "Just going out there, it hits you just like that."

Once play began, though, the kicker was all business.

Kaeding converted on all four of his field-goal attempts, including a 55-yarder just before halftime that will undoubtedly go down as one of the greatest of his career. The sold-out Kinnick Stadium crowd exploded when the ball sailed through the uprights, and Kaeding ran pell-mell across the field in celebration.



Kaeding Gallery

Without shrewd clock management and a timely 75-yard punt by David Bradley, Kaeding may never have had the chance to try the long boot. Backed up at the Iowa 3-yard

line, quarterback Nathan Chandler rolled out and hit Matt Melloy for 22 yards, giving Bradley room to uncork his career-long bomb. The Hawkeye defense forced a three-and-out, and the Hawks regained possession with seven seconds left in the half.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz put his offense on the field to run a quick play to give Kaeding better field position, but a little politicking from Kaeding made him change his mind.

"We were thinking about running a play first," said Kaeding of his kick, which

came with seconds left on the clock. "Coach [Kirk Ferentz] just walked down the sideline and said, 'What do you think? Do you want to kick it?'"

"That's a pretty stupid question for him to ask me; I'm not going to turn that down too often. I just went out there, kicked it through, and went from there."

The Hawkeyes went into the locker room up 20-6, getting two rushing touchdowns in addition to Kaeding's contributions.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 4B

Bob Sanders hit club



KELLY BEATON
 Sportswriter

Minnesota came into the Nov. 15 clash for the rights to Floyd of Rosedale looking to notch its 10th victory in a season for the first time since 1905.

Bob Sanders came into his last game in Kinnick Stadium looking for one last de-cleator for Iowa faithful to remember him by.

After four years of watching number 33 treat his body like a Weapon of Mass Destruction, any Hawkeye fan could've told you what the safe bet was.

With 2:06 remaining in the first half, the Hawkeyes holding a 17-6 lead, and the Gophers entrenched deep in the red zone, Sanders got his hit. Well, maybe not a hit so much as a jab.

On second and goal from the 2 with the visitors zeroing in on a score, Laurence Maroney took a draw and set his sights on the end zone. Only one man stood between the freshman and pay dirt: One Demond "Bob" Sanders.

With one cat-quick left hook, Sanders punched the ball free from the freshman's grasp. After a brief pileup, an air of anticipation turned into a jubilant ovation in Kinnick as Sanders emerged from the end zone holding the pilfered pigskin.

"I just saw him get the hand-off, and fell inside to try to make something happen, and ended up landing right on the ball," said Sanders, who totaled 16 tackles on the day. "It happened so fast. I just jumped up and started running," he said of his celebratory sprint to the Iowa sideline.

The goal-line strip was emblematic of the Erie, Pa.-native's MO on the football field — and in life, for that matter. He does all the little things, no matter how irrelevant, incidental, or illogical they might seem to most players.

SEE BEATON, PAGE 4B

IOWA 81, ATHLETES IN ACTION 64

Hawkeyes win final exhibition

BY KELLY BEATON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With three additional scholarship players in Steve Alford's stable, the hacking and wheezing of a year ago has ceased.

Well, almost. Despite the occasional clutching of the shorts during time-outs, such as that of Greg Brunner during a stoppage in play at the 13:46 mark in the second-half, the Hawkeyes are now free from the shackles of a shortened bench.

Nine Hawkeyes saw significant minutes in Iowa's final exhibition tune-up of the year on Nov. 16, as the Hawkeyes rolled to a 81-64 victory over Athletes in Action in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Pierre Pierce led Iowa with 19 points, while Brunner and Jared Reiner tallied 13 and 12 rebounds respectively.

With Glen Worley sidelined indefinitely with a fractured left hand, the Hawks will count on Brunner to fill the void in his absence at power forward. The 6-7 Charles City native did just that on Sunday afternoon.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

An injured Glen Worley watches from the sidelines on Sunday.

SEE IOWA HOOPS, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

IOWA SPORTS this week

Today
• **MEN'S TENNIS** at Big Ten singles championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., all day.

Friday
• **VOLLEYBALL** at Michigan, 6 p.m.
• **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Butler at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7:05 p.m.
• **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** at Minnesota Invitational, all day.
• **MEN'S SWIMMING** at Purdue Invitational, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday
• **FOOTBALL** at Wisconsin, TBA. Game televised by TBA.
• **VOLLEYBALL** at Michigan State, 7 p.m.
• **WRESTLING** at Ryan Kauffman Open in Omaha, Neb., all day.
• **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** at Minnesota Invitational, all day.
• **MEN'S SWIMMING** at Purdue Invitational, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
• **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Gonzaga/Houston at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, TBA.

Nov. 23
• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts North Carolina-Asheville at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 4:05 p.m.
• **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** at Minnesota Invitational, all day.
• **MEN'S SWIMMING** at Purdue Invitational, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

TELEVISION

Today
CBB: Preseason NIT First Round — Yale at UConn, 6 p.m. on ESPN2.
NFL: Pittsburgh Steelers at San Francisco 49ers, 8 p.m. on ABC.

THE AP TOP 25

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Oklahoma (65)	11-0	1,625	1
2	Southern Cal	9-1	1,359	2
3	LSU	9-1	1,474	3
4	Ohio St.	10-1	1,431	4
5	Michigan	9-2	1,356	5
6	Georgia	8-2	1,255	7
7	Texas	9-2	1,192	6
8	Washington St.	9-2	1,140	8
9	Tennessee	8-2	1,092	9
10	TCU	10-0	999	10
11	Florida St.	9-2	918	13
12	Virginia Tech	8-2	845	12
13	Florida	8-3	842	15
14	Miami	8-2	842	14
15	Mississippi	8-2	805	17
16	Purdue	8-3	863	11
17	Iowa	8-3	872	20
18	Miami (Ohio)	9-1	530	23
19	Kansas St.	9-3	464	—
20	Boise St.	9-1	330	24
21	Pittsburgh	7-3	239	16
22	Bowling Green	8-2	212	25
23	Nebaska	8-3	124	18
24	Oklahoma St.	8-3	118	—
25	West Virginia	6-4	109	—

Others receiving votes: Minnesota 105, Missouri 79, Kansas 58, Utah 57, Maryland 37, N. Illinois 24, Michigan St. 19, Wisconsin 18, Oregon St. 11, Connecticut 10, Southern Miss. 6, N.C. State 5, Texas Tech 5, Clemson 3.

IOWA/MINNESOTA GAME STATS

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4 Final
Iowa 6 0 0 16 22
Minnesota 3 17 13 7 40

Attendance: 70,397 (sellout)

Scoring Summary:
FIRST
13:31 Iowa — Nate Kaeding 27-yard field goal. 5 plays, 44 yards, 3-0, Iowa.
8:29 Minnesota — Rhys Lloyd 33-yard field goal. 4 plays, 5 yards, 3-3
1:10 Minnesota — Lloyd 44-yard field goal. 14 plays, 63 yards, 6-3, Minnesota.
SECOND
13:58 Iowa — Nathan Chandler 2-yard run (Kaeding kick), 8 plays, 70 yards, 10-6, Iowa.
3:40 Iowa — Jermelle Lewis 34-yard run (Kaeding kick), 5 plays, 72 yards, 17-6, Iowa.
0:02 Iowa — Kaeding 55-yard field goal. 1 play, 0 yards, 20-6, Iowa.
THIRD
13:01 Iowa — Kaeding 33-yard field goal. 4 plays, 3 yards, 23-6, Iowa.
9:46 Iowa — Kaeding 38-yard field goal. 4 plays, 5 yards, 26-6, Iowa.
2:41 Iowa — Ramon Ochoa 6-yard pass from Chandler (Kaeding kick), 4 plays, 41 yards, 33-6, Iowa.
FOURTH
11:37 Iowa — Edgar Cervantes 1-yard run (Kaeding kick), 8 plays, 61 yards, 40-6, Iowa.
4:52 Minnesota — Thomas Tapp 2-yard run (Matt Sapp 2-point pass from Asad Abdul-Khalik), 10 plays, 67 yards, 40-14, Iowa.
1:08 Minnesota — Tapp 5-yard run (Aaron Hosack 2-point pass from Abdul-Khalik), 9 plays, 67 yards, 40-22, Iowa.

Individual Leaders
Passing: Iowa — Nathan Chandler 17-28, 210 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT
Minnesota — Asad Abdul-Khalik 28-46, 388 yards, 1 INT
Rushing:

Iowa — Jermelle Lewis 9-63 yards (TD), Nathan Chandler 6-29 yards (TD), Fred Russell 8-23 yards, Edgar Cervantes 3-12 yards (TD), A.J. Johnson 4-8 yards, Marcus Schnoor 1-minus 1-yard
Minnesota — Laurence Maroney 24-69 yards, Thomas Tapp 9-58 yards (2 TD), Marlon Barber III 2-25 yards, Asad Abdul-Khalik 13-22 yards, Jared Ellerson 3-1 yard
Receiving:
Iowa — Ramon Ochoa 6-92 yards (TD), Mo Brown 2-38 yards, Erik Jensen 2-26 yards, Edgar Cervantes 2-5 yards, Calvin Davis 1-22 yards, Matt Mofley 1-22 yards, Fred Russell 1-2 yards
Minnesota — Jared Ellerson 19-156 yards, Aaron Hosack 9-124 yards, Tony Patterson 6-84 yards, Matt Spaeth 3-21 yards
Punting:
Iowa — David Bradley 5-226 yards
Minnesota — Rhys Lloyd 3-104 yards
Kick Returns:
Iowa — Marcus Schnoor 3-49 yards, Fred Russell 2-78 yards
Minnesota — Quentin White 3-35 yards, Laurence Maroney 2-31 yards, Marlon Barber III 1-20 yards
Punt Returns:
Iowa — Ramon Ochoa 2-56 yards
Minnesota — Quentin White 1-minus 7 yards

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	6	2	0	.800	196	155
Miami	6	4	0	.600	177	147
Buffalo	4	6	0	.400	159	170
N.Y. Jets	3	7	0	.300	197	211
Southwest	3	7	0	.300	177	211
Indianapolis	2	8	0	.200	252	202
Tennessee	2	8	0	.200	265	177
Houston	4	6	0	.400	174	254
Jacksonville	4	6	0	.400	179	177
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	5	5	0	.500	212	191
Cincinnati	5	5	0	.500	210	219
Cleveland	4	6	0	.400	179	177
Pittsburgh	3	6	0	.333	176	217
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	8	1	0	.900	306	174
Houston	6	4	0	.600	247	179
Oakland	3	7	0	.300	190	229
San Diego	2	8	0	.200	182	280

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	7	3	0	.700	181	148
Philadelphia	7	3	0	.700	187	176
N.Y. Giants	4	6	0	.400	182	223
Washington	4	6	0	.400	193	232
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	6	2	0	.800	198	180
New Orleans	5	5	0	.500	212	225
Tampa Bay	4	6	0	.400	201	181
Atlanta	2	8	0	.200	177	211
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	6	4	0	.600	269	233
Green Bay	5	5	0	.500	254	223
Chicago	3	7	0	.300	172	234
Detroit	3	7	0	.300	166	242
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	7	3	0	.700	248	188
San Francisco	7	3	0	.700	269	202
San Francisco	4	5	0	.444	202	152
Arizona	3	7	0	.300	136	279

Saturday's Games
St. Louis 23, Chicago 21
Houston 12, Buffalo 10
Miami 9, Baltimore 6, OT
Carolina 20, Washington 17
Tennessee 10, Jacksonville 5
New Orleans 23, Atlanta 20, OT
Cleveland 44, Arizona 6
Cincinnati 24, Kansas City 19
Philadelphia 28, N.Y. Giants 10
Indianapolis 38, N.Y. Jets 31

Denver 37, San Diego 8
Seattle 35, Detroit 14
Oakland 28, Minnesota 18
Green Bay 20, Tampa Bay 13
New England 12, Dallas 0
Today's Game
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 23
Carolina at Dallas, Noon
Seattle at Baltimore, Noon
New England at Houston, Noon
Jacksonville at N.Y. Jets, Noon
Indianapolis at Buffalo, Noon
San Francisco at Green Bay, Noon
Detroit at Minnesota, Noon
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Noon
New Orleans at Philadelphia, Noon
St. Louis at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
Chicago at Denver, 3:05 p.m.
Tennessee at Atlanta, 3:15 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 3:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.
Washington at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 24
N.Y. Giants at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Placed F Elton Brand on the injured list. Activated F Glen Rice from the injured list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Placed RB Adrian Peterson on injured reserve.
DETROIT LIONS—Activated DT Luther Elliss from the non-football injury list. Waived CB Jimmy Wynn.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Waived K Brett Conway. Signed TE Darnell Dinkins and OL Scott Peters from the practice squad. Waived OL Omar Smith.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended St. Louis LW Keith Tkachuk three games for a cross-checking incident in a Nov. 13 game.
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Placed D Luke Richardson on injured reserve. Recalled D Todd Roloff from Syracuse of the AHL.
FLORIDA PANOTHERS—Recalled RW Juraj Kolrik from San Antonio of the AHL.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Traded G Mikko Kupusoff to the Calgary Flames for a second-round pick in the 2005 draft.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Ohio St.	6	1	154	89
Michigan	6	1	251	129
Purdue	5	2	174	122
Illinois	5	3	285	204
Iowa	4	3	171	139
Mich. St.	4	3	208	181
Wisconsin	3	2	205	153
Northwestern	3	4	111	182
Penn St.	1	6	144	149
Indiana	1	6	88	255
Illinois	0	7	92	280

BIG TEN

Big Ten Conference
Saturday's Games
Iowa 40, Minnesota 22
Penn St. 52, Indiana 7
Wisconsin 56, Michigan St. 21
Ohio St. 16, Purdue 13, OT
Michigan 41, Northwestern 10
Saturday, Nov. 22
Iowa at Wisconsin
Purdue at Indiana
Penn St. at Michigan St.
Ohio St. at Michigan
Northwestern at Illinois

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BROTHER BEAR (G)
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Spike

BY JUSTIN KENNY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's volleyball team snapped a 16-match losing streak and recorded its first conference win of the season, defeating Purdue, 3-2, on Nov. 15 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

After the Boilermakers forced a decisive game five, Hawkeyes pulled away in final game, taking the game and the match.

"Everyone really pushed made the plays when we needed them," Iowa coach Buck-Crockett said. "I was great to get this win home in front of our fans."

The beginning of game was a close battle, with neither team leading by more than one point until Iowa took a 2-1 advantage. The Hawkeyes led on and won, 30-26. It marked the second-consecutive match in which Iowa has been victorious in the first game.

Game two was the mirror image of the first. The Boilermakers took a 1-0 advantage, but the Hawkeyes fought back with a 7-0 run to tie the score, 17-17. The game continued to be close, but Iowa edged Iowa in the end, 30-25.

Iowa jumped out to a 6-3 lead in the final game. Iowa due responded with a run of its own and fought back to tie the game at 7-7. The Hawkeyes quickly regained command, posted an 8-4 run to claim a game and the match.

"It felt so good to finally on the winning side of the senior Abby Tjaden said. "Abby did a great job blocking. She is really starting to come into her own ... and that's what we need from our seniors," Hawkeye coach [John] Davey said.

FOOTBALL

Thorpe will miss rest of the season

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State has another conference title and will play in a BCS game. Now the bad news: Star receiver Craphonso Thorpe will miss the rest of the season.

Thorpe broke his right leg while blocking on the next-to-last play on Nov. 15. He caught his 10th and 11th touchdown passes of the season in the 50-44 double-overtime victory over North Carolina State.

Thorpe had five catches for 76 yards, finishing his season eight yards short of becoming the eighth player in school history to have 1,000 yards receiving.

Coach Bobby Bowden visited him Sunday at the hospital and said it is too soon to assess the long-term effects of the injury.

Thorpe is also the Atlantic Coast Conference's 100- and 200-meter sprint champion.

The Seminoles (9-2, 7-1 ACC, No. 10 ESPN/USA Today, No. 11 AP) are off this weekend before wrapping up the regular season Nov. 29 at Florida.

Leon Washington's 12-yard touchdown run capped a wild game on Nov. 15.

The win sealed the Seminoles' 11th ACC title in 12 years and the accompanying automatic BCS berth. They are 90-6 against league opponents since joining the conference in 1992.

"All the marbles were right there," Bowden said Sunday. "We just made one more play than they did."

NC State's Philip Rivers, the nation's second-ranked passer, threw for 422 yards and four touchdowns without an interception, but his final pass went off the fingertips of Jericho Cotchery.

Florida State got the ball needing only a field goal to win but scored instead on Washington's TD.

"There were so many plays in the game that won it," Bowden said. "I don't think we've ever had so many guys contribute to a win."

South Africa's Immelman, Sabbatini win World Cup

BY BRUCE SMITH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. — South Africa's Trevor Immelman and Rory Sabbatini combined to shoot a 1-over-par 73 Sunday for a four-stroke victory at the World Cup.

Immelman and Sabbatini finished at 13-under 275 and gave South Africa its second World Cup title in three years and fifth overall. Ernie Els and Retief Goosen teamed up to win in 2001, when the World Cup was played in Japan.

The U.S. team of Jim Furyk and Justin Leonard were in contention until going bogey-triple bogey at Nos. 12 and 13. The Americans shot a 3-over 75 and finished in a tie for fifth at 4-under 284.

The South Africans, who each earned \$700,000 for the win, started the alternate-stroke round with a seven-stroke lead over Furyk and Leonard and France's Thomas Levet and Raphael Jacquelin.

But it was England's Paul Casey and Justin Rose who made a charge for the lead. Ten strokes back at the start of the round, the Englishmen shot a 5-under 67 and settled for second at 9-under 279.

The Americans fell off the pace after carding a triple-bogey 7 on the 440-yard 13th after Furyk hit his tee shot into the water. That trouble followed a bogey at No. 12.

Furyk and Leonard tied for fifth Ireland's Padraig Harrington and Paul McGinley.

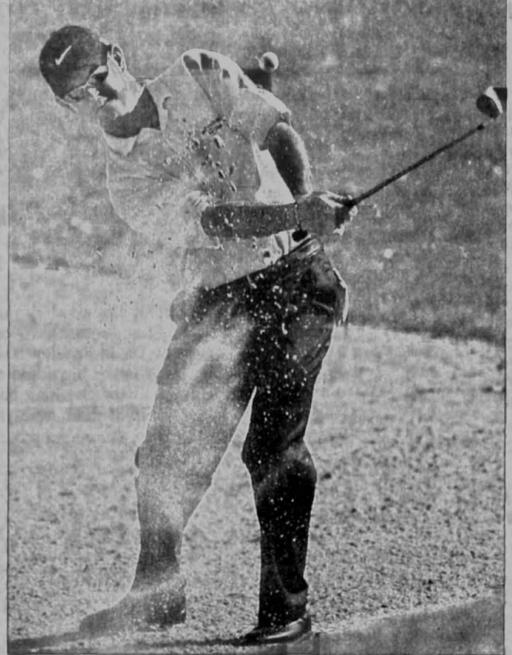
Levet and Jacquelin finished 8 under, and Germany's Alex Cejka and Marcel Siem, who held the lead after Thursday's best-ball round, finished fourth at 6 under.

Putting was a problem for the Americans.

"It was just a little frustrating today," Leonard said. "We played solid enough on the front, but could get nothing to go in."

Furyk concurred. "We played 17 real solid holes without putts going in, and I got loose on one tee shot, and we ended up making a triple bogey on that hole," Furyk said. "Other than that, we played well."

Sunday's round at the World Golf Championships event,



Paula Illingworth/Associated Press

South Africa's Rory Sabbatini blasts out of a bunker on the fifth hole of the Ocean Course on Sunday during the World Golf Championships-World Cup at Kiawah Island, S.C. The South African team finished at 13 under par to win the tournament by four shots.

which featured two-man teams from 23 nations, was played in mild, sunny conditions with only a light breeze blowing in off the Atlantic at the 7,296-yard Ocean Course, site of the 1991 Ryder Cup.

Sabbatini had said he would "take 18 pars right now and run" following the Nov. 15 round. The South Africans didn't do that, but finished with two birdies and three bogeys, and that was enough.

"I normally don't watch the leaderboard much but, with seven shots, it just kind of felt funny. I felt I needed to keep an eye on what was going on," said the 23-year-old Immelman, who had the biggest payday of his career.

Immelman's previous best payout was \$460,000 for a second-place finish at this year's Volvo PGA Championship.

"Obviously, you can never

really say you've got it in the bag," Sabbatini said. "I was pretty certain with four holes to go that we had put ourselves in a really good position. If we stuck with what we were doing and didn't make any blatantly stupid errors out there, we were fine."

The English players were pushing for at least a second-place finish.

"I didn't scoreboard watch South Africa," Casey said. "I looked at everybody else, very aware of what second place was."

Rose said, "

IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Spikers break losing streak

BY JUSTIN KENNY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's volleyball team snapped a 16-match losing streak and recorded its first conference win of the season, defeating Purdue, 3-2, on Nov. 15 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

After the Boilermakers forced a decisive game five, the Hawkeyes pulled away in the final game, taking the game and the match.

"Everyone really pushed and made the plays when we needed them," Iowa coach Rita Buck-Crockett said. "We played with a lot of heart. It was great to get this win at home in front of our fans."

The beginning of game one was a close battle, with neither team leading by more than two points until Iowa took a 22-19 advantage. The Hawkeyes held on and won, 30-26. It marked the second-consecutive match in which Iowa has been victorious in the first game.

Game two was the mirror of game one for much of the contest. This time it was the Boilermakers who took the late game advantage, 22-18, and collected the final 16 points for the 30-26 win.

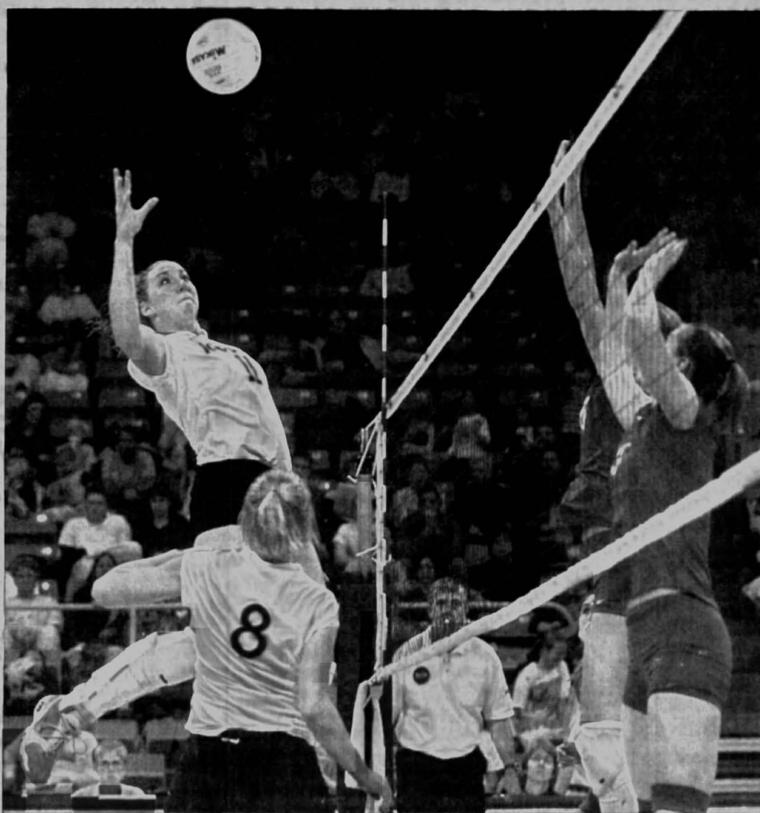
The Hawkeyes came out strong in game three, leading for the entire game and taking the win, 30-25.

Game four was one of runs; the Boilermakers took a 17-10 advantage, but the Hawkeyes fought back with a 7-0 run to tie the score, 17-17. The game continued to be close, but Purdue edged Iowa in the end and won, 30-25.

Iowa jumped out to an early 6-3 lead in the final game. Purdue responded with a run of its own and fought back to tie the game at 7-7. The Hawkeyes quickly regained command and posted an 8-4 run to claim the game and the match.

"It felt so good to finally be on the winning side of the net," senior Abby Tjaden said.

"Abby did a great job blocking. She is really starting to come into her own ... and that's what we need from our seniors," Hawkeye coach Rita



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa volleyball player Carolyn Giese sets up a spike against Indiana on Nov. 14.

Buck-Crockett said.

Tjaden finished the match with eight kills, three digs, two solo blocks, and three block assists.

The Hawkeyes came into the Nov. 15 contest with a lot of incentive after a tough loss to Indiana on Nov. 14 and a few choice comments from Purdue coach David Shondell.

Buck-Crockett said she was told about an article from a newspaper after the Boilermakers had beaten Iowa earlier in the season. In the article, Shondell commented on how good it felt to look across the net knowing his team was superior to Iowa.

She said she posted the article in the Hawkeye locker room before the Nov. 15 contest.

"Of course, it made everybody angry," freshman Tiana Costanzo said. "But it also made us work a lot harder to show them that it's not true."

Costanzo registered her fourth double-double of the season with 13 kills and 14 digs.

Junior Pam Kavadas also received praise from her coach after she posted a career high in digs for the second-consecutive night with 33. Her 918 career digs puts her at 12th on the all-time list at Iowa.

The win marked the fifth-consecutive year that the Hawks have defeated Purdue in Iowa City.

The Hawkeyes were edged out on Nov. 14 by Indiana in a

game many Hawkeye players feel they could have won.

"Friday night we played really well but had an extreme amount of hitting errors," Tjaden said. "If we would have cut down our errors, we could have been more successful."

Buck-Crockett added that hitting errors will definitely be much of the focus in practice this week.

The Hawkeyes (6-20, 1-15) will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday to face Michigan. Competition is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Iowa will then travel to East Lansing on Saturday to face Michigan State. Competition is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

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Iowa runners miss automatic NCAA bid

BY JASON BRUMMOND
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Wieczorek said. "If we get in, we will be one of the last teams to get in."

The Iowa men's cross-country team was given the opportunity on Nov. 15 to win an automatic bid to the NCAA championships by placing in the top two of the NCAA Midwest Regional, but the team fell one place short of qualifying.

The Hawkeyes must now wait to see if they earn an at-large bid to the national meet.

Iowa scored 129 points, and host Oklahoma State won the meet with 78. Big Ten rival Minnesota earned the other spot with 89 points in Stillwater, Okla.

"I think we ran well, but I think Minnesota and Oklahoma State just had terrific meets," Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek said. "They just ran a great meet, and they were just better on this particular day than us. Those two teams just ran extremely well."

Sophomore Brian Rae paced the Hawkeyes, finishing the 10,000-meter course in seventh place in 31:29. Fellow sophomore Matt Esche crossed the finish line seven seconds later, earning him 10th place. Rae qualified as an individual for the NCAA meet, regardless if Iowa earns a spot. The top four runners from non-qualifying teams of each region are selected as individual qualifiers.

"I think the guys really performed admirably," Wieczorek said. "Obviously, we wanted to be in the top two, but I think we really put out a good showing. We're proud of them."

There are nine regions in the country, meaning 18 teams earn automatic bids to the NCAA meet, which will be held in Cedar Falls this year. Thirteen teams are added to the mix as at-large teams, which is configured by beating teams that qualify for the championships during the season in specific meets. Iowa will find out today if it made it.

"I think it will be a close call," the 17-year coaching veteran

Women finish strong, look ahead to future

The Iowa women's cross-country team finished ninth in the 24-team field in the NCAA Midwest Regional. Coming off a slightly disappointing performance at the Big Ten championships, Hawkeye coach Layne Anderson believes that concluding the year with a strong meet will provide the program with momentum heading into next season.

"We were ranked 12th in the region, so I think finishing ninth was definitely a step in the right direction," he said. "We finished on a very positive note. It's a good step in the right direction for this program."

Senior Sarah Arens led Iowa, placing 16th in 22 minutes. The Remsen, Iowa, native, who ran in her final collegiate cross-country meet, was only three seconds away from breaking the school record for the 6,000-meter event, which she holds. Anderson was ecstatic about her career finale, and he is well aware that her success was earned.

"That's what makes this profession so rewarding," Anderson said. "It's great to see things like that happen to kids who have worked hard or who have suffered through a great deal of adversity. I couldn't have been more pleased for her."

Freshmen Nikki Chapple and Shannon Stanley were the next Hawkeyes to cross the finish line, with places of 32nd and 62nd respectively. Iowa loses three seniors to graduation, and Anderson already has high expectations for next year's talented, young squad.

"I think a year from now, we'll be a team that will battle up at the front end of this region," he said.

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IOWA SPORTS

Swimmers complete impressive sweep

The Iowa men's swimming team completed a successful three-team sweep on Nov. 14 in South Bend, Ind. The Hawkeyes beat No. 18 BYU, 156-142, host Notre Dame, 174-119, and Louisville, 235-56.

"We're very happy with how the guys did," said Hawk assistant coach Aaron Hawks. "When you come from where we were two years ago, and we do well against the 18th-ranked team in the country, BYU and Notre Dame both have excellent squads, and Louisville is one of those up-and-coming teams as well. We knew we'd be in for a fight, and the guys responded well."

Four Hawkeyes earned first-place finishes in individual events, and the team also collected a win in the 200-medley relay. Junior Elliot Ptasnik won two individual events — the 100 and 200 backstroke. Junior Andrei Ciurca took first in the 200 backstroke. Sophomore Kevin Velleca was the top finisher in the 100 backstroke, while freshman Mariusz Muras won the 200 butterfly.

"It's a great win for what Coach [John] Davey has been doing with the program and how he's been bringing in the right people and building up the program," Hawks said. "It's a very solid win for Iowa. It's one of our best wins in recent history, actually."

— by Jason Brummond

Men's tennis finishes fall season

The Iowa men's tennis team was eliminated from competition on Sunday afternoon at the Big Ten singles tournament in Ann Arbor, Mich. The main draw tournament featured 64 of the top singles players in the conference. There was also a bracket featuring the No. 7 and No. 8 position players. Those eliminated from

Worley out indefinitely

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He led an early Iowa charge as the Hawkeyes sprinted to a 17-2 lead after the first six and a half minutes. The sophomore provided Iowa early energy, tallying six points and three offensive rebounds by the first break in action with 16:29 to go in the opening half.

"I think the biggest thing with Bru is he's trying to mature as a basketball player to understand that he can play five minutes in a stretch and not pass out," said Iowa coach Alford.

The power forward has been aided greatly by surgery during the off-season.

"That's helped out greatly. I can actually breathe and run up and down the court," he said. "That's the biggest thing that's helped me this year."

After Iowa's quick start, Athletes in Action started running, and Joe Crispin started gunning. The visitors outscored the host Hawkeyes, 28-12, over a nine-and-a-half minute stretch, keyed by that former nemesis of Iowa. The Penn State grad ripped the nets with 19 first-half points, which included a 7-7 mark from the foul stripe. No other member of the visitors had more than four first-half points, and Iowa clung to a 37-34 lead at the half.

Athletes in Action coach John Farwell credited Iowa for its board play; the hosts out-rebounded his squad, 50-34. He also said he thought Pierce was the key to Iowa's victory.

Along with their offensive exploits, the defensive end of the floor also gave the Hawkeyes much reason to smile on the afternoon.

Iowa tallied 11 steals on the day and kept Athletes in Action within the targeted margin of 64 points. The Hawkeyes had allowed 85 points to EA Sports in a 14-point exhibition victory Nov. 11.

"I thought this was better," Alford said. "I thought we really addressed some things the last few days as far as defense ... They turned it over 18 times, and we got 11 steals, plus we got on the backboard. If we can continue that improvement the next five or six days, I think we'll be ready to go into the start of the season."

Alford often expressed excitement over his squad's stellar defensive play on the day, most noticeably with 7:49 to go in the game. The fifth-year coach called Reiner over for an impromptu high five on the sidelines after the 6-11 senior garnered a steal on the perimeter and led a Hawkeye fast break that resulted in a trip to the free-throw line for Henderson.

"I told him, 'That's one time I'll let you be point guard,'" Alford joked afterwards.

The aggressive defensive play by the squad's center was emblematic of the Hawkeyes' eagerness to return to the court — especially for games that actually count, starting with the opener Nov. 23 against UNC-Asheville.

"I can't wait," said sophomore guard Jeff Horner. "[Exhibition games] do mean something, but now we start for a record, and I think guys are ready to get going."

LOOSE BALLS

Alford gave no indication of a timetable for Worley's return; Brunner said, "Glen's going to be back soon." The senior power forward fractured his left hand on the outside of his left ring finger in a Nov. 13 practice when he hit it on Henderson's shoulder ... In their first action of the year, Henderson notched 10 points, while Sonderleiter totaled just four... Nearly 5,000 seats remain for Iowa's clash with intrastate rival Drake in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 25.

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Floyd will stay put in Iowa City FOOTBALL,

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Chandler, a senior, fought his way into the end zone from two yards out early in the second quarter, and two possessions later, Jermelle Lewis dashed 34 yards for his first touchdown since coming back from an ACL injury he suffered in the spring.

Minnesota came into the game leading the nation with 303.9 rushing yards per game, and initially, it seemed as if the Gophers would have no trouble approaching that number. After Marion Barber III left after only three carries with a groin injury, Laurence Maroney stepped in, carrying 17 times for 58 yards prior to the break. Minnesota as a team had 107 ground yards in the first two frames, but Iowa's defense adjusted at halftime, holding the visitors to just 68 rushing yards in the second half.

"They came out early and really had it going, but I thought we settled down, and then certainly when they got behind, they had to throw more than they're accustomed to," said Ferentz, who improved to 3-2 against Minnesota "It was satisfying. After the early onslaught, we really settled down and started playing pretty well."

Strong safety Bob Sanders, a four-year starter, said goodbye to the Kinnick faithful with one of the best games of his career. The Erie, Pa., native recorded 16 tackles, including a sack, and forced three fumbles, two of which Iowa recovered. Sanders' biggest play came in the second quarter, when Minnesota seemed poised to reach the end zone. Maroney tried to punch it in from the 2, but Sanders knocked the ball loose just before the back crossed the goal line. Sanders fell on the ball, and the Gophers wouldn't come that close to scoring again until the fourth quarter.

"I just tried to stick my nose in there right where the ball was and got a chance to," Sanders said. "I looked down, and the ball was lying under my stomach. It was weird. I was like, 'Am I lying on his foot?' I thought he had scored." Defensive end Howard Hodges said the play happened so quickly that he thought Maroney actually handed the ball off to Sanders. "I looked at Maroney like, 'Aw man, he scored,' and then Bob just walked up with the ball," laughed Hodges, who recorded 12 tackles. "I didn't get it. I don't know what happened. I don't care. We got it; we got off the field."

A pair of high-school teammates, Edgar Cervantes and Ramon Ochoa, scored Iowa's final two touchdowns. Ochoa caught a 6-yard dart from Chandler in the third quarter, his fifth touchdown catch of the year. Midway through the fourth quarter, Cervantes pounded into the end zone from a yard out.

Minnesota finally got on the board with a shade under five minutes left, as Thomas Tapeh scored on a 2-yard run. Tapeh again found paydirt with 1:08 left to play.

Statistically, Minnesota dominated the Hawkeyes, racking up 563 offensive yards to Iowa's 344. Quarterback Asad Abdul-Khaliq was 28-46 for 388 yards, but he had no touchdowns and was intercepted by Jovon Johnson in the third quarter, which set up Ochoa's touchdown.

"So much for statistics," said Minnesota coach Glen Mason. "With those statistics, you wouldn't think the score would have been what it is, except for the final score and turnovers. That 5-1 in turnovers really hurts."

Ferentz made sure to give the fans one more chance to cheer for the departing seniors, taking the exiting players on offense out en masse late in the fourth quarter. Sanders, too, came out mid-drive, getting a healthy ovation.

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QUARTER BY QUARTER

— by Donovan Burba



EMOTIONS RUN RAMPANT

After an emotional pregame ceremony honoring 24 seniors, Iowa wasted no time attacking the Golden Gophers. Running back Fred Russell took the opening kickoff 46 yards, his first kick return of the season, then Nathan Chandler and Ramon Ochoa hooked up for a 42-yard pass on the first play from scrimmage. From there the drive stalled, however, and the Hawks settled for a 27-yard field goal. Minnesota couldn't score on its first possession, but Eli Ward picked off Chandler, setting up Rhys Lloyd's 33-yard field goal. Lloyd added a 44-yarder to put the Gophers up 6-3, and the quarter ended with Iowa threatening deep in Minnesota territory. **6-3 Minnesota**



BRADLEY BOOTS 75-YARD PUNT

Three-straight completions from Chandler to Ochoa put the Hawks at Minnesota's 2, and Chandler fought his way in to give Iowa the 10-6 lead. Bob Sanders forced Gopher QB Asad Abdul-Khaliq to fumble, but the Hawkeyes couldn't capitalize on the turnover. On Iowa's next possession, though, Jermelle Lewis scampered 34 yards to the house, his first score since coming back from ACL surgery. David Bradley uncorked a 75-yard punt, pinning the Gophers deep and giving Iowa good field position after the Minnesota three-and-out. Kaeding drilled a 55-yard field goal, tied for his career-long, earning a prolonged ovation from the Kinnick crowd and sending Iowa into the locker room with a two-touchdown lead. **20-6 Iowa**



KAEDING TIES SCHOOL RECORD

Sanders again forced an Abdul-Khaliq fumble, and Iowa linebacker Kevin Worthy recovered at the Minnesota 15. Kaeding converted from 33 yards out, and he followed that up with a 38-yarder on the Hawks' next possession. The four field goals in a game tied a school record, set by Kaeding on Sept. 13 at Iowa State. On the ensuing Gopher possession, Abdul-Khaliq threw short of his receiver, and Jovon Johnson picked off the errant pass. A 27-yard Lewis run set up Chandler's 6-yard touchdown pass to Ochoa, and the rout was on. Minnesota failed to score in either the second or third quarters, running Iowa's margin of scoring in the middle frames to 202-43 on the season. **Iowa 33-6**



SENIORS GO OUT WITH A BANG

Minnesota failed to convert on a fourth and seven, and Iowa took over on its own 39. Mixing runs by Russell and Chandler with a 29-yard pass from Chandler to Mo Brown, the Hawkeyes drove down to the Golden Gopher goal line. Senior fullback Edgar Cervantes punched in the touchdown, his first of the season, and Kaeding added the extra point, tying the school's kicking scoring record of 16 points. During the Minnesota scoring drive, Sanders left the game to a standing ovation. The seniors on offense got the same accolades, coming out with 4:26 left to raucous cheers. Tapeh capped off the scoring with another touchdown run, but neither that nor the rain could dampen Hawkeye fans' spirits as they charged the field to celebrate retaining the Floyd of Rosedale. **Iowa 40-22**

Chairman of the Hit Squad says goodbye

BEATON

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Rest assured, 99 percent of the nation's other ballplayers would've had their head down and already started their descent to the sidelines to berate themselves, teammates, and maybe an official or two as Maroney looked to have a guaranteed touchdown. Not Sanders. He didn't have time to think about all that. He had a tackle to make. He had a game to win.

And therein lies the beauty of Bob Sanders. You might live 100 years, but you'll never see another player who gives more effort and more of himself than Sanders has for his team the last four years.

All you need to know about number 33 can be witnessed on something as seemingly trivial as extra-point rushes. In an endeavor as fruitless as any in sport — in an entire career, a player may block one kick if he's lucky — Sanders goes all out, 100 percent, Bruce Willis leaping-from-a-burning-building-in-*Die Hard* on you. While most players barely do you the courtesy of getting out of their stance on PATs, Sanders does a full-out belly flop.

Logic would tell a player who has to play every down on defense, as well as on the occasional punt-coverage team, to conserve some energy for efforts that would be far more fruitful. Sanders never believed much in logic, though. Logic would've told him to forget even considering going to a school in one of the best conferences in the country when the only other school that even recruited him hard was the University of Ohio.

Hopefully, you were paying attention on all those extra points, because those three seconds — with the All-Big Ten safety flinging

his body around with little or no regard for his well-being — are exactly how he wants to be remembered.

"I just want everyone to know that I'm a tough guy. It really doesn't matter how tall or small you are, or how much you can lift, and all that crap," he said afterwards, amid a near empty press room still damp with sweat of victorious and flu-ridden Hawkeyes. "It's your heart, and if you have it."

The Chairman of the Board on the Hit Squad didn't relegate his play-making ability to just that one first half strip, either.

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GAME BALL

BOB SANDERS
For his key goal-line play with 2:06 remaining in the first half, 16 tackles in the final Kinnick outing.
— Kelly Beaton

NATE KAEDING
For his impressive field goals, including a 55-yarder in the second quarter and for crying on the field after the game.
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GAME BALL

BOB SANDERS

For his key goal-line strip with 2:06 remaining in the first half, 16 tackles in his final Kinnick outing.
 — Kelly Beaton

NATE KAEDING

For his impressive four field goals, including a 55-yard in the second quarter, and for crying on the field after the game.
 — Donovan Burba

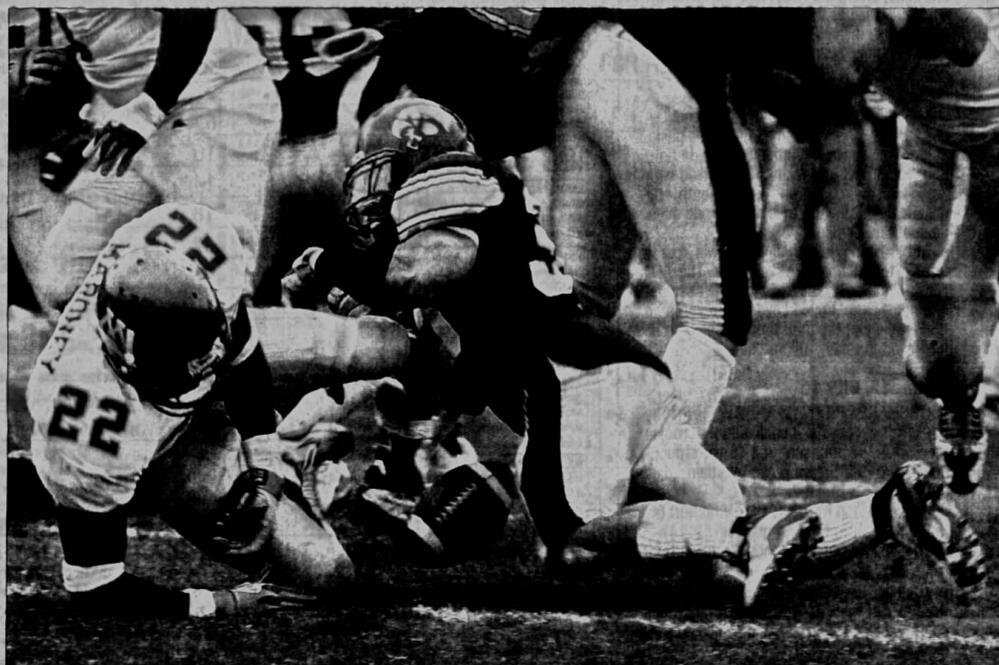
SCHEDULE

- August 30 Iowa 21, Miami (Ohio) 3
- September 6 Iowa 56, Buffalo 7
- September 13 Iowa 40, Iowa State 21
- September 20 Iowa 21, Arizona State 2
- September 27 Iowa 10, Michigan State 20
- October 4 Iowa 30, Michigan 27 - HC
- October 11 OPEN DATE — NO GAME
- October 18 Iowa 10, Ohio State 19
- October 25 Iowa 26, Penn State 14
- November 1 Iowa 41, Illinois 10
- November 8 Iowa 14, Purdue 27
- November 15 Iowa 40, Minnesota 22
- November 22 @ Wisconsin



Bittersweet ending

A SOLD OUT KINNICK STADIUM SAID GOOD BYE TO 24 SENIORS IN IOWA'S FINAL HOME GAME OF THE SEASON



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa starting tight-end Erik Jensen holds up Floyd of Rosedale after the Hawkeyes' 40-22 victory over Minnesota on Nov. 15.

Amanda May/The Daily Iowan
 Fred Russell runs the ball for the Hawkeyes in the first minutes of their game vs Minnesota.

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
 Hawkeye quarterback Nathan Chandler is stopped by Minnesota's Ben West (right) and Mike Wojciechowski during a rush for the end zone.

Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
 Hawkeye free safety Sean Considine breaks up a long pass to Minnesota's Aaron Hosack.

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 Iowa's Bob Sanders forces Minnesota running back Laurence Maroney to fumble on the 1-yard line during the first half of play.

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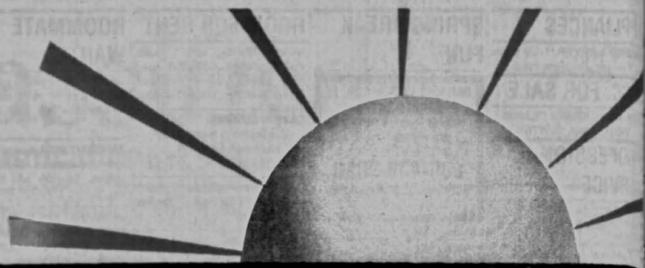
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

I used to say that if there was a loser in town, I'd find him.

— Halle Berry, speaking about her choices in romance.



The Daily Break

calendar

• **International Monday Series, "The Impact of Study Abroad,"** Janis Perkins, UI director of Study Abroad, and Sandra Barkan, assistant dean of the Graduate College, noon, International Center Lounge.

• **Plasma Physics Seminar, "Shear Viscosity of a 2-D Dusty Plasma,"** Vladimir Nosenko, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.

• **Colloquium, "Circulating Subbeam Systems and the Physics of Pulsar Emission,"** Joanna Rankin, University of

Amsterdam and Vermont, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

• **Math Lecture Series, "Bioterrorism: Mathematical Modeling Applications in Homeland Security,"** Carlos Castillo-Chavez, Cornell University, 3:30 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building.

• **Iowa Biomathematics Conference Session, "Effects of Behavioral Changes in A Smallpox Attack Model,"** Sara Del Valle,

Los Alamos National Laboratory, 4:30 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building.

• **Iowa Biomathematics Conference Session, "SARS outbreaks in Ontario, Hong Kong, and Singapore: The role of diagnosis and isolation as a control mechanism,"** Gerardo Chowell, Los Alamos National Laboratory, 5 p.m., W151 Pappajohn Business Building.

• **Prairie Lights reading, Kate Moses, fiction,** 6:30 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

• **Israel Education Week, deputy consul general to Israel David Roet,** 7 p.m., 337 IMU.

• **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Stuart Dybek, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

• **"Tchaikovsky: Music and Melancholy,"** Richard Kogan, piano, 8:30 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall.



MORE FAILED PICKUP LINES

by Jesse Ammerman

- So ... you come to this clinic often?
- I need to get home and wait for my parole officer to call. Care to join?
- Yeah, that's right. That's MY Ford Focus in the lot there.
- You seem cuter than the girls I meet on the Internet.
- Enough of this nonsense. Let's talk about Jesus.
- Don't worry — it's not anything contagious.
- A lot of women say I look like a younger, slightly overweight Richard Grieco.
- That's the number for my parents' house, actually. The basement there is all mine.
- So, how much is this gonna cost me?
- You're a little hefty to be wearing a tube top, aren't you?
- I work for the CIA, actually. Just on another covert operation here at the Sports Center.

Little University

- 1 What endangered primates attract animal lovers and poachers to a Central African preserve called Parc des Volcans?
- 2 What term does Penny Lane prefer instead of "groupie" in the movie *Almost Famous*?
- 3 How many channels are assigned in the FM radio band — 60, 80, or 100?
- 4 What country is home to the publishing giant that owns Random House and Bantam Doubleday Dell?
- 5 What comeback went three-for-three in his first Major League Baseball games in four years on May 1, 2001?

1. Mountain gorillas
2. Band-Aid
3. 100
4. Germany
5. Delon Sanders

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 From Field to Family
12:30 p.m. Abilities Awareness Day
1:25 Canterbury Tales
1:30 Abortion Denied
2 The Hot Spot
3 Agape Café
3:35 Some Fall Leaves & Stuff
4 Country Time Country
5 Toastmasters Founders Day Highlights
6 American Cancer Society National Lung Screening Trial
6:30 SCTV Calendar
7 Education Exchange
7:30 Live & Local
8 Access Update
8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
9 30 Minutes
9:30 Airborne No. 5
10 An Afternoon with Chuck Miller
11 Maneater No. 2
11:25 Fat Guy Gets His

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
7 Ida Beam Sponsored Lecturer David Hillis
8 Live From Prairie Lights featuring Mary Swander
9 Education at Iowa: No Child Left Behind: Iowa's Approach
9:30 Student Video Productions

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horoscopes

Monday, November 17, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This could turn into a very prosperous day if you are persistent. Someone is going to believe in you and jump on your bandwagon.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't try to get anyone to lend a helping hand or fix something for you today. Get together with a trusted friend who will share ideas and advice.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have to travel in order to get the most accomplished. It will be worth your while to see people in person, especially if you are looking for a favor, to sign a deal or to get some good advice.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can score big when it comes to career advancement. You will instinctively know what is required to make things happen. Your excellent memory and past experience will lead you down the right paths.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't let your emotions get the better of you. You will be sensitive, but taking a negative approach will not get you the results you're looking for and will make you look bad.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keeping secrets from someone in an authoritative position will backfire. Don't work against the grain this week. Ferret out the facts before you do anything.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick to your beliefs. Make yourself heard at meetings that concern something that you feel strongly about. Take control, and become the leader.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your workload could result in problems with loved ones. Take care of pressing matters at home. If you have been doing your professional job well, you will have no worries.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be questioning your lifestyle and your values. A second chance will be granted if you are courageous enough to face emotional issues. This could be your lucky day if you have the wherewithal to make it happen.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may not be feeling up to par. Refuse added responsibilities. Luck will be in your corner with a financial opportunity. Put yourself first.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A relationship with a creative individual who can stimulate you both mentally and physically will influence your life. Attend creative functions. You can establish a very interesting offer that will stabilize your future.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An opportunity to work on something new will get you thinking about changing your direction. Put your ideas down on paper, and start preparing a presentation. Consider all that you are capable of achieving.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Jessica of "Dark Angel"
 - 5 Calcutta's home
 - 10 Partially open
 - 14 Drug agent
 - 15 Banks have them on property
 - 16 Fury
 - 17 Bit of whatnot
 - 19 Gulf war missile
 - 20 Vietnam's capital
 - 21 Singer Adams
 - 22 Squeezes (out)
 - 23 Nap in Oaxaca
 - 25 Ritzy
 - 27 Again and then once again
 - 30 Explosive devices
 - 33 Places for experiments
 - 36 Moo ___ gai pan
 - 37 Easily managed
 - 38 "Days of ___ Lives"
 - 39 Certain ranch name ... or this puzzle's theme
 - 41 Blubber
 - 42 Where the X-axis meets the Y-axis
 - 44 One of Gen. Lee's men
 - 45 Sitcom diner
 - 46 Indiana basketballer
 - 47 Soundness of mind
 - 49 Prepared to be knighted
 - 51 Knight, dame, etc.
 - 55 ___ fun at (ridicule)
 - 57 Killer whale
 - 60 Pulitzer Prize category
 - 61 Final notice
 - 62 Worker with a ledger
 - 64 Pastrami purveyor
 - 65 Almost any doo-wop song, e.g.
 - 66 Between ports
 - 67 In ___ (together)
 - 68 Like much hip-hop lingo
 - 69 Relative of a sea gull

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- DOWN**
- 1 Old Egyptian crosses
 - 2 Hawaiian island
 - 3 Pickling liquid
 - 4 Confronts boldly
 - 5 Variety
 - 6 Almost perfect rating
 - 7 Without juice, as an electrical wire
 - 8 Cut into
 - 9 Cockeyed
 - 10 Poison in classic mysteries
 - 11 Certain dive
 - 12 Chills and fever
 - 13 Commies
 - 18 Friends and neighbors
 - 24 Inert gas
 - 26 Run ___ (go wild)
 - 28 Gambler's marker
 - 29 Snake charmer's snake
 - 31 Israeli airline
 - 32 Complete collections
 - 33 Chicago locale, with "the"
 - 34 Surrounding glow
 - 35 Oven for making building blocks
 - 37 Subtraction from a bank account
 - 39 In ___ straits
 - 40 Novelist Deighton
 - 43 Heredity-related
 - 45 "It's on me!"
 - 47 Leisurely walk
 - 48 Neap, e.g.
 - 50 University of New Mexico athletes
 - 52 Expire
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 - 54 Popular food wrap
 - 55 Pea holders
 - 56 Follow orders
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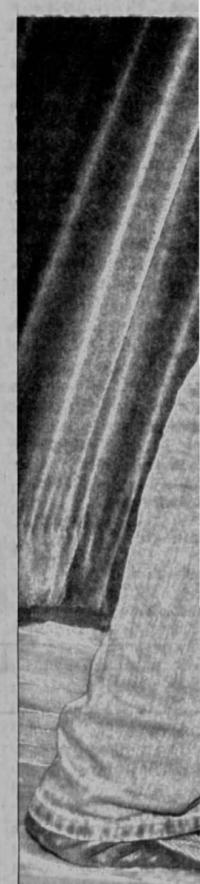
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2003



UI police Officer Brad A...

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BY TIM FLAHERTY

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An audience of 600... their way through a demonstration... inform them about the dangers of alcohol Monday... The sobriety-test station in the IMU floor ballroom, hosted by Student Legal Services featured three live dis...

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BY CRISTA HANSEN

THE DAILY IOWAN

After compiling a report of top-10 most dangerous spots in Iowa City, a County transportation study the sites and coming long-term solutions the number of traffic accidents... The Johnson County of Governments Transportation Planning Division is looking for ways to alleviate traffic sections with the most accidents from 1995-99. The highest-risk intersection for accidents is at Jefferson Johnson streets, with accidents during the years of Jeff Davidson, the group of traffic engineering planning, said the one-way street and sideswipe section is a high-risk situation because out-of-town drivers don't realize they are on a one-way street and sideswipe when attempting to turn... The transportation department evaluated signs at the intersection, he said; it is local simple solutions because complicated control measures only add to the problem... Three criteria are taken into consideration when evaluating the highest-risk spots...

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