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Bombs rock Istanbul

BY MOLLY MOORE
WASHINGTON POST

ISTANBUL — Two truck bombs exploded within minutes of each other outside the British Consulate and a British bank Thursday morning, killing at least 27 people and injuring 450 in the second double bombing in the city in five days, Turkish authorities said.

The bomb blasts shocked a city that had just begun to recover from similar attacks on two Jewish synagogues on Nov. 15, prompting Turkish officials to put Istanbul security forces on their highest state of alert and to close the nation's stock exchange. The U.S. Consulate here was shut down for all but emergency services, and the U.S. Embassy in Ankara, the Turkish capital, warned Americans in Istanbul to drastically restrict their movements.

Turkish, British, and U.S. officials said the coordinated bombings

matched the patterns of Qaeda-sponsored suicide attacks but conceded there is no concrete proof of who was behind the attacks.

The first bomb was detonated outside the Istanbul headquarters of the London-based HSBC bank in the upscale Levent commercial center, peeling off the front of the 20-story building, flattening automobiles, and flinging body parts as far as two blocks away. Around five minutes later, witnesses said a pickup truck with a catering company logo on its side rammed the front gate of the British Consulate in Taksim, Istanbul's most crowded business and shopping district, digging a nine-foot-deep crater in the street and ripping apart storefronts for blocks.

British Consul General Robert Short, 58, who had just entered the building, was killed, British and Turkish officials said. At both sites, most of the victims were pedestrians

or shopkeepers and their customers, Turkish authorities said.

"The explosions that occurred today resembled completely the attacks launched five days ago," Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan, who bore a somber expression and deep circles under his eyes, said in a nationally televised news conference Thursday night.

Erdogan attempted to deflect accusations that his year-old government had not reacted swiftly enough to security threats, saying: "We don't know when, what, where, and how terrorism will hit the targets. Can you show me one country that sorted out the terrorism problem? No, there is not."

The latest attacks on this officially secular nation — which has closer ties with the United States, Europe, and Israel than any other Muslim country — came on the same day

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Salih Zeki Fazliloglu, Anatolia/Associated Press

Top: The HSBC bank is ripped up after a suicide bombing in Istanbul on Thursday. Two explosions shook Istanbul, killing at least 27 and wounding 450.

Kudret Topcu, Anatolia/Associated Press

Left: A wounded woman is helped after an explosion outside the British Consulate in Istanbul on Thursday. Bombers hit the London-based HSBC bank and the consulate.



Finding moments for peace

BY ARNA WILKINSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

For former U.S. Ambassador Dennis Ross, the chance for peace in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict comes down to moments.

"They had a moment, but that moment was lost," said Ross on Thursday night in the IMU Main Lounge. "One thing about a Middle Eastern moment is ... if you miss it, it might not come around again."

Ross spoke about the role of the United States in the Mideast peace process to an audience of community members and UI students in the last event of Israel Education Week, organized by Hawkeyes for Israel.

"He is probably the most credible figure regarding the conflict in the Middle East," said Avi Stramer, the president of Hawkeyes for Israel. "He has a real understanding of what it is like to be there — that credibility captivates people."

Ross negotiated with Israel and Palestine under the first Bush and Clinton administrations, influencing the 1995 Interim Agreement and the Hebron Accord in 1997. He also shaped U.S. policy toward the former Soviet Union, Germany, and arms control.

"There is probably not a man in America who knows Yasser Arafat better," said Steve Beckerman, a UI senior and founder of Hawkeyes for Israel.

Ross offered some options for peaceful solutions in the Middle East if the moment does present itself again.

"The first option is to muddle down — to become exhausted enough to quit," he said. "But typically we underestimate [Palestinians' and Israelis'] ability to suffer more."

He listed other alternative options, stating the negatives and positives of each one.

"Option five is a trusteeship. We could recognize that the Palestinians are dysfunctional and have the international community build institutions and security."

However, with the United States heavily involved in the rebuilding of Iraq, this does not seem feasible to Ross.

"But if I went over to the White House and said, 'Have I got a nation-building for you,' they probably wouldn't let me in

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Relearning the clarity of being Muslim

BY CHRISTINA ERB
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hana Itani sits in the lobby of the UI International Center, her plate heavy with food, her dark eyes glancing worriedly at her mischievous son, who is surrounded by a dozen other children. Across the room, Muslim men sit in lines eating, brought together to pray after a day of fasting.

The UI biochemistry graduate student described the separation of sexes during the Saturday evening prayer as an essential part of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, Oct. 26 to Nov. 25, a time when Muslims are required to fast from sunrise to sunset, abstaining from food and water.

Moments before dinner, the only sounds heard were the laughter of children and a chorus of voices praising Allah as more than 60 Muslims knelt over in a prayer of fluid, harmonious movement.

Ramadan is to "know how precious it is to eat when another cannot eat," said Elham Akhlagi, as she softly whispered to her

3-year old son in Farsi and waved a piece of chicken in front of his mouth. "I'm surprised I could [fast] all month, but I can, and I keep going."

The Koran states that boys should begin fasting when they are 15 years old, but the mother of two sons said, "I won't tell my children to fast. They will do it when they are ready."

Every day, anywhere from a dozen to 50 Muslims walk through the doors of the Iowa City Mosque-Al Iman Center, 114 E. Prentiss St., at sunset for both sustenance and prayer. On Saturday evenings, they congregate at the International Center, which can accommodate more than 150 people.

After they have a bit of sustenance, which can be as simple as a sip of water or a small bite of food, they kneel and pray the fifth of their required five daily prayers. The evening prayer usually begins with a recitation of the first chapter of the Koran.

Aman Aminzay, the president of the UI Muslim Association, said a majority of Muslims reread the entire Koran —



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Celebrants of Ramadan meet at the International Center for prayer, food, and fellowship on Nov. 1.

approximately 1,122 pages — during the holy month.

Following the traditional evening prayer, women and men gather around tables brimming with dates, baklava, chicken, rice, and juices.

"During Ramadan, God prevents Satan from leading people

to do wrong deeds," said Linda Saleh, who is surrounded by more than two dozen women sharing laughter and homemade food. "When you do a wrong deed during Ramadan, it is on yourself and your spirit."

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Firm compiling views on new UI rec center

BY MARY BETH LARUE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Project planners involved in the design of a new recreation center will begin the arduous task today of wading through approximately 2,000 student responses to an e-mail survey that could help determine the center's look and feel.

Brailsford and Dunlavey, a Washington, D.C.-based firm, designed the survey and will compile the results. Student feedback and the firm's focus groups will help in formulating a plan for the recreation center.

"I am glad the university is being proactive and seeking student opinion before making any decisions about a rec center," said UI Student Government President Nate Green. "I would encourage all students who have opinions about a rec center to fill out the online survey."

The 40-question survey includes questions on the

amount of time a student would spend at the new center compared with the amount of time they spend at existing facilities.

In addition, the survey includes three renovation plans students can choose from.

Plan A includes Field House renovations plus a new East Side recreation center for an \$80-per-semester fee. Plan B would house all recreation facilities in one central location for a \$110-per-semester fee, while Plan C calls for no recreation-facility improvements and no change in the existing \$2-per-semester recreation fee.

A similar survey regarding a recreation center was sent to a random sample of UI students in 1999.

Those results found that "most students were willing to pay in the range of \$75 per semester to pay for a comprehensive facility," said Harry

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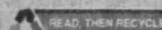
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The Daily Iowan will cease publishing during the Thanksgiving recess; it will resume on Dec. 1. The newsroom and display ads office will be closed from Nov. 24-28; the business office will be open Nov. 24 and 25 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Have a happy and weightful holiday.



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NEWS

UI team builds virtual Army

BY PETE WARSKI
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI College of Education, armed with a \$3.5 million grant, is preparing the U.S. Army for future combat with a keyboard and mouse.

A 33-member team of UI faculty, students, and staff are participating in "Digital Human Modeling and Virtual Reality for Future Combat Systems," an initiative designed to create digital human beings — computer-designed entities that think, feel, and behave like real people.

Karim Malek, an associate professor of engineering and the director of the program, said the research holds several benefits for the future of the U.S. military.

"This program will save time and money while allowing us to test situations in which real human beings couldn't actually go," Malek said. "To build a tank, for example, costs about \$100 million, and then the Army has to send in soldiers to test a prototype of that."

But with Malek's research, a digital soldier can test drive a virtual tank as if both were real. A computer can register the soldier's feelings —

discomfort and fatigue, for example. If a lever is out of reach, the soldier will let simulation users know.

"We're opening up a lot of new avenues for research in terms of optimizing the use of digital humans," said Jasbir Arora, the associate director of the program. Arora added that the grant can be extended for up to five years and reach a value of \$17.5 million.

But military technology is not the only outlet for which digital human modeling is useful. Several local companies, including Rockwell Collins, John Deere, and HON Industries, are using the program to develop products of their own.

"This technology actually has a wide range of applications," said Kimberly Farrell, a graduate student in mechanical engineering who is involved with the research. "For example, it can be used in architecture to determine something like handicap accessibility to a building."

Malek and his students have already created two digital humans. Both are capable of transmitting information about discomfort and energy levels.

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LAST DAY OF SUMMER



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

UI freshmen Leslie Koppenhaver and Doug Long read on the Old Capitol lawn on Thursday afternoon. Unseasonably warm temperatures reached the low 70s.

CITY

2 West Liberty men charged in car break-ins

Two West Liberty residents were charged Nov. 19 with nine counts of third-degree burglary after they allegedly broke into several vehicles in southern Iowa City on Sept. 6.

Iowa City police discovered Carlos Escareno, 18, and Steven Espinosa, 19, in a parking lot near the 500 block of South Van Buren Street and questioned the pair but did not have enough evidence to charge them at the time, said police Sgt. Brian Krei. An investigator later assigned to the case determined that enough evidence existed to file the recent charges.

Police records indicate that Escareno and Espinosa allegedly had burglar's tools, including screwdrivers and tire irons.

The two allegedly admitted they broke the windows of the nine cars and pried doors open with the tools, removing stereo equipment and damaging dashboards in the process. The estimated damage of the broken windows and damaged dashboards and door frames was \$2,250, Krei said.

He said such car burglaries generally occur in spurts.

"Sometimes, we'll see three, sometimes we'll see 10 in a weekend," he said. "And generally, they will be caught outside the Iowa City area."

— by Paula Mavroudis

Coralville man arrested on burglary charges

A Coralville man faces charges in connection with the burglary of a residence earlier this fall.

Karl Butterbaugh, 29, was arrested Nov. 20 on third-degree burglary charges. According to court records, Butterbaugh was allegedly identified as a suspect, along with Cotton Dundon and Rhona Harner, in numerous burglaries reported at 1246 12th Ave. in Coralville. He also faces a fourth-degree theft charge.

He allegedly admitted to being in the residence on three separate occasions Sept. 28 and to taking a plastic tool kit. Police also reported that he admitted to knowledge of other items reported stolen from the residence. Butterbaugh's ex-wife allegedly turned over stolen jewelry to police, court records show.

Butterbaugh is being held at Johnson County Jail on an \$8,500 cash bond. A preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 1.

— by Annie Shuppy

Council anticipates less funds for road repair

Iowa City City Councilors will likely

vote to issue \$5.57 million in bonds for street repair and expansion on Nov. 24, significantly less than the \$10 million approved the last two years.

The lower amount will reduce the money available for building new roads and expanding old ones, but the basic upkeep of existing city property will remain steady, said Iowa City Director of Finance Kevin O'Malley. Councilors will have to choose which projects they fund in the coming year, he said.

Topping the priority list is an extension of Camp Cardinal Road, which Iowa City will build in conjunction with Coralville.

Because of last year's \$18.4 million public-library bond, councilors chose to sell fewer "General Obligation Bonds" this year to avoid steep tax increases. The lower figure will keep tax increases to approximately 30 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value, O'Malley said.

Lower funding this year will prevent the city from improving a portion of South Gilbert Street — an attractive prospect given Johnson County's plan to upgrade the portion of the road it oversees. The city will also have to forego building a new road on the East side.

The city has a self-imposed goal of not issuing bonds worth more than 25 percent of its income from taxes, which the library bonds exceeded. Selling few

construction bonds will help hold that figure at about 26 percent, O'Malley said.

— by Michael Dhar

Peninsula developer sued by Randy's

A local business is suing an Iowa City developer over thousands of dollars in allegedly unpaid services.

Randy's Carpets and Interiors filed a petition in 6th District Court on Nov. 17 against Peninsula Quality Builders of Iowa City LC. The plaintiffs contend that they provided goods and services totaling \$20,591.51 pursuant to an agreement with Peninsula between June 4 and Sept. 23.

Under the agreement, charges for goods and services are due and payable upon receipt of invoices, and it also calls for interest on unpaid balances at 18 percent per annum.

Peninsula was given the opportunity to pay the sum prior to the petition's filing, but Randy's contends it has not yet received payment for the goods and services, according to the petition.

Invoices submitted by Randy's show the company performed work for Peninsula on three different lots on Foster Road. Work included carpeting, vinyl, and stair upholstery, records show.

— by Annie Shuppy

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Brian Jones, 18, 1321 Hollywood Blvd., was charged on Nov. 19 with third-degree theft. According to court records, Jones allegedly took a red Hard Rock Specialized bicycle and two cut cables from Hillcrest Residence Hall on Sept. 2. Jones allegedly admitted to theft of the bike valued at more than \$500.

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Herpes Awareness Week, sponsored by the American Health Association from Sunday through Saturday, winds to a close.

After the six-month period, the women will then be followed for 20 months through regular clinical visits and blood tests, said Kevin Ault, UI associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology. He hopes to begin the clinical trial soon after the Thanksgiving recess, but the final product will not be available to the public for some time.

"Three years is not a bad guess," he said. "But it's pure speculation, because we're just getting started with the research."

Genital herpes is a virus with no existing cure that is transmitted through direct skin-to-skin contact. The latest NIH data show that approximately

25 percent of Americans over the age of 12 are afflicted.

Herpevac, which was developed six to eight years ago, consists of protein gathered from the surface of a dead herpes virus, similar to commercial vaccines for hepatitis and the human papillomavirus, which causes genital warts, Ault said.

A November 2002 study published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* showed that Herpevac was more effective in women than men, a result the UIHC will study in the clinical trial.

The earlier study, which tested the Herpevac on 7,400 subjects, showed the vaccine reduced the risk of contracting genital herpes in women not previously infected with the virus by 75 percent. But men and women who already

had the herpes virus did not benefit from the vaccine.

The Herpevac is one of several in a new breed of vaccine treatments for sexually transmitted diseases, Ault said. He added that UIHC scientists are currently studying vaccines for HPV, HIV, and chlamydia.

Still, prevention methods should not cloud judgments and stop people from abstaining from risky behavior such as unprotected sex, Ault said.

"We still want people to practice safe sex, regardless of this vaccine," he said. "Forty-five million Americans have herpes, so if you look in your age group, that means about 20 to 30 percent of them have already been exposed."

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CITY & STATE

Man charged with voting misconduct

A convicted felon was taken into custody Thursday for allegedly lying about his history so he could vote in the Iowa City City Council election.

Franklin Keschull, 41, was arrested at 100 E. Washington St. for two counts of election misconduct. Keschull registered to vote and voted in the last election although his past criminal history bars him from doing so, said Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay.

A search of Keschull's criminal history yielded numerous felony and misdemeanor charges, including a burglary.

He allegedly indicated on his voter registration that he had not been convicted of a felony, which was not true. An arrest warrant said Keschull had previously mentioned to police that he was a registered voter. When an officer engaged him in conversation, Keschull allegedly showed him his voter-registration card, Kelsay said.

Upon his arrest, police allegedly discovered that Keschull possessed marijuana, his third offense. He was also charged with carrying a 5-inch folding Buck knife with him. Kelsay said Keschull had previously been charged with voter-registration fraud.

He was being held at Johnson County Jail on a \$23,400 bond.

— by Annie Shuppy

Wells Fargo reports information theft

DES MOINES (AP) — Some Wells Fargo customers were told this week that their personal account information was stolen from a company office in California.

The theft only affected customers with a personal line of credit with the bank, said Alejandro Hernandez, a company spokesman.

It doesn't affect customers who have deposit accounts, he said.

The information stolen from the office in the San Francisco area includes names, addresses, Social Security numbers, and account numbers. It's unknown whether whoever took the information knows that they have it, Hernandez said.

So far, there is no evidence the information has been misused, he said.

Wells Fargo declined to say how many customers were affected, but it described the number as a small percentage of its customers.

The company said it has taken steps to protect customers from fraud, including giving customers new accounts, alerting credit-reporting agencies of the theft, and hiring a company to watch for any unusual activity on the accounts.

"Should there be any misuse, we'll fully shield the customers from financial liability," Hernandez said.

Iowa trails nation in retaining young

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The only spot in Iowa that bucks the trend is the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids corridor, ranked highest in the state in "cool things to do" according to a study released last summer by Jackson, Wis.-based Next Generation Consulting.

"Iowa City has Hancher [Auditorium] and about a thousand coffee shops and bars. There are so many great cultural resources," said Miera Kim, 31, a violinist in Iowa City.

The biggest gains in Iowa have come in college towns, according to the Office of Social and Economic Trend Analysis at Iowa State University.

Census data show Johnson County and Story County were among the top five counties for

net population gain overall. Other counties were Dallas, Jasper, and Linn.

Iowa's young people move to bigger cities for jobs, training, and cultural activities — things they say Iowa lacks. People usually move back to the suburbs or rural areas when they get older, said George Neumann, a UI economics professor who has studied migration in and out of Iowa.

Rynda Doan, 23, works for Wells Fargo in Des Moines, but she plans to move to the East Coast in a few years.

"I would say that Iowa is a good place to get your foot in the door, but it's not someplace that I want to stay," she said.

Tina Hoffman, a spokes-

woman for the economic-development department, said job fairs and internship programs show young people what opportunities exist in Iowa.

The department also sends mailings to Iowans living in other states and holds alumni events to persuade them to come home, she said.

"We know Iowa's niche is with families," Hoffman said. "It's really at the point in people's lives they start having a family they think about Iowa."

Hannah Bickford, 23, who also works at Wells Fargo, said Iowa doesn't have much to offer young people.

"Except maybe family, if you're from around here, or work," she said.

Foreign students beginning to come back

BY JOE NUGENT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — While the numbers of foreign students in the United States dwindled in the wake of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, they are beginning to return to normal as people become more familiar with new immigration guidelines, a top Homeland Security official said Thursday.

"Our foreign counterparts are starting to understand that we still welcome foreign students. We have a process that enhances

our security, but it still allows them to enter the country for academic study," Asa Hutchinson, the undersecretary for border and transportation security, told local officials attending the annual meeting of the Iowa State Association of Counties.

Scott King, the UI director of the International Students and Scholars Office, said he had not seen an increase in the numbers of foreign students, but he expected them to recover in the long term.

Tighter immigration guidelines after the terrorist attacks led to

fewer foreign students. At the UI, the number of new foreign students fell to 331 in 2003, down from 394 in 2002, King said.

"We had to tighten the security of our visa process, including foreign students," Hutchinson said.

"Somehow other countries got the message that it was more difficult to get into the United States and that we are more hesitant to accept foreign students," he said.

Fewer foreign students meant a financial loss for many universities. Hutchinson said he had heard the concerns and U.S.

officials were making special efforts to tell foreign officials that their students are still welcome in the United States.

Homeland Security will continue to work with schools to make sure that students go through proper security checks but don't experience difficulties entering the country unless absolutely necessary, Hutchinson said.

The government will continue to closely examine students from countries of concern and areas of the world with historic ties to terrorism, he said.

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NEWS

Lawyer pleads for sniper's life

BY JOSH WHITE
WASHINGTON POST

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Prosecutors Thursday described John Allen Muhammad as a merciless killer who terrified the nation and deserves to die, while one of his lawyers made a somber plea in asking jurors not to add another death to the sniper attacks.

The jury that convicted Muhammad of masterminding 10 slayings in several states last fall will begin deliberating a possible death sentence for him this morning.

Jurors heard 20 days of testimony, with this week's witnesses focused on the single question of whether Muhammad should be executed or spend the rest of his life in prison.

Muhammad's lawyers did not dispute the horror of last fall's sniper slayings, but they asked jurors to consider their client's past when deciding whether he still has worth. Witness after witness testified that Muhammad's life was filled with hard work and loving dedication to his family.

They portrayed him as a broken man who disintegrated after losing his children in a custody dispute — a man who lost his bearing and committed unthinkable crimes because of it.



Lawrence Jackson/Associated Press

Defense attorney Jonathan Shapiro delivers his closing argument on Thursday in the penalty phase of the trial of convicted sniper John Muhammad as Judge LeRoy Millett Jr. listens.

In a moving montage of old home videos played in court Thursday, Muhammad was seen as a doting father delighting in his children. He gave a bath to his son, John Muhammad Jr., and got the toddler to flex his muscles. He chortled with glee as his

"Little Black Princess" — his daughter Salena, then a girl taking her first steps — stumbled across the floor toward him. Viewing his old self in videos a decade old, Muhammad at times smiled and at times buried his face in his hands.

"This was a human being. This was a person like you and me," said attorney Jonathan Shapiro, leaning forward to the jury, asking them to spare his life by "putting him in a concrete box instead of one made of pine."

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Michael Jackson is taken into the Santa Barbara County Jail to be booked on charges of child molestation on Thursday.

Michael Jackson booked in Calif.

BY JEFF WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — His hands cuffed behind his back, Michael Jackson was booked on suspicion of child molestation Thursday after arriving by private jet to face charges that could destroy the pop star's career and send him to prison for years.

The self-styled "King of Pop" immediately posted \$3 million bail and waved to reporters and flashed a V-sign before leaving the Santa Barbara County jail in a black Suburban escorted by three sheriff's motorcycle officers.

"He's come back specifically to confront these charges

head-on," defense attorney Mark Geragos said. "He is greatly outraged by the bringing of these charges. He considers this to be a big lie."

With Jackson's riches and global fame, the advent of 24-hour cable news channels, and the rise of TV cameras in the courtroom, the allegations set the stage for what could be the most sensational celebrity court case the world has ever seen.

Authorities released no details of the case beyond a warrant accusing the 45-year-old Jackson of multiple counts of lewd or lascivious acts with a child under 14, an offense punishable by three to eight years in prison.

Cell-phone companies engaging in price war

BY MARK NIESSE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Don't leave! Pick me!

Cell-phone companies are blanketing the market with price cuts, extra minutes, premium services, and sleek handsets to lure customers from rivals and make sure their own subscribers don't bolt come Nov. 24.

That is when new federal rules will begin that allow legions of dissatisfied customers and bargain-hunters to switch wireless companies without losing their cell numbers.

Wireless-phone companies tried hard to block the rule from taking effect; now that it is at hand, they are trying to make the best of it,

baiting customers with some of the most generous deals ever.

They are offering more minutes and cheaper rates, camera phones, and other cutting-edge handsets, as well as enhanced features such as faster Internet connections and walkie-talkie services.

T-Mobile, for example, expanded its free weekend-calling feature to include all day Friday, the

busiest calling day of the week.

Sprint and Cingular have taken a similar tack, offering to roll back the start time for off-peak calling from 9 p.m. to 7 p.m. The option costs \$5 a month at Sprint and \$7 at Cingular, which is also offering 500 extra minutes for customers to use if they exceed their monthly allotment.

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Palestine

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Kevin Frayer/Associated Press

A Palestinian woman stands under a painting of a peace dove during an exhibition of painting and photos called *For the Martyr* in Gaza City on Thursday. The exhibition showcases work representing the last three years of conflict with Israel. Thirteen Palestinian groups agreed on Thursday to attend truce talks in Cairo next month.

in the coming weeks. The source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Sharon and Qureia have a mutual interest in ending the fighting.

Saab Erekat, the chief Palestinian negotiator, said "the key here is reciprocity."

Erekat noted that the road map requires both sides to declare that they are halting violence. "If the Egyptians succeed in producing this from the Palestinians, it is up to the Americans and the Quartet [of Mideast mediators] to get the Israelis to do the same," he said.

On Thursday, Israeli soldiers

shot and killed an armed Palestinian crawling toward a fence surrounding the isolated Jewish settlement of Netzarim in Gaza, the military said.

The area around the settlement is off limits to Palestinians and in recent weeks, soldiers have opened fire several times on Palestinians there.

The anticipated deal would include an end to militants' attacks and to Israeli military activity, and might include a halt of Israel's construction of a West Bank security barrier, the diplomatic source said.

The next step could be

detailed talks on settlements, Israeli troop pullouts, and other issues, the source said.

Under such a deal, Israel would apparently make do with less than the full dismantling of Palestinian militant groups.

Senior Israeli officials have said Israel is ready to stop targeted killings of militants, while reserving the right to hit "ticking bombs."

The term once referred to militants on their way to carry out attacks but has been widened to include leaders of militant groups, some of whom have been targeted by Israel.

U.N. names Russia, China, Pakistan as Iran's nuke suppliers

BY GEORGE JAHN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA, Austria — The U.N. atomic agency has identified Russia, China, and Pakistan as among the probable suppliers of equipment Iran used to conduct suspected nuclear-weapons programs, diplomats said Thursday.

The diplomats spoke to the Associated Press as the International Atomic Energy Agency weighed how harshly to censure Tehran for two decades of covert nuclear activities Iran says were aimed at peaceful purposes.

The atomic agency's 35-nation board is debating the wording of a resolution that would satisfy both U.S. calls for strong condemnation of Iran's past cover-ups and European desires to keep Iran cooperating by focusing on its recent openness.

Agency Director-General Mohamed ElBaradei said the agency's delegates were discussing a "quite strong" resolution. The talks, which broke off

Thursday after less than two hours, are to continue today.

While Iran has acknowledged nearly two decades of concealment, it has recently begun cooperating with the agency in response to international pressure. To that end, it has suspended uranium enrichment — an activity that has raised U.S. suspicions of a nuclear-weapons agenda.

Iran says it enriched uranium only to produce power. While admitting that some of its enrichment equipment had traces of weapons-grade highly enriched uranium, it insists those traces were inadvertently imported on material it purchased abroad.

However, Tehran says it cannot identify the countries of origin because it bought the centrifuges and laser enrichment equipment through third parties.

The Vienna-based atomic agency must know where the equipment came from if it is to ascertain whether Iran is telling the truth about the source of trace uranium.

WORLD

Son of former S. Vietnamese sailor comes home

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — For Hai Au Minh Doan, this week's U.S. Navy ship visit to Vietnam was more than historic.

The Vietnamese-born American sailor, the son of a former South Vietnamese Navy veteran, said Thursday it has been his dream to see the homeland he left behind as a child with his family 17 years ago.

"To me, it's a great time," he said. "It's a great historical event that I

came back here for, especially as an American Vietnamese."

The USS Vandegrift became the first American warship to sail into Vietnamese waters since the war ended nearly 30 years ago. The 27-year-old sailor said his father didn't want to miss it.

Sang Minh Doan and his wife, Mai Tran, flew from their home in Westminster, Calif., to witness the two countries taking another symbolic step toward burying the past. With Vietnamese and U.S. flags flying overhead, the Navy frigate sailed up the Saigon River on Wednesday for a four-day port call.

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Twisting through time, with romance & songs

BY LAURA JENSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Last Five Years is not your typical "he said, she said" rehashing of a relationship. The musical, which begins a month-long run at Riverside Theatre tonight, features just two actors telling the story of their five-year relationship. The twist is that Cathy tells her side of the story beginning at the end of the relationship, while Jamie recounts his version chronologically.

The story, told through what the cast and director called "contemporary theater music," runs for one act, which is approximately an hour and a half long, and requires the two actors to perform without interacting. The two characters meet within the story just once — in the middle — as their stories briefly coincide.

"At the beginning of a relationship, it's more exciting and more positive, while at the end, it's harder with more conflicts," said Matthew Vire, who portrays Jamie. "The play works really well because of that and the fact that it is running backwards and forwards at the same time, so the happy

moments are juxtaposed with the sadder moments."

The actors noted that the structure was challenging for them because they were unable to react with one another. Both characters are usually on stage, but they are in different time frames, and they sing and speak away from each other as if they are telling the story to the audience.

Another aspect of the play that drew in Kristen Behrendt (who plays Cathy) was that the two characters are New York City artists — Jamie is a writer, and Cathy is a struggling actor.

Behrendt pointed out the similarities between her character and herself, saying that she used to live in New York and perform on Broadway in such plays as *Les Misérables*. Her experience allowed her to vouch for the musical's realism.

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"There is a scene where Cathy goes to this cattle-call audition, and it is really funny because I could say, 'That is exactly what it's like,'" Behrendt said, laughing.

The whole play has a realistic story that has "universal



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Actors Matthew Vire and Kristen Behrendt in a rare moment together.

appeal," said the actors and director, all of whom have worked together before.

"It's a very new telling of a

very old story," said director Michael Sokoloff, saying the music was "contemporary and hip" and would appeal to

college students.

The musical score attracted the artists to the play as well. It was written and composed by Tony award-winner Jason Robert Brown, whom Behrendt and Sokoloff described as Broadway's current "it" guy.

The music will be performed on two keyboards by Richard Bloesch, a UI associate professor emeritus of choral music, and Jenifer McVay, a UI graduate with a bachelor's in music education.

Although the music of the play was a major draw for the actors and director, it is not necessarily the focal point of the show. That the main characters are both artists also does not take away from the play's universal appeal.

"The show is not about two artists, it's about two people coming together to try to build a life together," Vire said.

Riverside is an ideal venue for the performance because of both the play's and theater's intimate feel, Sokoloff and Behrendt said.

"It is all about how the story is told, because the outcome is clear from the beginning," Sokoloff said. "The structure sets up beautifully [Cathy's and Jamie's] moment together."

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ARTS

Magazine accuses Eminem of racism

NEW YORK (AP) — The *Source* magazine has Eminem on the defensive over a decade-old song that calls black women "dumb" and depicts them as gold diggers.

In the latest chapter of the *Source's* campaign against Eminem, *Source* principals David Mays and Raymond Scott held a press conference to play the recording. It features Eminem, who is white, saying things like: "Black girls are dumb, and white girls are good chicks."

There also is another brief song in which a rapper, who the *Source* says is Eminem, uses the N-word. The tape was provided to the magazine by "three white hip-hop fans from Detroit who were peers of Eminem in the early '90s, at the time of the recording," the *Source* said in a press release Tuesday.

Eminem acknowledged that he made the song deriding black women. He said in a statement it was "something I made out of anger, stupidity and frustration when I was a teenager."

"I'd just broken up with my girlfriend, who was African American, and I reacted like the angry, stupid kid I was. I hope people will take it for the foolishness that it was, not for what somebody is trying to make it into today."

Regarding the N-word, Eminem's publicist, Dennis Dennehy, told the Associated Press on Thursday: "We haven't heard the first tape and can't confirm whether it's him."

Although Mays and Scott expressed outrage at the tapes and called Eminem a racist, black rappers often depict black women in far less flattering terms and have made use of the N-word a common occurrence.

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"To end violence, you need the fence," he said, not completely without right now.

Many of those in attendance were moved by his remarks.

"I think that everyone relate to this," said UI more Mark Simons. "I think should all take an interest. People are dying over the E-mail: DJreporter@uiowa.edu
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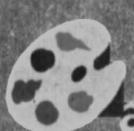
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She said an example was lying to another person, that Ramadan is a time Muslims "become more conscious."

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NEWS

Double blasts hit Istanbul again

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Turkish officials cited "international" links to the explosions and said they were cooperating with several foreign intelligence services to determine who orchestrated the attacks.

The semiofficial Anatolia news agency reported that it received a telephone call Thursday from a man who said Al Qaeda and a Turkish militant group, the Islamic Great East Raiders Front, were claiming joint responsibility for the two bombings. Both groups said they had carried out the Nov. 15 attacks as well.

Turkish investigators have said the two synagogue bombers and at least one other associate are from Bingol, an impoverished

eastern province where domestic Islamic groups have been active. Turkish security forces killed 12 people Wednesday night in Bingol in an operation against alleged militants, an official of the Gendarme General Command told the Anatolia news agency.

Thursday's blasts occurred minutes before 11 a.m., when the streets near both targets were jammed with cars and sidewalks were teeming with pedestrians.

Phillip Rosenblatt, 38, of New York said he ran from his nearby law office to the British HSBC bank building when he heard the explosion. "There was absolutely no glass left on front

of the building," Rosenblatt said. "I saw the parts of at least two bodies — their torsos — lying in front. People were in a panic. People were lying on the ground bleeding. I saw a young security guard carrying a submachine gun cursing in fear and anger."

HSBC, Turkey's fifth-largest private bank, shut down its more than 150 branches across Turkey. Neighbors said its 20-story headquarters building, a blue-glassed high-rise in a relatively new upscale commercial center in the eastern part of the city, was heavily guarded by uniformed and armed security forces.

Staff researcher Yesim Borg contributed to this report.

Ex-ambassador lectures on Mideast peace

ROSS

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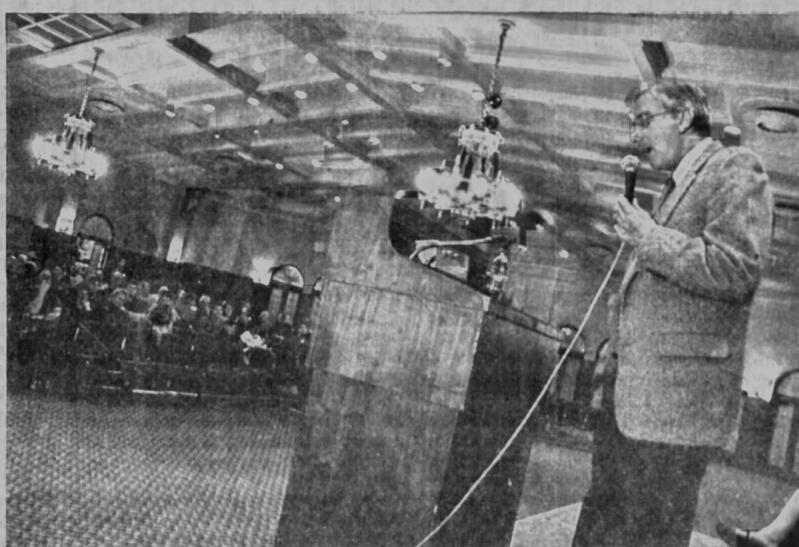
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For Ross, there is a possibility without this.

"To end violence, you don't need the fence," he said. "I am not completely without hope right now."

Many of those in attendance were moved by his remarks.

"I think that everyone should relate to this," said UI sophomore Mark Simons. "I think we should all take an interest in it. People are dying over there."



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan
Ambassador Dennis Ross speaks on Thursday night in the IMU Main Lounge as a part of Israel Education Week. Ross has been very influential on U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East.

Students surveyed on new rec facility

SURVEY

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Ostrander, the director of Recreational Services.

Although Brailsford and Dunlavey predict only a 20 to 25 percent return from students, Ostrander is more optimistic.

"I am hoping for 30 to 40 percent," he said. "I do think there is a great deal of interest in this proposed project."

To make the rec center more "student friendly," planners are toying with ideas that could make it a student facility rather than a gym.

Many facilities built in the last five years include food courts, juice bars, lounges with large-screen TVs, meeting rooms, computer stations, and ATMs, Ostrander said.

"[Facilities] need to be more than just a place to exercise, and these above-mentioned amenities are needed to accomplish that objective," he said.

"The center will be universally accessible to students, and it will address the elements of nutrition, fitness, and wellness," said Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services. "We want to provide information regarding health, fitness, and recreation that will enhance the

opportunity for skill-building and physical vigor.

"What we are really concerned about is helping the community improve health, fitness, and our aesthetic appreciation of life."

Once the plans are completed, Jones hopes the rec center will be completed in three years.

"We need to start as soon as possible so that this information remains valid and reliable," he said.

The next steps include using student input for site selection and seeking permission from the state Board of Regents, he said.

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Ramadan a training month, Muslim says

RAMADAN

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She said an example would be lying to another person, adding that Ramadan is a time when Muslims "become more conscious."

"We cherish our values and what our religion teaches us," she said. "Ramadan is like a training month for the rest of the year."

UI senior Amir Taylor agreed, adding that each year, Ramadan

brings the point home of what it means to be a Muslim.

"Faith goes through trials," he said, adding the holy month brings clarity and redirection to his faith. "Ramadan comes with clarity of what it means to be a Muslim and what life should be about."

The mosque provides religious-education games, balloons, and other entertainment for children. Aminzay said the games are "a kind of Islamic Jeopardy."

A second optional prayer known as the Taraweh begins

at 7:30 p.m. and is an accepted tradition during the Islamic holy month. During prayer, Muslims may ask for anything, such as forgiveness or help to their families or people abroad whose lives are under attack.

"Everyone is praying for the same purpose with the same movements," Aminzay said. "When performing the movements of prayer, you feel a physical submission to God."

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Legislating the nation's bedrooms

On Tuesday, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruled that legal prohibitions against same-sex marriages are against the state Constitution. Homosexuality, a long-standing whipping horse for conservatives, has once again made its way into the headlines and sound bites of the national media. This decision builds on the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling against sodomy laws, as well as Vermont legislation that recognizes civil unions for gay couples. The court's 4-3 decision expanded the common definition of marriage. Massachusetts Chief Justice Margaret Marshall wrote in the majority opinion that limiting marriage to mean the union between a man and a woman exclusively "deprives individuals of access to an institution of fundamental legal, personal, and social significance."

Conservative backlash, on a national scale, has erupted in response to the ruling. The Massachusetts Legislature is likely to pass legislation counteracting

the court's decision, similar to the action taken in Alaska and Hawaii after the courts legalized same-sex marriages. Instead of making headway on this critical issue, the ruling may further entrench our society in mistaken notions of our government's purpose. Words such as justice, domestic tranquility, common defense, and liberty appear in the preamble to our Constitution; morality is absent.

In the process of charging into the intimate lives of Americans with amendments restricting marriage, conservatives should re-evaluate the consistency of their stance. The same individuals who would like the government to stay out of their pocketbooks and gun cabinets have no problem allowing it into their bedrooms. Those who urge secular government action based upon religious foundations should find themselves even more suspect.

This issue is expected to take primacy in the upcoming presidential campaigns. Former Gov. Howard Dean

signed the Vermont civil-union legislation into law. Gen. Wesley Clark has come out in staunch support of the Massachusetts ruling. We can expect that the candidates will spend time taking pot shots over this personal, intimately moral issue at the expense of other public-policy topics.

The implications contained in legalizing same-sex marriages are vast and divergent. It could be argued that allowing same-sex marriages creates a slippery slope that shoves the highly controversial practice of adoption by homosexual couples into the spotlight. Also, the difference between the words "marriage" and "civil union" has instigated debate.

Concerns such as these surround most legislation that addresses individual civil rights. Unfortunately, the Massachusetts ruling in favor of same-sex couples, which harms no one, is being given national attention tantamount to our war on terror, an initiative that has harmed many.

Cracking down on mutual-fund scams

Reports of fraud in American financial institutions are so commonplace these days that they don't even make the front page. Buried in the business sections are stories about corporate executives facing indictments for fraud and bilking naive investors of their savings.

The most recent case of fraud involved the Securities and Exchange Commission's settlement of a security-fraud suit against Putnam Investments, one of the world's largest mutual fund companies. Putnam committed fraud by failing to detect and deter personal trading by its fund managers that reaped profits for them but hurt investors for whom they had fiduciary duties, regulators said.

So what punishment did Putnam receive for essentially cheating millions of Americans out of profits for their savings and pensions? None at this point, though restitution is supposed to be determined later. Under the SEC ruling, Putnam will appoint an independent

board of directors and institute compliance controls and employee-trading restrictions. However, the firm was supposed to be following these rules in the first place.

On Tuesday, SEC Chairman William Donaldson offered a plan for tighter restrictions on the mutual-fund industry. Under the proposals, 75 percent of a company's board of directors must be independent, up from the current 50 percent. Directors of the funds would be required to perform annual evaluations of their effectiveness and would be allowed to hire their own staff so they would not rely too heavily on the fund's investment advisers. They would also require funds to disclose more details about their fees.

Donaldson's proposals are well-intentioned, albeit vague and long-overdue. As New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer pointed out in a recent *New York Times* opinion piece, the settlement with Putnam did not address the manner in

which fees charged to investors are calculated.

In 2002, the 95 million Americans who invested in mutual funds paid more than \$70 billion in fees. Investors would like to know if they will receive any compensation for these fees and want a structure that will ensure they are assessed fairly.

The most obvious solution to the whole fraud quagmire is to appoint Spitzer as the head of the SEC. His office was the first to discover the mutual-fund swindling, which Arthur Levitt, the former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, called "... the worst scandal we've seen in 50 years ..."

Had it not been for Spitzer, the insider trading would still be going on at Putnam and other mutual-fund companies. He is the only person who seems generally interested in holding companies to a code of law and ethics. American investors should be thankful for his commitment to fairness.

Irony is not dead, after all

DEAR MOM AND DAD,

Because I'm coming home for Thanksgiving Break today, I thought I'd give you guys a heads up on what will really make my week awesome. Yeah, I'm excited to see friends, the puppies, and especially to sleep in my own room, but recently, I've been talking to my classmates here, and we decided what will really make our breaks truly enjoyable is some good 'parental regulation.

It's true, we've been getting a little rowdy at college — you know, skipping a class or two, playing truth or dare late at night with floormates, eating more than our shares at Hillcrest, and indulging in other insane acts I can't really mention in public.

I've been getting more and more out of control as each day passes. I hate to admit it, but my neighbor had to ask me to turn down my Relient K yesterday, and I accidentally charged a whole \$6 on my U-bill for a pocket thesaurus. What is that about? And that's why I need a bit of a reality check, and what better way to do this than parental intervention? I thought I'd review a few favorite rules just to make sure you haven't forgotten any.

First of all, I'm not talking some wimpy "be home by 12:30" sort of regulation. No, no, I expect the full treatment — I really want to feel like I'm home again. I need my regular time. I say "curfew," you say "10!" "Curfew!" "10!"

I know you're wondering why I want to be home so early, because it is true that a common bedtime for me these days is 3 a.m. I want you to disregard this bit of information. I have not yet proven to myself that I am responsible enough to be out past midnight, and I beg you not to extend my curfew until I feel comfortable doing so. Why, just this past Thursday I was at a school-sponsored movie at the IMU until almost 2, and it was simply way too crazy for me.

Mom and Dad, hear me on this: I don't want any half-assed courtesy rules, especially dealing with my boyfriend and friends.

When I see Gabe, for example, be sure to surround us every second that we are together. Basically, we just need to clarify the old rule that we should not be allowed alone in the basement. I realize you came up with this rule to protect me when I was in sixth grade, but I am pretty firm in my conviction that we should not watch a movie by ourselves.

Mom, don't argue. Yes, he has spent the night in my unsupervised dorm room several times, but ... Well, if you insist, I suppose you can let us down there — but please, I'm going for the full effect here. Lights on and door open, OK? And don't forget to have Dad come down to check the sump-pump every 10 minutes.

If I ask to go over to Meg or Mary's house, please put me through the third degree. Yes, Dad, definitely make me call over there to double check if parents will be around. Come on, guys, it wouldn't feel like home if I didn't go through a 30-minute interrogation before going over to my best friends' houses. It really wouldn't. I know that they might have some pretty wild parties going on, my crazy friends, and I don't want to be tempted in any way. Before coming here, I was worried when I heard Iowa was somewhat of a party school, and my 12 drinking tickets are pretty good indications that I can't say no.

And as for some particulars, I would just like to remind you of other rules I've missed, such as not being allowed on the computer past 10:30, waking up before lunch time, and please, for the love of God, don't let me use the word "suck" too many times.

Thanks, Mom and Dad, for helping me get back on track. What kind of adult would I be without you guys?



TRACI FINCH

Bush,

DANA MILBANK AND GLENN FRANKEL
WASHINGTON POST

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Suicide

BY DANIEL WILLIAMSON
WASHINGTON POST

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LETTERS

To hell with scripture

I commend the Massachusetts Supreme Court for ruling that the state cannot deny gay men and women the right to marry. The single most important principle in our country is that all of us are equal under the law. Marriage between two people who love each other is a laudable and quite traditional notion, so why do some people hate and fear this idea?

In most cases, it's a simple misunderstanding. Many people think of marriage as a religious institution, but marriage is a legal government contract. No couple can get married without a government-issued marriage license. Married couples have immediate access to hundreds of legal rights and benefits.

Others are more stubborn. They oppose — on religious grounds — even civil marriages for gay couples. The irony is that these people have their religious freedom because they have been given protection — by the Constitution — from someone else's religion being forced upon them. They ought to return the favor.

It may come as a revelation to them that American law and the Ten Commandments are two different things. We call ourselves a free society partly because we

permit all sorts of things that supposedly go against Holy Scriptures — blasphemy, fornication, making graven images, and more.

Some oppose gay marriage based on what they fear about homosexuality, not what they know. As a result, they can't even explain their own arguments.

How are the committed relationships of lesbian and gay couples a threat to other relationships? How can gay and lesbian couples be a threat to families when they are families? If it's good for society when straight couples settle down in monogamous relationships, why is it bad when gay couples do likewise? Opponents can't even answer these simple questions.

Alan L. Light
Iowa City resident

Don't pander to kooks

The Nov. 11 pro-Christian, anti-abortion insert was such a welcome addition to the paper. Are you so hard up for funding that you need to resort to soliciting ads from right-wing kooks? Maybe you could follow the Fox News Channel's example and suck up to Bush. He seems to have deep pockets.

Joe Barnhart
Iowa City resident

ON THE SPOT

Do you think same sex marriages should be legal?



"Yes, I absolutely think they should be legal."

Jayne Swift
UI senior



"It's time to take a stand on this issue. It's an amazing decision; I completely agree with it."

Ryan McPartland
UI senior



"Yes, I think so. I think it's the couple's choice."

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"No, it's wrong."

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Bush, Blair defend Iraq invasion

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dent responded, "We could have fewer troops in Iraq, we could have the same number of troops in Iraq, we could have more troops in Iraq — whatever is necessary to secure Iraq."

A top aide to Bush, who briefed reporters after the news conference on the condition that she not be identified, said Bush was not announcing a change in policy and that expectations remained that troop levels would be reduced. "There is simply nothing to suggest that the number of American forces would need to increase," the official said. "In fact, the conversations with the commanders have gone the other way."

Two weeks ago, the Pentagon announced plans to reduce U.S. forces in Iraq from the current 132,000 to 105,000 by next May. The Pentagon has also said it plans to reduce forces to approximately 50,000 by mid-2005. Though it said those figures could change based on the security situation in Iraq, military experts have said it would be difficult to increase the U.S. troop



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Antiwar protesters pass Big Ben in London on Thursday during a demonstration against President Bush's visit to Britain.

level in Iraq without calling up more Reserves and National Guard units and extending rotations for a military that is already stretched thin.

Bush and Blair spoke as Britons absorbed the news of the

attacks in Istanbul, which demolished the British consulate, killing its top diplomat, and the local headquarters of the London-based bank HSBC. At least 27 people died; hundreds were injured.

Suicide bomber hits ally of U.S. in Iraq

BY DANIEL WILLIAMS
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under a rotating system involving nine members of Iraq's Governing Council. The U.S.-appointed assembly is responsible for arranging creation of a provisional government by next summer.

The blast culminated a bloody 24-hour spate of bombings, assassinations, and shootings across Iraq in a guerrilla campaign that seems to be growing bolder and more widespread despite an intense U.S. military response. Assaults blew up an SUV outside the home of a tribal leader in the western city of Ramadi, wounding him and killing at least two other people.

In Karbala, a Shiite Muslim holy city in southern Iraq, three schoolboys were killed in a bomb blast. In Basra, Iraq's sec-

ond-largest city, a pro-American political leader was abducted and assassinated, his party said in a statement.

The blast in Kirkuk was not so powerful as other car bombs that have exploded in Iraq in recent months, including those that have hit the U.N. headquarters, an office of the International Committee of the Red Cross, and several police stations in Baghdad. It nevertheless killed a boy on a bicycle, a girl and a teacher walking on the road, and two passengers in passing vehicles.

It shattered windows at the Kurdish Union office, which is lodged in a building that once belonged to the Baath Party of deposed President Saddam Hussein. The blast also broke win-

dows at a Kurdish television and radio station and blew in metal doors of neighborhood shops.

Witnesses said the driver of the truck detonated the bomb as he drove slowly past the Kurdish Union office. Pieces of his flesh littered a traffic circle adjacent to the green-trimmed Kurdish Union building, blood splattered a wall 50 yards away, and blackened remains of a pickup truck hung from power lines. The dead boy's racing bicycle, charred and twisted, leaned against a wall.

Kurdish Union officials were quick to accuse Islamic terrorists. "We expected this for some time," said Jalal Johar, the director of the party's Kirkuk branch. "We are fairly sure it was Islamic militants. They have been operating here."

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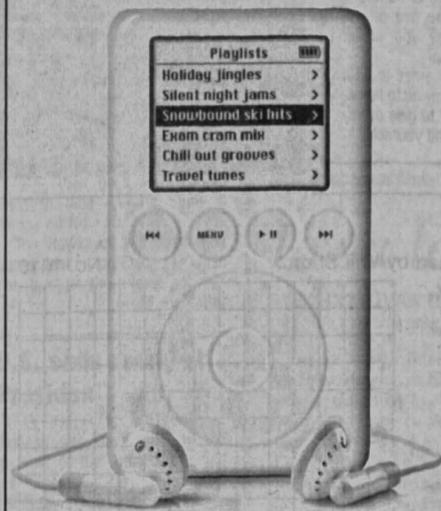
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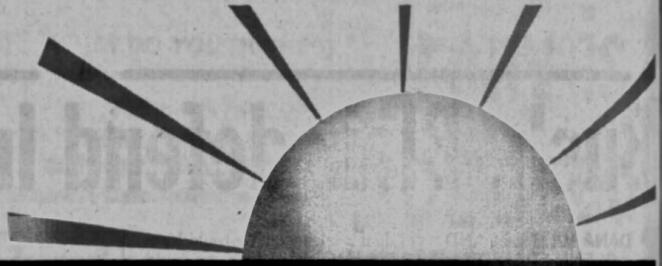


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QUOTE OF THE DAY

When you have that kind of police presence dressed up in storm-trooper garb and a mentality of "Let's close off the entire city because we had rowdies in another city," it has a tendency to incite problems that might not otherwise exist.

— Miami lawyer Lance Stelzer describing the police response to anti-globalization rallies in Miami.



The Daily Break

calendar

• "Iowa Talks Live from the Java House," "Insights on Blindness," Priscilla McKinley and Brian Miller, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.

• Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon, "How to wage peace: America and regime change in the Middle East," Jeannie Sowers, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

• "The Common Foreign and Security Policy of the European Union," Elisabeth

Kehrer, Austrian consul-general, 2 p.m., 225 Boyd Law Building.

• "Young Infants' Categorization of Humans versus Nonhuman Animals: Roles for Knowledge Access and Perceptual Process," Paul Quinn, University of Delaware, 3:30 p.m., 70 Van Allen Hall.

• "Live from Prairie Lights," Audrey Niffenegger, fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

• Hannah Holman, cello, and Ksenia Nosikova, piano, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

• Holiday Thieves' Market, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, IMU Main Lounge.

• American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, "National Survivors of Suicide Day of Conferences: Healing in the Heartland," 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, 348 IMU.

• International Student Resources Thanksgiving Celebration Dinner, 4:30

p.m., Saturday, location TBA; call 338-2313 for information.

• International Student Resources Thanksgiving Celebration Program, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, location TBA; call 338-2313 for information.

Little University

1. What European city got to play an eight-story-tall game of Pong, thanks to the Chaos Computer Club's Blinkenlights display in 2001?
2. Whom did Holly Hunter portray in the TV movie *When Billie Beat Bobby*?
3. What did Steve Williams lug for seven miles most days in 2000 to earn a reported \$880,000?
4. What beachside balladeer penned the 1998 No. 1 memoir *A Pirate Looks at Fifty*?
5. What morning malady do Outer Mongolians cure by chugging a pickled sheep's eye in tomato juice?

5. A hangover
4. Jimmy Buffet
3. Tiger Woods' golf bag
2. Billie Jean King
1. Berlin

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Arts Fest: Harvest Home
- 12:35 p.m. African Violet Culture
- 1:30 And Justice For All: All God's Children
- 1:55 Canterbury Tales
- 2 Community Meeting with Sen. Charles Grassley
- 3 An Evening with the D. Anthony Big Band
- 4 Conversations
- 5 U.N. Report
- 5:30 The Good News
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 American Cancer Society National Lung Screening Trial
- 9:30 In Christ's Image
- 10 Silvis Full Gospel
- 11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

UITV schedule

- 6:30 p.m. Kirk Ferentz Press Conference (Rebroadcast)
- 7 Education at Iowa: No Child Left Behind: Iowa's Approach
- 7:30 UI Update Marathon
- 8 Ida Beam Sponsored Lecturer David Hillis
- 9:30 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 10 Student Video Productions

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horoscopes

Friday, November 21, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let things get to you. Do something that will make you feel good about yourself, and you will meet someone who will help raise your self-esteem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take a chance, and do something a little different to give yourself that competitive edge. You will have a good eye if you go shopping. Social events will lead to a chance meeting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take part in a social extravaganza, and you can network with some high-profile individuals. Use your charm and unique approach.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Problems with someone you hired to do work for you will leave you feeling used. Don't let anyone get away with taking advantage. Put time aside for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take part in an event that will bring you in touch with new alternatives. Love interests will grow if you get out and mingle. A past partner may end up at the same industry event as you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let your weekend plans stop you from closing an important deal. Stay on top of your game; a little extra work on your part will bring financial relief. The possibilities are endless.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This can be a great day if you busy yourself with fun projects, great conversation, and interesting entertainment. You will learn a lot by looking at where you've been.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can make a difference in your living quarters if you put your creative mind to work. Open your doors to people; they will be quite taken with your gift of hospitality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What you want may not be what you get today, but the end result will be good. The people you meet will make your head spin with all sorts of interesting thoughts and the prospect of new friendship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diplomacy and integrity will be key today. Some of the people around you will expect way too much. Do what is necessary, and delegate the rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be in awe of someone who has exactly what you think you want. The two of you should discover common ground that brings you closer together and that allows you to teach one another.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be careful when it comes to your health and money. You may not have the heart to say no to someone who asks to borrow cash. Someone is likely to give others the wrong impression about you. Prepare to defend yourself.

WHAT NOT TO SAY WHEN YOU GO HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

by Jesse Ammerman

- If you get any letters or calls from the cops soon, you'll want to disregard them. Hypothetically speaking, of course.
- Mind if I smoke?
- Where's the dance floor in this joint?
- I've learned a lot in the dorms. Mostly about mice and roaches.
- So there I was, thinking, "Great — chlamydia again!"
- Don't you geezers have a bong I can drink this through?
- Looks like you should lay off the gravy there, Mom.
- Don't ask about school. I'm not even passing my sobriety tests these days.
- I really think this new religious sect I've joined is the best one yet.
- Don't worry — next year the UI will simplify things by forgoing the tuition process and just seizing our homes and property.



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

WRESTLING

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The Hawkeyes will open their home season on Dec. 11, when they host Northern Iowa. — by Ali N...

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

LATELY I AM OVERCOME WITH DOUBT THAT YOU READ MY STATUS REPORTS.

ASOK, THE BIGGEST VALUE OF A STATUS REPORT IS THAT IT MAKES YOU CONSIDER ALL THE COSTS OF YOUR PROJECT.

ACTUALLY, THAT IS THE BIGGEST VALUE OF A BUSINESS PLAN OR A BUDGET.

WHATEVER. THROW IT ON THE PILE.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

WE'RE NOT GOING TO GRANTING FOR THANKSGIVING? WHY?

IT'S JUST A REALLY BAD TIME AT WORK RIGHT NOW, SO I CAN'T...UH...WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

PLEASE DON'T TELL ME YOUR GRANDMOTHER IS LISTENING.

SO YOUR WORK IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN YOUR FAMILY, EH?

POOF

MY BABIES ARE COMING HOME!

THEN LET'S CELEBRATE WITH ANOTHER ROUND FLO! ON THE HOUSE, OF COURSE.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THERE'S GOT TO BE SOME WAY I CAN DO BUSINESS WITH TEAM CHENEY.

AFTER ALL, WHAT DO WE DO AS PROFESSIONAL LOOTERS? WE DISMANTLE BURTON DON'T THEY PUT IT BACK TOGETHER...

WELL, HEY! THAT'S WHAT I'M TALKIN' ABOUT — A CLOSED SYSTEM! WE BREAK, THEY FIX, WE BREAK, THEY FIX! AN ENDLESS CYCLE OF PROFIT!

NOW THAT'S A PLAN!

NOW...MY NEBBY WOULD HANDLE THIS SO DIFFERENTLY.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS**
- Greater than great
 - Rides
 - Dining option
 - Best at putting things away
 - Not keep one's distance, in a way
 - Hound
 - Name derived from ancient Greek for "I burn"
 - Opening to an underground network
 - Holder of private information?
 - It's in, for now
 - Better
 - Filibuster
- DOWN**
- Wanting no more
 - Philosophy 101 subject
 - "The Divided Self" author R. D. ...
 - Fanfare
 - Badger
 - Coerced to participate
 - Give (lambaste) option
 - Stuff for frying
 - Go (turn in)
 - Violinist Leopold
 - West Jordan locale
 - Get through successfully
 - Tough thing to fill
 - Cliff consideration
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 - Like a sweetheart
 - Run
 - Trapped like

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- ACROSS**
- Wrong
 - Cause
 - Asian carrier
 - Dye-job option
 - The Addams Family co-star
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— by Ali Noller

Tourney a test for Bluder's team

BY FRANK KLIPSCH THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's basketball team will take on the Butler Bulldogs today at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in the first round of the Hawkeye Challenge at 7:05 p.m.

At 5 p.m., Gonzaga will face Houston. The championship game will be played at 7:05 p.m. on Saturday, following the consolation game at 5. All games will be broadcast on the Hawkeye Radio Network, while the championship game will be tele-

vised on KCRG-TV 9.

The Hawkeyes have won each season opener in coach Lisa Bluder's three previous seasons. Butler and senior guard Nancy Bowden will put Bluder's 3-0 opening mark to a test. Bowden, a preseason Horizon League first-team pick, enters her final season sixth on the Bulldogs' career assist list. Butler is lead by second-year coach Beth Couture.

"Butler is a very deep, very balanced team," said Bluder. "[Couture] has brought a lot of energy with her."

If Iowa advances past Butler, there will be another tough matchup awaiting for the championship. Gonzaga, who also bears the Bulldog moniker, posted one of the biggest turn-arounds in West Coast Conference history last year, reversing a last place finish in 2001-02 to second place in 2002-03. These Bulldogs are led by 12 returning letter winners, including four starters; the most notable is first team All-WCC Ashley Burke.

Standing between Gonzaga and the championship game will be Conference USA competitor Houston and last year's leading

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scorer in the nation, Chandi Jones, who averaged 27.5 ppg and 8.1 rpg for the Cougars. Houston is also the biggest team in the Hawkeye Challenge, with two players at 6-4 and two at 6-5. Iowa's tallest players are starting center Jamie Cavey at 6-3 and Lindsay Geoffroy at 6-5.

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One last journey



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Iowa linebacker Abdul Hodge leaps to tackle Minnesota's Laurence Malrone on Nov. 15. Iowa seeks its first road Big Ten win Saturday.

Iowa looks for an elusive Big Ten road win

BY DONOVAN BURBA THE DAILY IOWAN

For the fourth time this year, the Iowa Hawkeyes hit the road seeking their first Big Ten win of the year away from the comfortable atmosphere of Kinnick Stadium. With the bowl picture still unframed, the outcome of Saturday's game against Wisconsin at Camp Randall Stadium will determine where Iowa plays come December — or January.

A win could launch the Hawkeyes into a prestigious New Year's Day bowl, perhaps the Outback or Citrus. A loss all but solidifies an Iowa berth in the Music City, Sun, or Alamo Bowl, and condemns coach Kirk Ferentz to an off-season's worth of questions about his team's inability to perform away from home.

A year ago, the Hawkeyes ran the road table, winning at some of the nation's toughest stadiums, and Ferentz pointed to that experience as proof that Iowa can play well outside its borders.

"To win at Michigan, to win at Penn State, that's not a bad thing to have on your résumé as a team," said Ferentz Tuesday. "I'm not saying Wisconsin's any easier than those places, but ... they're all difficult, they're all tough, and both those teams had good teams last year when we played them."

A sell-out crowd of over 76,000 is expected at Camp Randall and, as Iowa opponents find when they visit Kinnick, many hostile voices can create problems, from penalties to unnecessary time-outs to a general lack of composure. Still, there's not much a team can do to prepare

in practice for a hostile crowd.

"There's really nothing you can do in practice because you don't have the crowd," said linebacker Abdul Hodge, "but the focus has to be on us, and we can't let the crowd affect our play."

Indeed, all the Hawkeyes can do is try to play the game they would if they were in Iowa City. Saturday is Wisconsin's Senior Day, and the departing Badgers will no doubt feel the same way Iowa's seniors did a week ago. Part of the Hawks' challenge lies in trying to recapture that emotion that keyed a 40-22 win over Minnesota.

"I think we just have to show up with the same emotion we showed up with this past weekend," said linebacker Chad Greenway, himself just a sophomore. "We were emotionally charged up and ready to go. I think if we show up with that up

in Wisconsin we should have a good chance."

Don't expect Ferentz to unveil any changes Saturday, either. The fifth-year coach said emphatically, "We won't do a thing differently," and iterated that his team simply needs to cut down on turnovers, execute on special teams, and simply play better in every aspect.

All of that makes Iowa appreciate Kinnick even more, but Hodge is well aware that good teams don't win exclusively at home.

"We love Kinnick. It's a big place for us to play and it helps us out a lot, the fans being on our side," said Hodge. "It's kind of different when you go to another stadium. This weekend we can make a big statement by going to Wisconsin and beating them."

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Iowa not starting out with cupcakes

BY KELLY BEATON THE DAILY IOWAN

As a rule, opponents with names chock full of hyphens, acronyms, and initials aren't usually worthy of a second thought. These are the cream-puffs upon which tourney runs are made.

But when you're the Iowa Hawkeyes, have had nary a winning record in Big Ten play in four years, and haven't



Alford



Reiner

danced in the NAAs in three seasons, you can't afford to overlook anybody.

The Bulldogs of UNC-

Asheville aren't exactly total pushovers, either. The school is coming off a season in which it won five overtime contests and an NCAA Tournament tilt, albeit in the dubious "play-in game."

And so Steve Alford's squad begins a 28-episode saga that must conclude with their name being called on Selection Sunday to be considered a happy ending by most Hawkeye faithful.

With one of the most talented and experienced squads in

Steve Alford's five-year tenure in Iowa, it's put-up-or-shut-up time.

The first challenge of the year for the Hawkeyes will come from a well-traveled UNC-Asheville squad in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 4:05 p.m. on Nov. 23.

"The one thing [Bulldogs coach] Eddie [Biedenbach] has done is they've played at Michigan State, at Kansas, and Min-

Runner walks into top meet

BY JASON BRUMMOND THE DAILY IOWAN

In 2001, Brian Rae joined the Iowa cross-country team as a walk-on. After three years of hard work and determination, he finds himself where he always thought he would be someday — walking on to the NCAA Cross-Country Championships course next week as the Hawkeyes' lone individual qualifier.

Rae was the team's sixth man last year, but he has turned around to earn second team All-Big Ten and All-Regional honors. As a high-school senior in Naperville, Ill., he finished in seventh

place in the state meet. He crossed the finish line in the same place in the NCAA Midwest Regional on Nov. 15.

"I always knew I'd get to this level, because the people that I came in with on scholarships I was racing with in high school," the 6-0, 125-pounder said. "I didn't feel like I was a walk-on."

Hawkeye coach Larry Wiecek said Rae's case is a perfect example of how athletes are able to improve and move up through the ranks. He credits Rae's good health this season for helping him from a physical standpoint but believes the biggest reason for the sophomore's success is his mental strength.

"One of the things that impresses me about him is he had some goals this year, and he was very determined about those goals," Wiecek said. "I think he overcame some adversity in that he struggled a little bit at the beginning of our season. He wanted to improve on his mental toughness."

Wiecek, who has been the Iowa men's head coach for 17 seasons, believes cross-country is a sport in which the mental aspect is as important, if not more important, than the physical side. Unlike many sports, in which players can call time-outs or have period breaks to regroup, cross-country runners have no breaks in the 10,000-meter race. Wiecek thinks a lot of competitors have problems when they begin to doubt what they can do.

"Once you start negative talking yourself or talking yourself out of it, the coach can't do anything about it," Wiecek said. "I think it's a huge part of it. A lot of times the frustration in coaching is you see a guy who's got the physical stuff. You see it in practice, you know he's ready to do better, and he knows he's ready to do better, but in a meet, somehow, he talks himself out of it — he doesn't talk victory. You have to talk victory for yourself."

Rae recognizes that the lack of mental ability is one thing that holds runners back from reaching their potential.

"There are a lot of people who are awesome talents, but they don't have the mental aspect of it to push their body to the limits," the geography major said.

Rae will compete in the Nov. 24 meet in Cedar Falls against the nation's top 31

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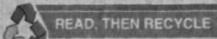
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- **VOLLEYBALL** at Michigan, 6 p.m.
- **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Butler at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7:05 p.m.
- **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** at Minnesota Invitational, all day.
- **MEN'S SWIMMING** at Purdue Invitational, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday

- **FOOTBALL** at Wisconsin, 2:30 p.m. Game televised by ABC.
- **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, time TBA.

Sunday

- **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.
- **WOMEN'S GOLF** at Lady Northern in Columbus, Ohio, all day. Admission is free.

TELEVISION

Friday

- CBB: Preseason NIT Second Round — 6 p.m. on ESPN2.
- NBA: Minnesota at Cleveland, 7 p.m. on ESPN.
- CBB: Loyola at DePaul, 7:30 p.m. on FSN.
- CFB: Boise State at Fresno State, 8 p.m. on ESPN2.
- NBA: Houston Rockets at Portland Trail Blazers, 9:30 p.m. on ESPN.

LPGA

Diaz takes book to heart at LPGA tourney

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A good book and a good friend helped Laura Diaz enjoy herself on the golf course again. A trip to the emergency room and an eye infection made Annika Sorenstam wish she was someplace else.

Struggling with a bum ankle and playing a course she's never liked, Diaz used some of the lessons from a motivational book she just read, combined it with the comfort of playing alongside her best friend, and took the first-round lead Thursday at the LPGA Tour Championship.

Diaz shot 3-under-par 69, five strokes ahead of Sorenstam, who took a trip to the emergency room in the morning, where she was diagnosed with pink eye. She shot 74 — not bad considering she played the entire round without a contact in her right eye.

"I couldn't read any putts all day," Sorenstam said.

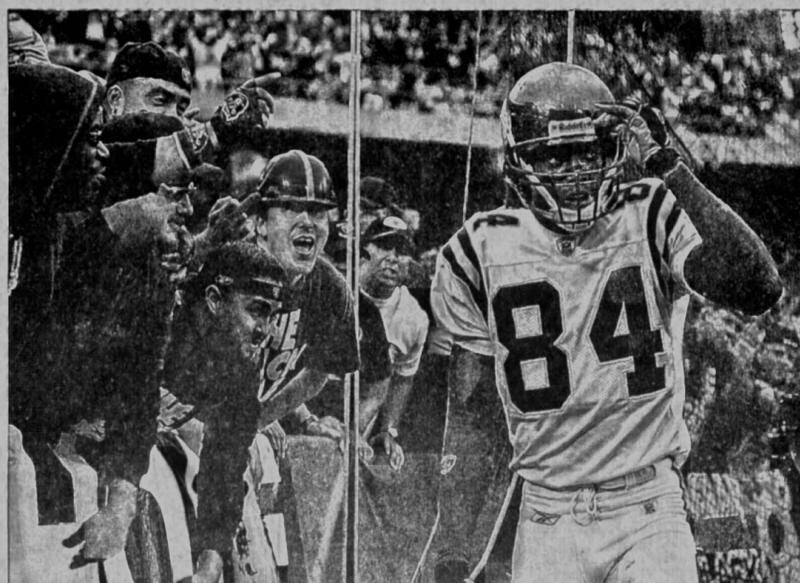
Sorenstam said she'll finish the tournament, but probably won't be able to put the contact back in until next week.

NBA

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EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	6	6	.500
Boston	5	6	.455
New Jersey	5	6	.455
Washington	5	6	.455
New York	3	8	.273
Miami	3	9	.250
Orlando	1	11	.083
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Indiana	9	2	.818
New Orleans	9	3	.750
Detroit	8	4	.667
Milwaukee	5	6	.455
Toronto	5	6	.455
Atlanta	4	8	.333
Chicago	4	8	.333
Cleveland	4	7	.364
Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct
Houston	8	3	.727
Dallas	8	4	.667
Denver	6	5	.545
Minnesota	6	5	.545
San Antonio	7	6	.538
Utah	6	6	.500
Memphis	6	5	.545
Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
L.A. Lakers	9	3	.750
Seattle	8	3	.667
Sacramento	7	4	.636
Portland	6	5	.545
L.A. Clippers	4	4	.500
Phoenix	5	6	.455
Golden State	4	7	.364

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EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	OL
Philadelphia	11	2	4
New Jersey	10	3	4
N.Y. Islanders	9	7	2
N.Y. Rangers	8	7	4
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The Vikings' Randy Moss may be a jerk, but he's a solid fantasy pick this weekend against the Lions.

FANTASY FOOTBALL UPDATE

Quarterbacks: Jon Kitna should have another solid game this week against a Chargers defense that goes downhill week after week. Aaron Brooks seems to perform well against poor defenses, and they don't get much worse than Philadelphia's last-ranked pass defense. He will get a chance to make some things happen. Kelly Holcomb has played very well as of late and will continue to do so this week against the Steelers. Tom Brady, who has been somewhat of a fantasy disappointment this year, should be able to get back on track this week against the Texans. Look for him to put up solid numbers. Chad Pennington has really come on strong after losing most of the season to a wrist injury. He will pick up right where he left off last week, tossing more touchdowns to Santana Moss.

Running backs: Priest Holmes will get a chance to redeem himself this week after the Chiefs' embarrassing loss to the Bengals in Week 11. Holmes will have no problem running over Oakland's terrible run defense. Whether Rudi Johnson or Corey Dillon gets the start this week for Cincinnati is irrelevant. Neither back will have any problem running all over the 2-8 Chargers. When Fred Taylor is healthy, which is a rare,

he is one of the best in the league at his position. Taylor is listed as probable for this week's game against the Jets. If he does go, look for him to have a big day on the ground. Also look for Ricky Williams to break out this week against the Redskins, who have had trouble getting much going this year in any department. Brian Westbrook has performed well with the re-energized Falcons. He should put up good numbers this week as well against a poor Saints run defense.

Wide Receivers: Assuming Santana Moss is ready to go on Nov. 23, he is always dangerous. He has proven he is Pennington's favorite target and will likely get the majority of the passes against the Texans this week as well. Keenan McCardell has had one heckuva year already, and he should add to his totals this week against the banged-up Giants. Peter Warrick stole the spotlight last week as he recorded two touchdowns in the Bengals' win over the Chiefs. With a newfound confidence, Warrick will get a lot more passes thrown his way this week and will put up solid numbers once again. Look for Derrick Mason to get back on track this week against an improved Atlanta defense. Although Randy Moss has begun his proverbial crybaby act once again, we won't condemn him just yet and pick him to have a good week against Detroit. Andre Davis should receive most of Kelly Holcomb's passes this week, giving him some solid totals.

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Iowa faces two tough Michigan teams

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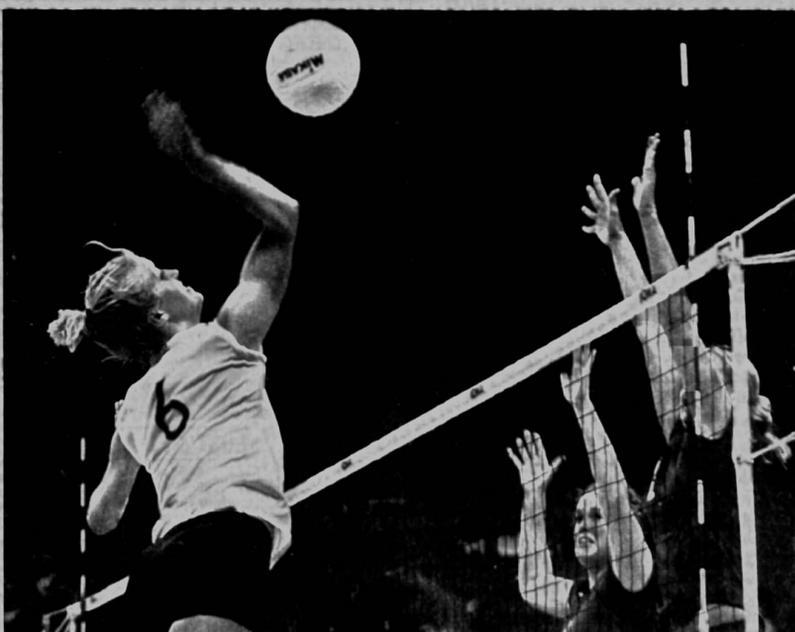
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Stehnova leads the team in double-doubles and service aces



Hawkeye Abby Tjaden spikes the ball against Indiana on Nov. 14 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

this season. She also went over the 2,000 career assists mark after the Purdue match; she has 2,012 in her Iowa career.

Michigan State will offer an even steeper challenge — it boasts an 10-6 Big Ten record (18-8 overall), which is good enough for fourth place, just behind Minnesota.

The Spartans are riding high right now as well, having won four of their last five games, including wins at Michigan, Wisconsin, and Ohio State — and one at home against Purdue.

Michigan State handled Iowa earlier in the season, winning, 3-1, in Iowa City.

"We're definitely going to go up there with confidence,"

freshman Jackie Huguelt said. "Last week was definitely a confidence boost. It gave us some fire in our bellies, so hopefully, we can come out of there with a win."

Huguelt played a key role in the win against Purdue. The freshman recorded nine kills in just her third start of the season.

Iowa and Michigan are scheduled to begin play at 6 p.m. at Cliff Keen Arena.

Competition with Michigan State is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Jenison Field House.

The Hawkeyes will then push on through Thanksgiving recess as they prepare for their final games of the 2003 season. Iowa will host Ohio State on

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Nov. 28 and finish up the year with Penn State on Nov. 29. Both games will be at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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Davis makes debut with Drake against Simpson

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Even after coaching 833 Division-I basketball games, a guy can still get a little nervous about the next one — especially when he hasn't done it for a while.

When Tom Davis leads Drake against Division-III Simpson tonight, it will be the first game on his coaching record since March 1999.

"You do get nervous," Davis said. "It's part of the profession; it's part of the charm of the profession. You get anxious to see where you are, what your team is doing well, what you still have to work on."

He left coaching after the 1998-99 season, when Iowa did not extend his contract. His last game was a 78-68 loss to Connecticut in the third round of the NCAA Tournament.

He has been welcomed at Drake as if he were royalty. The Bulldogs haven't finished above .500 since 1987, and they were 10-20 last season. Ticket sales are up, attendance at the team's two exhibition

games was well above previous years, and Davis drew a full house at a booster-club luncheon on Thursday.

"It's been great so far," he said. "I'm still undefeated."

He brought the system that has served him through 28 years as a head coach: full-court pressure on defense, rush the ball up the court on offense, and constant substitutions. Anyone in the top eight or nine on a Davis team will play a lot.

Will fans think they're watching Iowa in blue and white instead of black and gold?

"In some ways, I'm sure you'll see the same thing," said Davis, who's 543-290. "But any great coach will tell you that you have to adjust to your talent and be able to get the most out of what you have."

He will use a three-guard set. His tallest player is 6-foot-9 junior David Bancroft, who'll start at one of the frontcourt positions alongside 6-7 red-shirt freshman Marcin Konarzewski. The only other player at least 6-7 is reserve Josh Powell.

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IOWA SWIMMING

Women's swim team heads to Minnesota

The Hawkeye women's swimming team will travel north to Minneapolis to compete in the Minnesota Invitational. The three-day event starts today at noon and ends on Nov. 23.



Skolaski

Iowa coach Garland O'Keefe said it is good to have a multiple-day meet in the regular season because it helps the team prepare for championship meets at the end of the season.

"It's sort of a dress rehearsal for the Big Ten championships in February, which is hosted by Minnesota," she said in a press release. "It's a three-day invite, the same format of the Big Tens, so we get to get a feel for the place. We're geared up and looking for some

fast swims." The Hawkeyes (2-2 overall, 1-1 in the Big Ten) have been idle since Nov. 7, when they beat Purdue, 154-144.

They fought back from a 32-4 deficit after falling quickly behind in the diving events. Junior All-American Jennifer Skolaski took three individual titles in the meet; she has been Iowa's biggest performer this season.

After this weekend's event, O'Keefe's squad will enjoy two weeks off before its next meet — Iowa State on Dec. 6 in Ames.

— by Jason Brummond

Men's swimmers venture to Purdue

The Iowa men's swimming team will compete in the three-day Purdue Invitational this weekend in West Lafayette, Ind. The competition will start today and run through Nov. 23 for the eight-team field, which includes three Big Ten

teams: host Purdue, Northwestern, and Ohio State.

Last weekend, Iowa swept three dual meets in South Bend, Ind., beating 18th-ranked BYU, Notre Dame, and Louisville. Assistant coach Aaron Hawks called the victory over BYU one of the biggest wins in recent years.

"The guys are excited about how things are going, and hopefully, we can keep that going this weekend," Hawks said.

Iowa is currently 5-1, which is one of the best starts in school history. This season's victory count already tops last year's (three). In John Davey's first five years with the program, Iowa went 10-29, so this season is a true testament to what he has done for the program, Hawks said.

"Coach Davey had kind of shown his ability to turn things around from where he started out," Hawks said. "This is definitely a product of his energy and his desire to get better."

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Hawkeye breakdown vs. Badgers

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Quarterback: Aside from an early interception against Minnesota, Nathan Chandler played arguably his best game last week. Chandler went 17-28 for 210 yards and a touchdown against the Gophers. If Chandler puts on a similar performance and limits turnovers, Iowa could come out with a win. Wisconsin starter Jim Sorgi has been the hottest quarterback in college football the last two weeks, throwing for more than 685 yards and nine touchdowns his last two games. He and Lee Evans are on the same page and have been hot. The good news for Iowa is that Sorgi won't run by anyone. If Iowa pressures Sorgi as it did last year, he will be forced into making some bad throws and will spend a lot of time on his back.

Advantage: Push

Running back: Iowa is now a big threat out of the backfield. With Jermelle Lewis healthy, Iowa can go with a two-headed monster at running back with Fred Russell and Lewis. Lewis showed his old form last week with a 34-yard touchdown run. These two could have a big day against Wisconsin's suspect run defense. The Badgers will be without star running back Anthony Davis, who will miss the game because of ankle problems that have plagued him all year. Wisconsin will go with Dwayne Smith, who had a big day last week against Michigan State. Smith ran for 207 yards and three touchdowns in Wisconsin's 56-21 romp.

Advantage: Iowa

Wide receiver: This will be the key to the game. Iowa must get big games from Ramon Ochoa and Mo Brown for the Hawks to be victorious. They must match the Wisconsin receiving corps to keep Iowa in the game. Ochoa had a big game last week against Minnesota, and he must again to take the pressure off of Brown, who will likely be double-teamed. Wisconsin is led by stud wideout Lee Evans, who tore the Michigan State secondary apart last week, going for 10 receptions, 258 yards, and a staggering five touchdowns. He will look for a similar performance in his last game at Camp Randall Stadium. Evans, above everyone else, is the key to the game. If Iowa can limit his big-play capabilities, it should be in a good position to win. The second-

ary must play better than it did last week against Minnesota.

Advantage: Wisconsin

Offensive line: Iowa's offensive line had a good game last week as it opened some big holes for Lewis and Russell. If Chandler is given time, he has proven he can pick apart a secondary. Iowa has given up just 20 sacks all year. Wisconsin's line has played well with the run game, allowing Wisconsin backs to run for 188.4 yards per game. However, Wisconsin's line has given up 30 sacks, which is the second-worst total in the league. It will have to give Sorgi time to throw the ball. If Sorgi is having to run for his life, he won't be able to get the ball to Evans, which hurts the Wisconsin offense.

Advantage: Push

Defensive line: Iowa's defensive line played extremely well against Minnesota's tough run game, despite Matt Neubauer not playing and Derreck Robinson and Jared Clauss getting hurt on the same play. Iowa still managed to get a good rush on Asad Abdul-Khalik with Tyler Luebke and Jory Helms up the middle. With Clauss, Robinson, and Neubauer all expected to play, it could mean a big pass rush. Iowa is allowing just 88.8 yards per game against the run, third in the conference. Wisconsin's run defense hasn't been as good as Iowa's, giving up 131.6 yards per game, but it has been equal on the pass rush. Iowa has 30 sacks on the year, while Wisconsin has 29. Watch out for Jonathan Welsh. The junior has seven sacks on the year, good for seventh in the league.

Advantage: Iowa

Linebackers: Iowa's Abdul Hodge and Chad Greenway are still 1-2 in the league in tackles. Hodge leads Greenway in tackles, 119-117. Grant Steen's return from injury helped the Iowa defense last week in stopping the run. Those three will have to play well against both the run and

pass for Iowa to win. Wisconsin likes to get physical and blitz its linebackers, and that has paid off. Wisconsin's solid linebackers are led by Jeff Mack and Alex Lewis. Lewis is fifth in the league in sacks at eight.

Advantage: Push

Defensive backs: Iowa's defensive backs didn't play well against Minnesota. The Gophers gained most of their yardage late, but Iowa gave away too many big plays. Iowa cornerbacks Antwan Allen and Jovon Johnson must cover the slants better against Wisconsin, or Lee Evans could have a big day. Bob Sanders, fresh off his Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week honors, must have a big game. His physical presence might make a difference in Wisconsin receivers coming over the middle. Look for Sanders to come on some blitzes, just as he did last week. Wisconsin's secondary has played well at times this year but has given up 231.9 yards per game. The unit features several good players, most notably Jim Leonhard, Scott Starks, and Ryan Aiello. Leonhard's six interceptions lead the conference.

Advantage: Push

Special teams: Because Wisconsin and Iowa are so evenly matched, this game could come down to special teams and field position. Nate Kaeding continued his impressive play, kicking four field goals last week, including a 55-yarder. Iowa is averaging 23.5 yards per kickoff return and 13.4 yards per punt return. Wisconsin's special-teams unit is led by Leonhard, who leads the conference in punt-return average at 15.3 yards per return and has two touchdowns. That means David Bradley must have a big game. Scott Campbell and Mike Allen have teamed together for field-goal attempts, but both have struggled. Campbell is just 4-9, and Allen is 7-9.

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Carolina, Dallas: Two typical NFL surprises

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Philadelphia
The Eagles hung in early. Now they're healthier, especially Donovan McNabb.
EAGLES, 27-17

New England (minus 5) at Houston
How much emotion did the Dallas game drain from the Patriots? Some, but New England doesn't lose to teams it should beat.
PATRIOTS, 23-17

Oakland (plus 11) at Kansas City
The loss in Cincinnati took the pressure off the Chiefs.
CHIEFS, 32-13

New York Giants (plus 5) at Tampa Bay (Monday night)
Keyshawn's absence makes the Bucs' hearts grow fonder.
BUCS, 30-21

Cincinnati (minus 3) at San Diego
Trap game for the Bengals, who are usually on the other end.
BENGALS, 31-20

Washington (plus 6) at Miami
Spurrier calls the plays again — perhaps for Tim Hasselbeck.
DOLPHINS, 20-3

San Francisco (off) at Green Bay
The 49ers are 0-4 on the road, the Packers just 2-3 at Lambeau.
PACKERS, 30-24

New Orleans (plus 5½) at

Seattle (plus 2½) at Baltimore
The Seahawks are 1-3 on the road. But they have a quarterback, and the Ravens don't.
SEAHAWKS, 17-12

Pittsburgh (plus 3) at Cleveland
The Steelers keep talking about an "easy" schedule. Nothing's easy if you play the way they do.
BROWNS, 21-20

Buffalo (off) at Indianapolis
The Bills have three safeties in their last three games. But no touchdowns.
COLTS, 37-2

Tennessee (minus 7) at Atlanta
Tennessee scores 30 for the seventh time in eight games.
TITANS, 37-13

Chicago (plus 10½) at Denver
Plummer's back, so all is right with the Broncos.
BRONCOS, 31-13

St. Louis (minus 8) at Arizona
Beware the Cardinals at home.
RAMS, 24-20

Jacksonville (plus 4) at New York Jets
A big game at Marshall University: Byron Lettwich vs. Chad Pennington.
JETS, 28-26

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THE HAWKEYE CHALLENGE

Schedule

Friday
Iowa vs. Butler 7:05 p.m.
Gonzaga vs. Houston 5 p.m.

Saturday
Consolation game, 5 p.m.
Championship game 7:05 p.m.

Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Cost: \$7 adults, \$5 youth.

Scouting report:

Iowa Hawkeyes: Lisa Bluder's squad has been ready to open the season for three weeks. The Hawkeyes defeated both of their exhibition, and have won the Hawkeye Challenge five consecutive years. Kristi Faulkner and Jennie Lillis

pace Iowa in scoring averages, but the Bulldogs will have to watch out for the likes of Johanna Solverson, Jamie Cavey, and Lindsay Richards, all of whom are scoring. Solverson was named to the All-Big Ten freshman team last year, and is a threat from the 3-point line as well as down low. Richards is coming off a year in which she rehabbed after tearing her right ACL in the eighth game of the season. She's looked good in preseason games and sees the court very well. Cavey, a junior, is poised for a breakout season after a strong ending last season. She has more confidence this year and can use her height and strength to cover the post.

Butler Bulldogs: The Bulldogs went 6-23 last season but returns 11 letterwinners and a more experienced team. Butler lost its exhibition game on Nov. 5, 75-70, against the Reebok Lady Stars. The Bulldogs are led by the offensive spark of Nancy Bowden, a 5-3 senior who has the quickness to be dangerous on the breakout and can put up big points. Bowden was a preseason Horizon League first team.

Houston: The Cougars' most potent product is Chandi Jones, the nation's leading scorer last year, who averaged 27.5 points per game and 8.1 rebounds. Houston finished last season 15-13 overall and tied for seventh in Conference USA, and won its

two opening exhibition games by a margin of 45 points. The Cougars have a height advantage over the other three teams in the tournament, boasting two players who are 6-4 and 6-5 respectively.

Gonzaga: A team on the rise, the Bulldogs pulled a West Coast Conference turnaround last season, finishing in second place with an 18-12 record. Gonzaga finished in last place the previous year, and return 12 letterwinners and four starters from last year. Ashley Burke and Shannon Matthews will be key players the Hawkeyes will have to defend, though with so many experienced returning players, the bench will play a role in the game.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

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nesota," Alford said. "They were in the NCAA Tournament last year in the field of 64."

The Hawkeye coach added that one of Asheville's main strength is running, especially in secondary breaks, as Kansas does. Another is its inside game; 6-9 center Joseph Barber led the team in scoring in exhibition play, averaging 17.5 points per game.

The Bulldogs, members of the Big South conference, enter the Nov. 23 matchup following exhibition wins over Mars Hill and Lenoir-Rhyne. Biedenbach's squad will be looking to replace three starters from last year's squad, including first-team all-league guard Ben McGonigal.

Asheville is scheduled for a road game at North Carolina State tonight before heading to Iowa City.

Iowa's lineup for the regular season opener will not stray from that of exhibition play. Seniors Jared Reiner and Brody Boyd will be teamed with sophomores Jeff Horner, Greg Brunner, and Pierre Pierce.

Brunner will fill the power forward spot at least until Glen Worley returns from a fractured left hand.

Pierce has found a new home at point forward, playing predominantly on the wing. Putting the Westmont, Ill., native at the 3 position gives the Hawkeyes a versatility unprecedented in Alford's five years in Iowa City.

"Pierre gives us something in the backcourt we haven't had," Alford said.

The Hawkeyes will benefit in the 2003-04 campaign from a deeper bench, led by 6-8 forward

Nick DeWitz, a junior-college transfer who Alford said "is improving every day."

Iowa may need to rely heavily on its depth in the season's opening weeks. Starting Nov. 23, the Black and Gold will play seven games in 18 days, concluding with a clash at UNI on Dec. 9.

After four weeks of wind sprints and rebounding drills, that's just fine with the Hawkeyes, however.

"I'm ready to get going, and I think all the other players are," Boyd said. "We've been getting after it every day, and we're ready to play."

LOOSE BALLS: Thus far, the basketball team has eluded the plague of illness that has enveloped Kirk Ferentz's football squad. "So far, we're fine," Alford said. "We're hoping that virus doesn't go from Kinnick to Carver. You know, that's the hard thing; with football, it's one [game] a week. With us, something like that hits us, and we've got seven games in 18 days." ... The former Indiana Hoosier spoke with his college coach, Bobby Knight, recently after Texas Tech blew out Davidson. Alford sent Knight recent tapes of Iowa attempting to incorporate Knight's version of the triangle offense in order to get the legendary coach's critique. "After they played very well against Davidson, that's always a good time to call him," the fifth-year Iowa coach joked. "After 30-point wins, he's in a pretty good mood." ... Sunday's meeting will mark the first-ever matchup between the Bulldogs and Hawkeyes.

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Michigan — OSU looks to be epic

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Ohio State's defense is impressive. Michigan's offense is spectacular.

When they play for the 100th time, there will be a lot at stake, including the outright Big Ten title and an automatic Bowl Championship Series bid.

No. 4 Ohio State won the last two meetings, and if the defending national champion Buckeyes (10-1, 6-1 Big Ten) win Saturday, they could have a chance to defend their title at the Sugar Bowl.

"I think Michigan is as explosive on the offensive side of things as any team in the country," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said. "Our guys know that they're in for their stiffest challenge of the year."

A victory for No. 5 Michigan (9-2, 6-1) would keep alive its long-shot national title hopes and a spot in the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1997.

The game may come down to Ohio State's run defense against Michigan's rushing attack led by Chris Perry, who averages 130 yards a game — third in the nation. He's also scored 17 touchdowns.

The Buckeyes give up just 50.5 yards rushing per game — 10 yards less than the second-ranked team against the run — on 1.6 yards an attempt.

"I think that [statistic] has to be one of the best in modern football history," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said.

In other Top 25 games Saturday: No. 1 Oklahoma plays at Texas Tech, UCLA at No. 2 USC, No. 3 LSU at No. 15 Mississippi, Kentucky at No. 6 Georgia, No. 8 Washington State at Washington, Vanderbilt at No. 9 Tennessee, Boston College at No. 12 Virginia Tech, Rutgers at No. 13 Miami, and No. 16 Purdue at Indiana.

Also playing: No. 17 Iowa at Wisconsin, No. 18 Miami (Ohio) at Ohio, Missouri at No. 19 Kansas State, No. 21 Pittsburgh at Temple, No. 22 Bowling Green at Ball State, No. 24 Oklahoma State at Baylor, and No. 25 West Virginia at Syracuse.

Ohio State ranks sixth in the nation in points allowed (15.1) and total defense (275.7).

The Wolverines score 37.4 points a game, ranking ninth

in the nation, with the 14th-ranked offense that averages 188 yards on the ground and 270 yards in the air.

Michigan running backs have had big games before against Ohio State. Tim Biakabutuka ran for 313 yards in 1995 and Jamie Morris had 210 yards in 1986 to help the Wolverines beat the Buckeyes. But Perry isn't focused on joining that select group.

"I could care less if I have 1 yard rushing," said Perry, who is 65 yards from being the fourth Michigan running back with 1,500 yards. "As long as we win, I'm happy. You're defined by winning. Nobody cares if you ran for 200 yards and lost."

Offensive tackle Tony Pape said the key to a win will be Michigan's running game. Pape will often be matched against defensive end Will Smith, who has 10½ sacks and a Big Ten-best 20 tackles for losses.

"It will be a defining game for me facing a player like Will Smith," Pape said.

Center Dave Pearson said the game will determine how Michigan's offensive line is viewed.

"If we can go out and be successful, we will be viewed as a good offensive line," Pearson said. "If we are not successful, we will be the downfall of the team."

The Buckeyes want to stop the run, then fluster John Navarre.

"You have to get some pressure on the quarterback and get him thinking, and do some things so he gets confused," strong safety Will Allen said. "With any good quarterback, you've got to get him thinking a little bit to mess up the whole rhythm of the offense."

Carr wasn't as serious when he was pressed about his plans on offense.

"I think we're probably going to have to throw every down," Carr said. "You'll probably see us with no backs in the backfield and just throwing."

All jokes aside, Carr is looking forward to devising a game plan.

"That's the fun of the game, trying to find out a way to win and a way to offensively have some success," he said.

The Buckeyes are the Big Ten's seventh-ranked team against the pass, giving up 225.2 yards a game.

Rae runs for honors at Cedar Falls meet

RAE

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teams and other elite runners from non-qualifying teams. Iowa just missed an at-large bid by placing third in the Midwest Regional. While he was disappointed that the team did not make it to the NCAA meet, the 20-year-old has been appreciative of the support his teammates have given him.

Before the season, he set the goal of being in the top 60 in the

nation, but now he has raised the stakes to contend for All-American status — placing in the top 40.

"I've always had lofty goals for myself," Rae said.

He has shown he is good at setting goals. He has demonstrated he can obtain them. Now, he is prepared physically and most importantly, mentally, to cross off his next goal — walking away from Cedar Falls as an All-American walk-on.

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