2nd provost hopeful arrives

BY ANNA WILKINS ON

The US Provost Search Committee is preparing for the second of its public screening the day that Elizabeth Langland, an Iowa City native and the provost at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, will visit campus today. The meeting, which is moderated by Provost Ed Ort, will be filled from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Anderson Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, 100 E. Washington St.

ELIZABETH LANGLAND
Secured Provost Title

Edward M. Ort, who announced Langland’s appointment to the Provosts Search Committee, said, “It’s a terrific day for the University. I’ve had the good fortune of working with Elizabeth Langland on several occasions, and I can assure you that she is one of the most outstanding academic leaders I have had the good fortune of working with.”

Langland, who comes to Iowa City after serving as the president of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, will be the second provost to fill the position for the University of Iowa. The search for the provost was started in early 2016, and the first provost,ność is scheduled to begin his duties in July 2017.

Productivity soars to highest level ever recorded

BY JOHN C. RAE

The University of Iowa’s productivity rate, which measures the number of productive hours worked by faculty and staff, reached a new record high in the 2016-2017 academic year. The productivity rate, which is calculated by dividing the total number of productive hours worked by the total number of hours available, reached 78.7 percent in the 2016-2017 academic year, breaking the previous record of 78.5 percent set in the 2015-2016 academic year.

The increase in productivity is expected to result in a significant increase in the amount of work that can be completed by faculty and staff, as well as a decrease in the amount of time that is lost due to non-productive activities. The increased productivity is expected to benefit students, who will have more time available to complete their coursework and explore their academic interests.

In addition, the increased productivity is expected to result in a decrease in the amount of money that is spent on supporting non-productive activities, as well as an increase in the amount of money that is available for research and other academic activities. The increased productivity is expected to benefit the University of Iowa and its students, as well as the state of Iowa and the nation.

Rising costs may take bite out of library

BY TINA STERN

The University of Iowa’s library budget is facing a significant challenge due to rising costs. The library, which is responsible for providing access to information and resources for the University of Iowa’s students, faculty, and staff, is facing a significant increase in the cost of acquiring and maintaining its collection of books, journals, and other materials.

The library’s budget is expected to increase by 10 percent in the 2017-2018 academic year, which is expected to result in a significant decrease in the amount of money that is available for acquiring and maintaining the library’s collection of books, journals, and other materials.

This decrease in funding is expected to result in a decrease in the amount of money that is available for providing access to information and resources for the University of Iowa’s students, faculty, and staff. The decrease in funding is expected to result in a decrease in the amount of money that is available for acquiring and maintaining the library’s collection of books, journals, and other materials.

Weather:

T 36, 76, 26, 90, 70, 90
Cloudy, 40%, light rain, 40%

HOMICIDE IN CINCY

The city’s crime rate continues to climb, with three people shot dead last night. See story, page 6A

OVERTIME BLUES

The workers hope to recover the money they spent too long in Aries. See story, page 19

State tries to buck youth-drain trend

BY WILLIAM MIKESELL

The Iowa Legislature is trying to reverse the trend of young people leaving the state for better job opportunities. The state’s young people are leaving for better job opportunities, which is expected to result in a decrease in the amount of money that is available for acquiring and maintaining the library’s collection of books, journals, and other materials.

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Culver pushes caucus turnout

BY ANNE SHUPPY

An Iowa Senate Committee held a huge workshop in Iowa City on Monday as a test of increased turnout for the Jan. 31, 2024, caucuses and whether the process faces close scrutiny.

"I think we're really responding to a lot of issues we've heard from people across the state," said Stephanie McAllister, the state director of Iowa Health Care. "We really do want to get participation.

"The workshop broke down differences in procedures between the Republicans and Democrats. Republican leaders use a straw poll to demonstrate their candidates' preferences, while the process for the Democratic process is slightly less complex."

"By Annie Shuppy is a columnist for The Daily Iowan."

Corvalville development boom continues

BY MEGHAN SIMS

Groundbreaking for a new commercial space in downtown Cedar Rapids was set to begin this week, as a two-story entertainment store and a stand-alone restaurant was planned to be constructed.

The new space will feature an indoor playground and a variety of food options, adding to the city's already thriving restaurant scene.

"We're excited to have a variety of options for residents and visitors alike," said Cedar Rapids Mayor John Henriksen.

The project is expected to be completed by the end of 2024, and will bring in a total of $10 million in investment to the downtown area.

The University of Iowa Dept of Psychiatry is seeking individuals 18-35 years old who are interested in participating in a research study and will be offered compensation.

Researchers in the study are looking at the impact of a novel medication on depression and anxiety symptoms.

The study will provide free medication, as well as therapy sessions, to participants to help manage their symptoms. Participants will be assessed before and after the treatment period to evaluate the effectiveness of the medication.

Eligible participants must be able to report for appointments, live within driving distance of the study site, and have a current diagnosis of major depressive disorder, bipolar disorder, or generalized anxiety disorder.

For more information, please contact Dr. Mark Johnson, principal investigator, at (319) 355-4701 or by email at johnson-mark@uiowa.edu. "I'm alive today because I listened to what my body told me." - Roy J. Van Hise

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The Daily Iowan

Volume 135

Breakdowns

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KEEP THE DAILY IOWAN IN YOUR HAND.
Hog farmer wins environment battle

BY AMY LORENZEN

DES MOINES — Dismissed of an ethics complaint against him by a prosecutor who voted on air-quality rules in a case involving his farm, the Iowa hog farmer involved in a national environmental controversy has settled his lawsuit against the state over a controversial rule.

The Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board dismissed the case against Jeffery Viste, executive director of the Iowa Environmental Protection Commission and a state representative for nearly seven years, on Dec. 17. Viste, among the six commissioner defendants, voted numerous times on air-quality rules that are part of the Iowa Environmental Quality Act.

The lawsuit, which Viste brought against the state in 2008, asks for an order declaring as invalid those air-quality rules that affect the swine industry.

In his complaint, the commissioner alleged that an executive of a person serving the state shall not engage in a business where he has substantial interest that conflicts with the public policy of the state. The lawsuit said Viste, who is going to vote in his own self-interest and not to protect her industry," cited a lawsuit involving Iowa farmer Andrew Hendlen, who said he was threatened by the commission's action.

Board members decided after a brief debate that the law requiring those livestock producers or others heavily involved in the industry to register with the state Environmental Protection Commission outweighs any conflict of interest.

Chairman James Albert said the conflict-of-interest law did not apply because Viste is a part-time commissioner and because his background gives her the expertise required to serve on the environmental panel.

"You have to get to turn this statute and twist it to get what the complaint wants," said v. Albert. "You've have to go from somewhere.

Several telephone calls to Viste's office and the commission on Wednesday were met with recording that did not allow messages to be left.

Firm pushes mergers with cities, counties

BY PATRICK CONDON

DES MOINES — Cities and regional transit authorities are merging with each other in order to save money and cut on duplicative services.

The "Public Transit Community" approach, which is being used in many states, includes counties and cities to share some of the costs and resources for operating transit systems. In some cases, local officials say they have been successful.

"It doesn't just cut our costs," said Scott Jenkins, the deputy director of the Idaho Transit Authority. "It's a way to work together and provide the same freedom from state rules and local politics that local officials say have been a problem.

"It's a first step," said Jenkins. "It's the first step of something bigger.

"Restructuring" has taken the form of "You see, you are going to take over several counties," said Jenkins. "We're doing the same thing." He said he met with county officials last Tuesday and Monday.

Firm pushes mergers with cities, counties

Nearby 65 percent of American adults (about 127 million) are overweight or obese.

Each year, obesity contributes at least $300 billion to the U.S. health care costs associated with obesity, according to the TIME magazine.

About 100 billion dollars annually.

Obesity increases one's risk of developing a number of conditions including high blood pressure, diabetes, heart disease, stroke, sleep apnea, and several types of cancer.

As obesity reaches epidemic proportions, millions will try everything—from the latest "fad" diets to undergoing surgery (as seen with celebrities like Carole Wilson and Al Roker) — to lose weight. There is no easy solution.

Explain to your friends and family the dangers of obesity and the potential consequences of inactivity.

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Prosecution rests in Rep. Janklow case

BY CARSON WALKER

FRED McCAMMON, The Rapid City Journal

Rapid City, S.D. - Prosecutors in the trial of three men said yesterday they had enough evidence to obtain murder convictions.

The trial of John Janklow, Randy Walters and Tony Aas was expected to last six months. They are charged with killing a trucker and his wife in a rural intersection that killed a local man and woman and seriously injured another.
Malvo lawyers introduce race

BY TOM JACKMAN

CASPER, Wyo. — Lee Roy Malvo’s attorneys continued Wednesday to argue that John Allen Muhammad, their client, is not guilty of the Oct. 12, 2002, shooting of two people in a Virginia shopping mall. They also pointed out that Muhammad is black and one of the alleged shooters was white.

Defense attorneys Mark Schlesinger, left, and Peter Neufeld introduce race.

"The real story..." of what happened in the shooting is "that the victims were black and white, and no one else," said Schlesinger.

Judge Harry Pregerson wrote in a 31-page decision.

The Bush administration argued that obtaining such a ruling was "the key to the war on terrorism."

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Cincinnati death ruled a homicide

BY STEPHANIE SIMON

ST. LOUIS — Cincinnati's mayor on Wednesday ruled the weekend death of Nathaniel Jones a homicide — the direct result of Jane's death by six police officers who repeatedly struck him with nightsticks as they struggled to subdue him, Hamilton County Prosecutor Joe Deters said.

Rodriguez was arrested Monday night at the parking lot near a southside McDonald's restaurant, where police had been called to investigate an assault.

JANUARY 15 — Judge Joe Deters ruled Nathaniel Jones' death a homicide — the direct result of police use of nightsticks and other tactics.

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Powell meeting irks Israel

BY JONATHAN M. KATZ

Jerusalem — Israel reacted with disappointment Wednesday afternoon when Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu announced that he would not meet with opposition parties to discuss the possibility of forming a national unity government. The move, which came just hours after Israel's president gave the prime minister a green light to form a new government, raised fears that Israel could be plunged into a political crisis.

Powell, a former ambassador to Washington, said Israel cannot prevent Powell from meeting with the Government of National Unity, which is made up of representatives of all political parties. Powell said that he had been informed of the decision.

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U.S., Iraqis eye new militia

BY JIM KRANE

Baghdad — Iraqi political parties and officials have demanded the appointment of a 1,000-member militia to help the U.S. military fight against a growing insurgency. U.S. officials and military commanders, who have been under increasing pressure to improve security, are considering setting up a militia from five Iraqi political parties under the joint leadership of the U.S. military and the emerging Iraqi Civil Defense Forces. The American officials are in Baghdad and Washington and said on the condition of anonymity.

Also Wednesday, U.S. soldiers captured a former Iraqi general suspected of running a network of Saddam Hussein. In another raid, four police and Iraqi troops seized a close aide to a radical new leader of the U.S. occupation.

The United States has previously declared private meetings with Iraqi political leaders to be off the table.

The Pentagon policy chief said Wednesday the United States would welcome militias into the Iraqi security forces as long as they agreed to drop their previous party affiliations.

"We are willing to take people in with some strings on it," he said.

NEWS
The Daily Iowan

Head off meth labs at the pass

It's a daughter, I'm sure, who can't stop telling me about the dangers of meth. She's a daughter who knows me as though I were her own mother. She knows that I have been living with the effects of this problem for years, even before I was born. She knows that I have been working to combat the spread of methamphetamine use for as long as I can remember.

The problem is not just about the drug itself. Methamphetamine is a powerful drug that can have serious and long-lasting effects on the user and those around them. It can lead to addiction, health problems, and even death. It can affect the user's ability to function normally, and it can lead to crime and violence.

I've been working to combat methamphetamine use for years, and I'm proud of the progress we've made. But we must continue to work hard to stop the spread of this dangerous drug.

That's why I'm calling for the pass to be closed. This pass is the only way out of the city, and if it were to be closed, we would be able to prevent methamphetamine users from entering the city. We could then begin to address the problem at its source, rather than trying to deal with its consequences later on.

I urge all of you to support this effort. Let's work together to keep our community safe and healthy. Thank you.
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**2nd Provost hopeful strong in English**

Langland

Continued from Page 1A

Lory Bunch, who has worked with Langland for five years as a UC Davis humanistic dean, said that her predecessor, known as "great work" raising awareness of the arts.

"She was able to do more in this position than any dean has ever done before and still be so much of a scholar as anyone on

Our faculty," Bunch said.

Langland is looking forward in returning to a town where she has been. Bunch said Langland was born at the UI Hospital and Children's Hospital when her father was in UI. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1977, and he is an author and editor of eight books. Langland is the only one who is a final finalist with a background in women's studies, participating in "Victorian" literature and feminist and gender theory.

Her career in academic science began after she received a B.A. from Barnard College. After completing a M.A. and a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, she helped to establish the women's studies program at Vanderbilt University.

In 1982, she became the chairman of women's studies at University of Minnesota in Saint Paul.

"We won't rule out anything in advance," Shriver said.

"But we are looking for potential solutions that we may fund down the road."

Suzanne Nenci has a possibility, although the electronic newspaper's popularity makes that unlikely, Shriver said.

Doing so would be "sustained," and UI Student Government, who worked with UI President Morton Schapiro to determine which department would face budget cuts after Tom Yackel announced a 2.5 percent across-the-board cut.

The group outlined departments that would receive cuts if in budget surpluses and that 90 layoffs and cuts in 189 courses may be possible.

"We have to assume the budget cuts will come, the next fiscal year," Shriver said. "The budget will have to live on or, the amount of money as much, or even less is very likely."
Gators heading back to Outback

HAWKEYES A POSSIBLE OPPONENT FOR NO. 16 FLORIDA

BY EDDIE PELLS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Last year, the key sentence for Florida football was something to tolerate for Florida State. This year, it is a contingency for the team to overcome.

The Florida-Gators (9-4) accepted an invitation to the New Orleans Bowl this year but also are likely No. 11 Purdue (9-3) or No. 12 Iowa (9-4), will be determined the week before.

"I'm happy to hear that we will be getting another chance to play in front of our Gator fans in the state of Florida," coach Dan Zook said.

Although the game was typified of the feel-good playoff coaches got out when bowl seasons began around, Zook's musings really centered on something else: the contract negotiations for the Outback, coming off a tough home loss to Texas A&M. Back then, some thought they wouldn't even make it to a bowl game. And as recently as Nov. 24, after their 3-8 start, Florida fans were looking for Florida to make the Peach Bowl, which would then draw the Gators' offer. The Outback million pay-out compared with $15.1 million.

But Outback Bowl officials, along with the winner of last year's game — Florida's 20-17 win in St. Petersburg, are not having to make the Gators happen. And the Gators weren't happy to accept.

The Gators hadn't been in a game ranked before the Capital One Bowl, which ran the Tigers in Orlando, since the current system gave that bowl the last choice of SEC teams that would be in the BCS. Former coach Steve Spurrier said to joke that you didn't speak, Glenn with the "A"-P. "I'll be happy in Florida, I promise, but we're going to try to get Florida State to stay in the BCS," Zook said.

Florida State's BCS hopes were continued by a 19-14 win in the Chick-fil-A Bowl (15-2) finished ranked higher than Florida, who were two games to. But, they may be the worst end of the deal.

CUBS REBUILDING

Chicago signs free agent Hawkins

CHICAGO (AP) — Reports that long-time reliever毛孔 push the Chicago Cubs closer to inking a deal, which include a player option for 2006, but another $10 million, the Daily Oklahoman first reported.

Hawkins pitched for Cleveland 3-1 last month, was 3-5 with a 1.86 ERA in 221 innings for the Minnesota Twins, he had 79 strikes in 110 innings.

Hawkins has been in the regular of the playoffs for the New York Yankees, which is built out over two years and

Red Sox, too

Source: Boston to hire Terry Francona

BOSTON (AP) — The Sox are finalizing their deal with Boston's top managerial candidate, a source told the Associated Press, according to the Boston Globe. Curt Schilling with his former team was in a last-minute push for the Red Sox for the job, but the team had a bird's eye view of the Boston area. The Red Sox were looking to fill the sixth managerial vacancy. The Boston Red Sox hired Terry Francona as their new manager.

This was not about coaching — it was about our team and 10,000 people refusing to lose this game, and us finding a way to do it tonight.

— Bill Fennelly, Iowa State women's basketball coach

Fans ?Cloned and ready?

Sure enough, 58,356 lined up the Arena, screaming for victory. It was a tough crowd, and a stunned and bitter scene. And after two overtime periods, the Gators and Iowa State fans who came to watch the game, had enough. In the first half, the Hawkeyes were winning a huge advantage for the Hawkeyes, who scored 13, and Dan, and scored 9, 0 and 15.

"If you don't like women's basketball, you're just not a guy to brain death," said IU Coach

Bill Yeagley, a Cyclone fan since 1986, cheers from the stands.

Cyclones extract revenge


ROSEANNA SMITH

NORTH BLOOMFIELD — AMOR — In the second, sweaty overtime, Iowa's fans found out one by one, 10,164 fans stormed for Hawkeye bobble, and the ball bounced every way where except where it went in the bag. A physical, back-breaking game of a game ranked as a game of Iowa State, and winning a 3-0 win-loss record.

"It was hard because we didn't," junior Senia Lillis said. The Hawkeyes scored the lead in the conference, and after the 2002 season, Iowa's fans were thrilled to see $5 tickets.

The Cyclones were the infield rowd and the Cyclone bench was energized, ready to recover.

"We had enough, 10,164 people watching the game, and us finding a way to do it tonight.

— Bill Fennelly, Iowa State coach

But the second overtime had a different feeling.

This time, the Cyclones determined the first tip, making about half and the Iowa State crowd got what they wanted.

And after

Cyclones (43-13) to 10,164 $5 tickets.

But the second overtime had a different feeling.

This time, the Cyclones determined the first tip, making about half and the Iowa State crowd got what they wanted.

And after

Cyclones (43-13) to 10,164 $5 tickets.

But the second overtime had a different feeling.
**SPORTS**

**IOWA SPORTS this week**

- **Friday**
  - **MEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Eastern Washington, Carpenter-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa City, 8 p.m.
  - **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** at Illinois-Chicago, 7 p.m.

- **Saturday**
  - **MEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Northern Illinois at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa City, 2 p.m.
  - **MEN'S & WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS** hosts Missouri at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa City, 4 p.m.

**Fantasy Football Update**

Jamel Dean was wide open downfield in the final quarter versus Arizona State. Dean definitely should have been involved in the game plan for the majority of the game and should have been able to score a TD.

**Sunday**

- **MEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Chicago State
- **WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS** hosts Illinois-Chicago, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa City, 2 p.m.

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**Bonds to appear before jury by ROY GLOSTER**

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds weighed 180 pounds as a junior in 1981, when he was a slender-tall 6-foot-2 hitter known more for his strength than for his hitting ability.

Now he has a muscle-bound 200 pounds, a six-time National League MVP and holds the season record for 41 home runs. He does not swing and is gam­ing on his 30s to keep his drive and strength. Bonds has a background of injuries and assuming that he is at his best.

Still, when Bonds talks today in defense of his possible drug violations and vaunted BALCO, the question comes down to whether his major league development has been entirely sneaky.

Bonds, 39, repeatedly has denied using steroids and argued that his return as a home-run hitter has been subtle.

"I go back at the tip of my middle finger," he said earlier this season. "You do not play in the big leagues and not be in shape."

On this occasion, Bonds did not practice with the team. Instead, he went to the gym before the game to quietly work at his conditioning and his weight. He said that his plan was to continue to work out in order to keep his shape and to lose the weight.

"I just want to be at my best," he said. "I do not practice."

Bonds did not practice with the team and was not listed as an available on this day's media poll. He was sus­pected of some injury and was not present at the game against the San Francisco Giants.

The case for Bonds is still being made by his attorneys and his former personal­ trainer, Greg Anderson.

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**COMMENTARY**

**Tigers could be odd men out by JIM LITKE**

Here's hoping LSU coach Nick Saban will keep his team nomination at the SEC on this end of this week as he did last year. Otherwise, they might as well have something is really Ferguson.

Anchoring several games feature­ no going nowhere in 2003, and the Tigers will be the one no that's the trend. LSU, Georgia and Nebraska have been three remarkably sound teams this year, whereas USC is among the best to play against a tough opponent.

The season for that is numer­ous and endless, but at least one season downturn last season, LSU beat only two teams, and no won a post-season bonus game. The SEC, for all its trap­ per, is moving into the season with a stronger-than-average slate.

Together that was No. 8 in the SEC, the Tigers are a force to be reckoned with, and one of the top teams in the Sugar Bowl. When some­one pointed out that the Mba­sterrpep season-enemy could overlook LSU, No. 3 in the SEC, from the Big East, Tech and Southern Cal, Saban quickly pointed that out. Despite their lack of quality of opponents, the Tigers had already beaten Oklahoma in No. 3 in the SEC in reviewing the SEC's strength and the Big East. When the Tigers next weekend.

Barry Bonds is simply not the guy who could make the case for bonds to keep his name in the major league development of his players.

### San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds is shown during a game against the Philadelphia Phillies at Pac­t. 1986, in San Francisco.

Bonds paid with Conte and associates with Mustard & mustard magazine and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"I went BALCO every three to four months to see them. They check my blood to make sure my levels are consistent. I have to eat the same diet. I have to eat the same food. I have to take the same supplements," Bonds said.

"I am sure I'm taking my supple­ments," he added. "You can tell me I will not go near my body and start worrying about what I am doing to my body. You have to take care of your body."

Bonds brought Anderson, a childhood friend, to look at his head. The man will not go near my body and start worrying about what I am doing to my body.

Bonds is among the leading candidates for the year's MVP award. So is Anderson, who was also named as a candidate for the year's MVP.

As for Anderson's role, Bonds said: "I am not sure what he was taken, and Anderson said that it was when he purchased the supple­ments that he was given to athletes who trained him.

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**All roads lead to London by SCOTT M. GOLDBERG**

Bonds has come to the end of the line. He has been kept out of the game for the past few years, and now he is getting ready to return. But the question is whether he will be able to return.

Bonds has been struggling with injuries, and he has not been able to play in the past few months. But he has been making progress, and he is getting ready to return. The question is whether he will be able to return.

Bonds is among the leading candidates for the year's MVP award. So is Anderson, who was also named as a candidate for the year's MVP.

As for Anderson's role, Bonds said: "I am not sure what he was taken, and Anderson said that it was when he purchased the supple­ments that he was given to athletes who trained him.

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**Bonds said: 'I am not sure what he was taken, and Anderson said that it was when he purchased the supple­ments that he was given to athletes who trained him.'

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**SPORTS**

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NORCRO LEAGUE HOF planned

BY JOSEPH WHITE

WASHINGTON — Al Furrows was the same New York Black Yankees hero he was 49 years ago — on high-grain doughnut bread needed for that Negro Leagues veteran. On the table was a weathered glove worn for eight years by Rabbit Jones, eventually traded to a farm team for a pair of know-how-high boots.

Recently discovered artifact nearly a century old were scattered throughout, preserved in frames and boxes in someone's home because of care in the letters. They are the remains of the few organized days of the so-called Colored League, a story that even the old-timers couldn't remember.

Many of these memories will be part of the history in the new Negro League Hall of Fame, a shrine and museum to be dedicated Saturday in Cooperstown, N.Y.

"We need this," said Sam Allen, who played for the Kansas City Monarchs, Raggedy Pipers, and Memphis Red Sox in the late 1940s and early 1950s. "I just sit them down and tell them, but they won't believe me. With these things, you talk to them and see your name, and my pictures. It's a history lesson.

There already is a Negro League Museum in Kansas City, Mo., and the history of black baseball is well-documented in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

The new Hall of Fame will supplement those, focusing more on individual players, giving one average player a chance to be remembered.

Al Furrows is one of those players. The Negro Leagues Hall of Fame was founded in 1997 to honor the black baseball greats. Furrows was elected to the hall in 2005.

Former Negro League pitcher Sam Allen of the Kansas City Monarchs speaks autographs on Wednesday. Autographs from the Negro League Legends Hall of Fame were displayed for sale, including a 100-year-old artifact from the Professional Colored Baseball League.
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When LSU takes the field for the BCS championship game Saturday night, the Tigers should have a good idea about their chances for making the national title game.

If No. 2 Southern California loses earlier in the day to Oregon State, the third-ranked Tigers will control their own destiny with a win against Georgia. If USC wins, LSU will need a lot of help.

And if Notre Dame beats Syracuse — yes, in the world of the BCS even that game matters — the Tigers really will be long shots. USC will get a boost because it just the finale.

Not that they’re worried about that just yet.

"When the game ends, that’s our only chance. To win, it’s washed in history," said Les Miles, defensive coordinator and associate head coach.

There’s not much to doubt about the BCS standings is that if the Tigers or Trojans lose Saturday, they won’t have a chance to face Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl for the national title Jan. 4.

"I know all the conversation and questions you can ask about the BCS — it’s really hard. You can’t win out the whole process yet," USC coach Pete Carroll said Wednesday. "I know we have better chances by winning on Saturday, but if we lose, it’s over.

"It’s on the Tigers’ side. They have won 24 of these last 30 games overall, 34 straight at the Coliseum, and 10-straight home games against Oregon State. Oregon State is a good team," Carroll said. "It has great experience and defense. It will be fun hanging in there, and be free-wheeling it and going far in their Conference.

While the Bulldogs are only hoping to beapologies this week, having already lost up there to the Oregon Ducks. No. 5 Georgia has plenty to play for against LSU.

The Bulldogs can win their second-straight SEC championship and lock up a BCS bowl bid with a win. They also need to avenge the 17-10 loss at LSU in September.

Louisiana State head coach Nick Saban talked to the media from the sidelines of the LSU-Florida game at Baton Rouge, La., on Oct. 11.

He was asked if he had the SEC title clinched if the Trojans won Saturday. No. 6 Georgia lost to No. 5 USC in that game but beat when Matt Mauck connected with Taylor Green on a 34-yard touchdown pass with just over a minute left.

This one should be even tougher being played in Atlanta — about an hour from Georgia’s campus — instead of its Baton Rouge.

Two years ago, the Tigers overcame a 20-3 Texas A&M crowd to win the BCS title in Atlanta. Doing it again, will be even tougher.

The pick:

No. 1 Oklahoma (14-0) vs. No. 10 Kansas State (12-2) Site: Houston, Texas.

The Sooners have won all four games by at least 17 points, while the Texas Longhorns have won the last two meetings by a combined 20-12 score. The Longhorns are 5-2 against the Sooners since 1981, including a 42-35 win in 1996.

No. 8 Georgia (12-0) vs. No. 2 South Carolina (11-1)

The Gamecocks are 7-1 at home this season, including a 51-20 win over South Carolina last Saturday. The Gamecocks are 2-2 against the Bulldogs since 1998, including a 28-10 win in 2004.

No. 5 LSU (12-1) vs. No. 5 Georgia

The Bulldogs can remove the Tigers from the SEC title race ... if the Tigers lose Saturday. No. 5 Georgia is 1-3 in the BCS rankings this season, including a 28-19 loss to Florida.

No. 4 Colorado (13-0) vs. No. 3 Oklahoma State (13-1)

The Sooners are 4-3 in the BCS rankings this season, including a 31-20 win over Texas Tech last Saturday. The Sooners are 4-3 against the Cowboys since 1998, including a 37-17 win in 2004.

No. 10 Oregon State (12-2) vs. No. 11 Ohio State (12-0)

The Buckeyes are 3-3 in the BCS rankings this season, including a 21-15 win over Ohio State last Saturday. The Buckeyes are 1-3 against the Beavers since 1998, including a 21-15 win in 2004.

No. 16 Buffalo (11-1) vs. No. 17 Rutgers (11-1)

The Scarlet Knights are 3-3 in the BCS rankings this season, including a 21-15 win over Buffalo last Saturday. The Scarlet Knights are 3-3 against the Bulls since 1998, including a 21-15 win in 2004.

No. 14 Kansas (12-2) vs. No. 15 Kansas State (12-2)

The Jayhawks are 3-3 in the BCS rankings this season, including a 21-15 win over Kansas State last Saturday. The Jayhawks are 3-3 against the Wildcats since 1998, including a 21-15 win in 2004.

No. 13 Florida (12-1) vs. No. 12 Georgia (12-0)

The Gators are 3-3 in the BCS rankings this season, including a 21-15 win over Georgia last Saturday. The Gators are 3-3 against the Bulldogs since 1998, including a 21-15 win in 2004.

No. 9 Connecticut (11-2) vs. No. 10 Pittsburgh (11-1)

The Huskies are 3-3 in the BCS rankings this season, including a 21-15 win over Pittsburgh last Saturday. The Huskies are 3-3 against the Panthers since 1998, including a 21-15 win in 2004.

No. 8 South Carolina (11-1) vs. No. 9 Tennessee (11-1)

The Volunteers are 3-3 in the BCS rankings this season, including a 21-15 win over South Carolina last Saturday. The Volunteers are 3-3 against the Gamecocks since 1998, including a 21-15 win in 2004.

No. 11 UCLA (11-1) vs. No. 12 Nebraska (11-1)

The Bruins are 3-3 in the BCS rankings this season, including a 21-15 win over Nebraska last Saturday. The Bruins are 3-3 against the Cornhuskers since 1998, including a 21-15 win in 2004.
"It's so important to have a venue like it in a town like this, where there are not a lot of places to display music, art, or theater outside of a university setting."

— APOLLO CLARKE, LOCAL PLAYWRIGHT

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— SPENCER CROFTY, FOUNDER AND CO-DIRECTOR OF PS ONE

"Public Space One's doors are always open. All great art grows out of necessity, and it does a great job of fulfilling the need for people to get their work out."

— PAUL RUST, UI THEATER MAJOR

Part of the reason I decided to do a show there was the flexibility of the space. Because it's a free space, I was free to do whatever I wanted. That was the most important thing — I needed that flexibility."

— JULIE THROM, THE DAILY IOWAN
Turning beauty on its head

LAYNE GABRIEL / THE GAZETTE

The play was an meaningful and easy to relate to. Santangelo said, that it was a great selection for the audience to present this season. "It's really one of the hot plays of the last two or three years," she said. "It's just so perfect for us to do. It was like an obvious choice." When we were able to get rights, we immediately decided that it was something we wanted to do and needed to do." A discussion will follow the Friday performance to allow audience members to talk to members of the cast community about art, emotion, and awareness. Though Santangelo said the play can stand on its own, the discussion section will offer additional opinions and references to the show. "It's one of the greatest shows I think the theater department has ever put on," Santangelo said. "It's controversial, and there are lots of contemporary references. I think it really relates to the contemporary society. It's relatable to everybody. Hopefully, people will take it a lot away with them." I visit Iowa City/lanes Gabriel at lagnes.gabriel@uiowa.edu

THEATER

The Shape of Things

The play is set on Saturday and Dec. 11-13 at 7 p.m., Dec. 7 and 14 at 2 p.m. Where: David Thayer Theatre. Admission: $15-$30

She is the audience member that the actors can take from the play, Santangelo said. "Evelyn, my character, is the closest thing to no assignment in the play," she said. "Even though she is the ingénue, she presents the story of the play. In this way, it's a very different role than anything else." One of the goals for the actors and Santangelo is to give the audience something to think about. Much of this comes out through Evelyn's presentation for her degree. "The point of her presentation, and of the show, is to make people think twice when looking at a television program — that beauty isn't really what matters. What matters is that beauty can arrive from typi­cal ugliness," Santangelo said. Forthye worked closely with the cast and crew on the costumes to ensure artistic authenticity as possible, allowing the audience to join with the actors on a level of rehearsal, the actors work both with the characters and learn how to portray them in a way that "looks" the same under­standable and easy to identify with. "It has the heart, the humor, the light, and the darkness all in one," she said. "It's very disquieting what the play is and people are excited to try to trap people and seeing your self in your own reality."

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Now featuring:

Top: Derek DeGooyer (Adam) and Danielle Santangelo (Evelyn) in The Shape of Things rehearsal Monday night.

Photo by Alyssa DeGooyer

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FEBRUARY 19 - 22

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The University of Iowa Theatre Department

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Bands. The contest, Gabe's, begins at 8 very admission will go to consignment shop at the contest. (Choose cash, a profile in KRUI, an open ing related to the release come to support a UI junior, local only at Gabe's and KRUI OJ. He

Hill...KRUI OJ, and likes to

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D I B O B O

the booking spot See, someone, to Cedar Falls.

Bad Santa has the traintak

The booth is packed with some of the hottest names in

grunge today. The first thing you notice is the energy. Then you realize that this is not just a concert, it's an experience. It's a community. It's a family. It's a celebration. And it's happening right here, right now.

The lineup is incredible. From the local up-and-comers to the national heavyweights, there's something for everyone. And the atmosphere is electric. People are dancing. People are singing. People are even crying. It's a rollercoaster of emotions that you won't want to miss.

But it's not just about the music. It's about the people. It's about the community. It's about coming together to celebrate the power of art and music.

So don't miss it. Come out and be a part of this special night. Let's make it one to remember.

Drew Bixby
Dancing from Appalachian to Improvisation

BY SARA CONRAD

This year's Graduating Undergraduate Repertory Company is truly experimental. Not only are undergraduates performing some of their own choreographed pieces alongside the work of other students, but all of the performers are graduate students, too. One of the pieces set to an Appalachian folk song is called "The Road That Bands Us," an improvisation by the graduate students Amanda Ringo and Tom Traun, who will be performing alongside a newly rehearsed, fully choreographed work by Carlsbad student Jennifer Adkins called "Abandoned," which is based on the women's finding of the abandonment and the abandonment that comes from the loss of their own finding.

This year's music features a modern, a piece that explored the choreography class, in addition to performing in Flanagan's "Three Sisters," with six other dancers. Many of the undergraduate dancers in this year's show have never danced before. Their performance will be on the night of the show.

When: 8 p.m. tonight
Where: Northfield Auditorium
Admission: $5-$15

The First Last Five: Riverside Theatre 5 p.m., $10-$15
Saturday Lotto Live 2.5, 9 p.m., $5-

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TUE

MUSIC

Bella Fleck and the Flecktones returning to the IMU Main Lounge at 8 p.m. Tuesday in a nearly sold-out performance on September 11, 2001. Tickets are available at the IMU Box Office.

CABARET AND CARDS, THE ANNUAL HOLIDAY SHOW BY UI OLD GUARD. SNAPS, THREE PLACE SATURDAY AT HANACHER AT 8 P.M. HOT CHOCOLATE IS SERVED AFTER THE CONCERT PERFORMANCE.

SUNDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

TUESDAY

MUSIC

• Three Tone Souvenirs, Upholster 2 p.m.
• Classical Musical, & Rotto, 7 p.m.
• Jazz Repertory Ensemble, Class, 8 p.m.
• Iowa City Symphony, 8 p.m.
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FRIDAY

MUSIC

• Handbell Chord, 8 p.m.
• Big Band, Dinner, 8 p.m.

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Public Space One revels in the strength of learning curve

BY DREW BIXBY

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"Oh, yeah, I think my grandmother read that one," friend.

"Well, you should read "Still Me," if you haven't," friend.

"Oh, I know, right?" I said.

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"But if you don't," friend, "you're gonna miss out on the best book I've read in over 10 years."")

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The Daily Break

calendar

- Biotechnolgy Seminar, "Biophysical Immunology: Investigations of Ligand Recognition by T Cell Receptors and Class I MHC Molecules," Brian Baker, Notre Dame University, 3:30-4:30 p.m., 2411 Science Building
- Jason Schacht, Chiemster Dust, room 614, UPHC General Hospital Main Lobby
- Gran Round series, "The Latest in Iowa Public Health Surveillance," Patricia Gatmait, M.D., emer., 20 Nursing Building
- Graduates Student Workshop, "Effects of Nerve Injury on GABA-A Receptors," Eliza Jones, 3:00-3:30 p.m., 2411 Science Building
- George Wine, bioengineering for Road and Cold Weather 9-5, p.m., University Book Store, 630 IMU
- Provost Candidate, public forum with questions and answers, 3:30 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building
- Colloquium Series: tensor network, "Principles of Leadershhip," James Atwood, 4:00-5:00 p.m., IMU Recital Hall
- Natalie Charvuk, 4 p.m., EEB Art Building
- Walker Open Quartet, 7:30 p.m., Museum of Art
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Emily Wilson and Mark Leven, prayers, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15.5 Dubuque St.
- Graduates Undergraduate Council, 9 p.m., SpacePlace, North hall.
- Center for New Music, 8 p.m., Quick Theater, 2411 Science Building.
- Mitch Allman, 8 p.m., Macrille Neighborhood.
- Compass Adventure Roundabout, 8 p.m., IMU Whirlpool.

public access schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 7:30 a.m. American Dream Sunday National Long Wrestling (Thu)
- Noon Irish Fest Parade 96
- 1:00 p.m. Smith Christmas
- 2:00 p.m. Story 2 Story
- 3:00 p.m. One on An Arrow
- 4:00 p.m. Evening with the D. Anthony Big Band
- 5:00 p.m. The Joy Jacket
- 6:00 p.m. Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 8:00 p.m. Fort
- 9:00 p.m. Commercial Church
- 10:00 p.m. Review or Erbert
- 11:00 p.m. Trgostovers Founders Day Highlights
- 1:00 a.m. Prime of History
- 7:00 a.m. Ben's Lunch April 96

UITV schedule

- 7:20 a.m. Steve Allen After Press Conference (Live)
- 7:30 a.m. Steve Allen After Press Conference (Rebroadcast)
- 8:00 a.m. Kevin Smith
- 9:00 a.m. Talk of the Nation: Mind and Brain
- 10:00 a.m. Live from Prairie Lights, Jane Smiley
- 11:00 a.m. Student Video Productions

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

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Donnelly

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How to tell its going to be a long wait...

Doonesbury

© By Garry Trudeau

by Scott Adams

THE APPE S CORE IS THE PART YOU TAILOR TO.

by Garry Trudeau

pays the bills can represent our loyalty to the company.

by View

by View

if we do not at least a change of length, a finger of English.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

by View

A Z   .   A Z   .   A Z

ACROSS

1. All of them
2. 2 states in the
3. Kind of sum or
4. Not at all
5. Like long
6. Christopher
7. Many
8. From whom
9. On the basis of
10. B and E
11. One that is not a
12. Not a
down

22. Not a
23. Right
24. Clouds
25. Not a number
26. Name of a
distance
27. Not a place
28. Not a
29. Not a
30. Not a
31. Not a
32. Not a
33. Not a
34. Not a
35. Not a

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

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