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ET CETERA TRIAL

4th 'fire-stunt' lawsuit opens

An ex-UI student claims a fiery bar trick went awry and caused her serious injury

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former UI student Deanine Busche will soon learn if she will collect any money from a downtown bar whose manager

poured alcohol on dying flames during a fiery bar stunt. Lawyers for the former student claim that action ignited a fireball that burned 13 percent of Busche's body.

Jury selection will begin today in the fourth civil case from an April 18, 2002, incident at Et Cetera, 118 S. Dubuque St., that burned several patrons and prompted four lawsuits demanding damages.

Three cases have been settled out of court.

Shortly after midnight that night, Et Cetera manager

Troy David Kline reportedly poured a high-proof grain alcohol into a bar well at the downtown establishment, which burst into fire, according to court records. When the blaze began to "fizzle," Kline added more alcohol, refueling the flames.

Busche, an Illinois native, suffered burns to her face, neck, chest, arms, and left hand, a ligament tear in her right shoulder, and a broken nose, causing permanent scarring and disfigurement, according to pretrial records. She was

reportedly the most severely burned during the incident.

Busche, who was 20 years old at the time, and her attorneys are asking Et Cetera officials and Kline to pay up for her past and future medical expenses and also for damages to punish the bar for the explosion. Igniting the inflammable alcohol near bar patrons is not only a violation of city and state laws but a "willful and wanton disregard for the rights and safety" of others, her attorneys argue.

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JONATHAN GOLDSTEIN
1929-2004

Much respected UI professor dead at 75

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The wife of longtime UI professor Jonathan Goldstein remembered her husband as an accomplished scholar who was actively involved in Iowa City's Jewish community.

Goldstein, 75, a professor emeritus of history and classics, died Dec. 1 at Greenwood Manor.

Helen Goldstein fondly recalled their many travels together during their 45-year marriage — some purely for leisure and others that allowed Jonathan Goldstein to exhibit his years of study. Helen Goldstein cited one trip to a museum in Damascus, Syria:

"He had a theory about the iconography of these paintings," she said. "To have him talk about them in front of the paintings themselves was really extraordinary."

Jonathan Goldstein leaves his wife, two daughters, Rachel and Rise, and a career's worth of work dealing with ancient cultures' religious beliefs.

As professor, he emphasized social rather than military history in his lessons on classical languages, said UI history professor Constance Berman.

"Throughout his career, Jonathan was interested in how the ancient peoples reconciled their religious beliefs with historical realities," she wrote in an obituary.

In his lifetime, Jonathan Goldstein wrote five books on his studies of ancient religion, most recently publishing *Peoples of an Almighty God: Competing Religions in the Ancient World* in 2002.

He began his life pursuit by studying Semitic languages at Harvard University and then attending the Jewish Theological Seminary, where "one of his professors recognized his potential" and helped him get a fellowship at Columbia University, his wife said.

Before he embarked on his decades-long tenure in higher education, Jonathan Goldstein learned the basics from his father, Rabbi David Goldstein, and his mother, Rose Berman Goldstein.

He followed in his father's path, becoming actively involved in his religion by reading the Torah for his congregation, occasionally leading services, and heading Iowa City's Agudas Achim Congregation as president a few decades ago.

"He knew all the skills and synagogue practices to help lead holiday and Sabbath services," Iowa City Rabbi Jeff Portman said, adding that Goldstein knew the Torah by heart.

Funeral services were held on Dec. 3. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be directed to Agudas Achim or the UI history or classics departments.

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UI parking field-service officer Terry Bell issues a parking ticket at an expired meter outside the IMU on Dec. 3.

Stalking THE DELINQUENT PARKER

Parking at the university is a big business — around \$11 million a year

BY BRIAN SPANNAGEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Charlie, the owner of a red Pontiac Grand Am, has "the sexiest eyes and most gorgeous smile,"

according to a note left face-up on his windshield by someone while it was parked in the Main Library's metered parking lot on Dec. 3.

Unfortunately for Charlie, his love letter came with a price tag: His meter ran out of time, and a UI parking officer, Terry Bell, was there to hit him with a \$7 fine.

"He may have gorgeous eyes, but he forgot to pay his meter," Bell said after writing the ticket.

Hopefully, the ticket won't cut into the money Charlie may have set aside to take his admirer out

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TIE A YELLOW RIBBON

Supporting the troops with magnetic ribbons

'I thought it would be a good fund-raiser for troops' families and increase awareness and support for the troops.'

— Chris Smith, owner of King International Corp.

BY ELAINE FABIAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

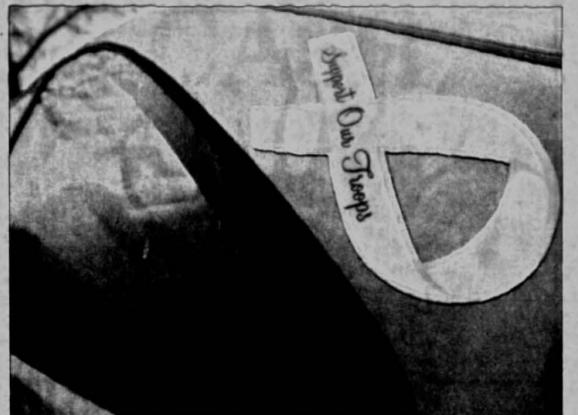
The idea for the yellow "Support our Troops" car magnets that have been appearing on local cars began with a newspaper article.

Chris Smith, the owner of King International Corp. in King, N.C., learned about a shortage of yellow ribbons at the

beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, and he came up with a design that has popped up on automobiles across the nation.

"I thought it would be a good fund-raiser for troops' families and increase awareness and support for the troops," he said. "The simplest way to express freedom is on the back of your car."

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Car magnets sport messages of support for troops and their families across the United States. Many locals purchase the magnets from such stores as Osco, Walgreens, and Wal-Mart.

IC man charged with sex abuse, HIV transmission

A 41-year-old man allegedly sexually abused an 11-year-old girl on numerous occasions

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Coralville authorities arrested an Iowa City man last week for allegedly sexually abusing an 11-year-old girl on numerous occasions while he was HIV-positive.

Matt Powills, 1956 Flanigan Court, was charged with second-degree sexual abuse and criminal transmission of HIV, according to jail records. Police said Powills, 41,

had sexually abused the minor girl at his Iowa City home from August to November.

During the three-month span, Powills allegedly performed oral sex on the girl, touched her vaginal area, rubbed his genitals on her vagina, and had the girl manually stimulate his genitals, Coralville Detective Jeff Barkhoff wrote in the criminal complaint for second-degree sexual abuse.

Powills is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$65,000 bond, and he is ordered to have no contact with the girl.

Criminal complaints for the HIV transmission offense were not available, but Coralville Lt. Ron Wenman said on Sunday that the felony charges stemmed from the same incident as the second-degree sexual-abuse case.

He added that he did not know if the girl had contracted the virus.

The second-degree sexual abuse was filed because the alleged victim is under the age of 12. Criminal transmission of HIV and second-degree sexual abuse are Class B felonies, which each carry a maximum of 25 years in prison.

Since 1998, when the criminal transmission of HIV offense was added to the arsenal of Iowa's felonies, Iowa City man Adam Musser's case became the area's most prominent — he was convicted on four counts of the crime. Musser, 23, had sex with four different women without disclosing his HIV-positive status.

Musser was convicted by juries from four separate counties and eventually sentenced to 50 years total behind bars.

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'Overall, I'm very supportive of her. She's very direct. A few feathers have gotten ruffled by her directness.'
- Mark Milanick, a professor in the University of Texas' pharmacology/physiology department

Second VP candidate at UI today

She is one of five hopefuls applying for the position

BY ANNIE HAMM THE DAILY IOWAN

Meredith Hay, internationally renowned for her research into the central nervous system's regulation of blood pressure, is the second finalist for the UI's vice president for Research job.

Carver College of Medicine, later completing the fellowship at the Baylor College of Medicine.



Meredith Hay finalist for vice president for Research job

The Texas native has accumulated a long list of credentials - including being the co-founder and director of the National Center for Gender Physiology and associate director for external relations at the University of Missouri Life Sciences Center.

responses to significant research opportunities.

Hay received a B.A. in psychology from the University of Colorado-Denver and then completed an M.A. in neurobiology at the University of Texas-San Antonio.

Mark Milanick, a professor in the school's pharmacology/physiology department who has worked with Hay, described his five-year colleague as "driven, creative, and insightful."

"Overall, I'm very supportive of her. She's very direct. A few feathers have gotten ruffled by her directness," Milanick said, adding that she is respected by her co-workers.

Her experience and accom-

plishments make her a viable candidate, said Greg Carmichael, the chairman of the search committee for the new vice president.

"Our charge is to try to find the best person," Carmichael said. "It's clearly a national and even international search for this candidate. We advertised the position widely."

Hay is one of five hopefuls applying for the position, which reports directly to UI President David Skorton on matters concerning the university's research, scholarly, and creative programs.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Ahmad Abdel-Jalil, 19, Hickory Hill, Ill., was charged Sunday with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and disorderly conduct.
Kyle Anderson, 19, Pleasant Prairie, Wis., was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age, possession of marijuana, and operating while intoxicated.

Marshall Cecil, 28, North Liberty, was charged Dec. 4 with public intoxication.
Jaye Conner, 41, 373 N. First Ave., was charged Dec. 4 with assault causing injury and interference with official acts.
Dale Doster, 52, address unknown, was charged Dec. 3 with public intoxication.

Drive Apt. 406, was charged Dec. 3 with public urination, fifth-degree criminal mischief, and public intoxication.
David Hartwig, 19, 2214 Quadrangle, was charged Dec. 3 with public intoxication.
Robert Jones, 26, 397 Friendly St., was charged Dec. 4 with assault causing injury.

Clifford Moore, 23, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated.
Peter Murphy, 20, 422 E. Church St., was charged Dec. 3 with fifth-degree theft.
James Perry, 20, address unknown, was charged Dec. 4 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

CITY

Sex offender gets 25 years

A letter pleading for leniency did not stop a Coralville man from receiving a mandatory prison sentence Dec. 3 for persuading a 6-year-old girl to perform oral sex on him on numerous occasions.
Melvin Dennis, 28, was sentenced to a maximum of 25 years in prison for the sexual abuse that occurred during a two-year span at his Coralville apartment.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey said that because of the nature of Dennis' crime and mandatory sentencing laws, the 25-year sentence was appropriate.
"The state feels it will provide for further rehabilitation of the defendant," she said.
Dennis, who was charged with second-degree sexual abuse in April, spoke briefly and quietly at his sentencing, apologizing for the incident.

CITY

Police conduct drug raid

Iowa City police executed a narcotics search warrant on Dec. 3 at 328 Fourth Ave., the same residence in which a methamphetamine laboratory was allegedly discovered less than two months ago.
Mark Allen Stevens, 40, did not answer phone calls Sunday night at his home, which is 600 feet from City High School. He had not been charged as of Sunday night; police are still investigating.

Fires hit parking garage, residence

The Iowa City Fire Department responded to two unrelated fires this weekend. Both were injury-free.
On Dec. 3, 15 firefighters were called to an underground parking garage at 217 Iowa Ave., where they discovered a fire in a pile of trash.
Officials evacuated approximately 20 people from the building, which houses University View Apartments above the Takanami.
Firefighters are still investigating the cause of the fire. It caused an estimated \$500 in damage. The fire activated sprinkler systems, keeping the flames contained to one corner of the garage.

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Glass raises high the radio waves

BY JULIE ZARE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Radio captures the power of experience in a way no other medium can match, using the sound of voices to convey emotions far deeper than any other form of communication.

So said Ira Glass, the host and producer of the acclaimed National Public Radio program "This American Life" during a speech to nearly 500 on Sunday.

Starting his lecture in complete "radio" darkness, Glass sustained a humorous atmosphere throughout his talk, outlining the advantages of radio as an intimate and rare medium in today's chaotic media.

"Radio can be used to harness what [other media] don't get," he said. For instance, television images distract viewers from feelings, while print journalism lacks the emotion conveyed through the spoken word, he said.

Glass noted various ways of telling a story that are unusual in today's large media market. Using dialogue, for instance, gives character to otherwise dull hard-news stories, he said.

"Within the aesthetics of even the greatest news show, such as "60 Minutes," being so serious all of the time is a failure of craft," he said, playing humorous audio examples to demonstrate his point.

The mission, he said, is to not simply tell the news. Capturing the news through humor, joy, pleasure, and surprise provides a hopeful world, rather than making it seem smaller.

He also argued the way to

accurately manufacture a story to the public.

"We have a way on our radio program to manipulate our audience and make them listen to our show," Glass joked.

This simple structure, he argued, consists of an anecdote or stream of actions and experiences followed by a main idea or thought.

Despite starting as an intern at age 19 at National Public Radio's headquarters in Washington, D.C., Glass said he could not fully produce, voice, and write radio stories. He did not succeed in radio until he was 28.

"You must have faith and push yourself through it, believe you will go somewhere, and love the stuff you're doing," he said.

One topic he mentioned during the lecture was the election. Glass argued that Sen. John Kerry lost because he does not know how to tell a story.

"Kerry has a narrative problem," he said. "The Democrats will continue to lose elections again and again without this



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Ira Glass, the host and a producer of public radio's "This American Life," speaks to a capacity crowd in the IMU Sunday night. He told the audience that radio can harness what other media cannot.

factor.

"I want to start a movement to blame the Democratic election loss all on Kerry," he joked.

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"Radio can be used to harness what [other media] don't get."
— Ira Glass, host and producer of "This American Life"

UI administrators meet to review school security

BY TARA FLOCKHART
AND HEATHER LOEB
THE DAILY IOWAN

The recent trashing of Spence Labs has prompted UI administrators in several departments to review existing security policies, university officials said Sunday.

The departments — including UI Information Technology Services, Facilities Management, and the UI police — have met with research leaders informally since the Nov. 14 break-in to examine their security and seek improvements, said ITS security officer Jane Drews.

"We're reviewing to make sure people are taking all the steps they can to prevent problems in the future," she said.

The groups have met with other research universities to compare security procedures, she said, but she knew little about any formal plans.

The UI will also look at how many keycards have been issued, how they work, and how the university can better account for all cards issued, said Bill Decker, the interim vice president for Research.

"These are questions we should have been able to answer," he said.

Administrators have met with other researchers on campus to answer questions and assuage any fears.

"It's not like we've never thought of the university's security before," said David Wynes, an associate vice president for Research. "We just had an incident arise that requires us to step back and reassess certain areas."

On Nov. 14, vandals broke into Spence Labs, released animals, spilled chemicals, and destroyed several computers containing research in the psychology

department. Seven professors were targeted, and their home phone numbers and addresses were distributed to local media in an e-mail from purported members of the Animal Liberation Front, an extremist group that claimed responsibility for the vandalism. The destruction caused the UI to close Seashore Hall and Spence Labs.

A videotape of the attacks was sent to local media approximately one week later, showing masked figures boxing more than 400 rats and smashing research equipment, including 40 computers.

The university reopened all offices in Seashore Hall on Nov. 29, but Spence remains closed.

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Democrats, GOP structure a dead-even Senate

DES MOINES (AP) — Republicans and Democrats have crafted a leadership structure for a state Senate even at 25-25, and they insist they will tackle key issues.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, and Sen. Jeff Angelo, R-Creston, got the most coveted spots, sharing leadership of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, and Sen. Mark Ziemann, R-Postville, will share power in the tax-writing Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Since last month's election, Republicans and Democrats in the Senate have negotiated a power-sharing agreement.

Under the agreement, crafted by Senate Democratic Leader Michael Gronstal of Council Bluffs and Senate Republican Leader Stewart Iverson of Dows, legislative committees will have equal numbers of Republicans and Democrats, and each party will have a co-leader of each committee.

The presiding officer of the Senate will switch off on a weekly basis —

one week a Democrat, the next a Republican — and when one party has the presiding officer, the other will have the floor leader's post.

"We've reached an agreement that's going to work for everybody," Gronstal said. "The message we're sending in every way we can to our members is you've got to work with the other party."

As a show of good faith, Gronstal said Democrats have agreed not to take advantage of a temporary numerical advantage the party holds.

While there are 25 Republicans and 25 Democrats in the Senate, Sen. Chuck Larson, R-Cedar Rapids, is deployed in Iraq and won't be back until well after the Legislature convenes. That gives Democrats a temporary 25-24 edge.

It takes 26 votes to pass legislation in the Senate, and Gronstal said both parties have an interest in working together.

"I think there's actually an opportunity where both sides will carry the responsibility, and both sides will share the blame if you don't do much," he said.

As the final piece of their agreement, each party leader appointed lawmakers to run key committees.

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Rumsfeld — some pros and the cons

Leadership in the Iraq war should stay constant, but Rumsfeld not without flaws

While some Cabinet shake-ups are inevitable prior to the beginning of the president's second term, an exodus seems to have taken place in the past few weeks. Eight Cabinet members out of 15 have resigned since President Bush's re-election. Interesting, then, was the announcement that Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, face of the Iraq war, will stay on through Bush's second four years. This news can be conceptualized as a blessing to some and a curse to others.



Rumsfeld
defense secretary

For one, Rumsfeld is a team player. He gets along famously with Vice President Dick Cheney thanks to their tenure together under former President Gerald Ford. President Bush calls him the best person for the job, though that's really no surprise. Should we expect him to say that Rumsfeld does a mediocre job?

And Rumsfeld has reason to want to stay considering the numerous unresolved issues in Iraq that remain as the war goes on, not the least of which are the increasingly violent and frequent attacks waged by insurgents. He has to work toward the elections scheduled there for January and ensure that America's place in making them possible is secured. Leaving now could wreak havoc on the war effort, and anyone taking over would be faced with the daunting and potentially impossible job of getting the United States out

of the war that has been overseen by Rumsfeld.

Nevertheless, it's hard to argue that Rumsfeld's blatant mistakes in the Abu Ghraib scandal weren't detrimental to his reputation and credibility. If a similar scandal in Guantánamo Bay breaks (and it could, with the International Committee of the Red Cross' classification of some interrogation techniques there "tantamount to torture"), Rumsfeld could be done in by the bad publicity.

Rumsfeld has good ideas about restructuring the military — specifically making it smaller and more mobile to fight against threats more effectively — but part of the problem is that his vision does not fit the model in Iraq. It would be much better suited for the global war on terror, which includes the need for small and quick forces, but occupation and restructuring of Iraq is quite different and not at all feasible under his current vision of what the military should look like.

Continuity can be good, but in a time of war, we'd rather see some new vision and direction than worry about the risks involved with shaking up the administration for a few weeks. Rumsfeld should lie in the bed he has made, but making the bed and starting over doesn't sound like such a bad plan at this point.

LETTERS

DI Editorial Board arrogant, not Bush

It's obvious that the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board is not happy with the re-election of President Bush. A Dec. 2 commentary, "Time to ditch the attitude, President Bush," referred to Bush and his foreign policy as "haughty," "recklessly irresponsible," and "disgustingly arrogant." It questioned whether the president was interested in repairing our relationship with Canada because of his rhetoric during last week's visit. But looking at what he actually said, one can see he was gracious and offered an olive branch to the Canadians.

Bush thanked Canada for its hospitality and assistance to the 33,000 U.S. travelers who found themselves stranded in Canada after the attacks of 9/11. "That emergency revealed the good and generous heart of this country and showed the true feelings of Canadians and Americans toward each other," Bush said.

The president praised the Canadian government for its active role in defending freedom in Afghanistan and throughout the world. He went further and praised the Canadian military during the First and Second World Wars. He pointed out that "in the early days of World War II, when the United States was still wrestling with isolationism, Canadian forces were already engaging the enemies of freedom across the Atlantic."

Bush defended the war in Iraq and confidently told Canada that he made the right decision. He was not acting "haughty" when he said that our relationship with Canada remains strong and will continue to grow.

The *DI*'s commentary was bitter and partisan and written with no class. Editorial Board members should put the election behind them and stop acting so "disgustingly arrogant," as they so elegantly put it.

Mark Lucas
UI student

Animal Liberation Front a terrorist group

Maria Cassino's guest opinion defending the Animal Liberation Front's terrorist activities (*DI*, Dec. 3) was appalling. That she goes further in refusing to call the group's activities "violence" borders on the ridiculous.

I wonder if she would call it "violence" if I ransacked her residence to protest her political views. If I had already done such a thing to hundreds of other victims, would she call it "terrorism"? What if I destroyed the homes of blacks or Jews because I didn't want them living in my neighborhood — would she call it "violent terror"?

I would call such acts violent terror. Destroying the property of others may not be as vicious as attacking their bodies, but it is still violent. That is why even the Anti-Defamation League calls the Animal Liberation Front's activities "terrorism." We cannot tolerate such behavior in civil society.

James Eaves-Johnson
UI law graduate

Poor reasoning on Opinions page

There was a severe paucity of logic on the Dec. 3 *DI* Opinions page. First, concerning the political situation in Iraq, the editorial states: "Unfortunately, it's going to get worse before it gets better." This prediction came with the authoritative aura of an Old Testament prophet. We are expected to take such unsupported declarations as self-evident support for the conclusion that Iraq is not ready for free elections. This was written by members of an Editorial Board who have never traveled to Iraq, much less completed even superficial analysis of the sort of publicity networks on hand to assist the process of free elections.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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ON THE SPOT

What is the worst class you've ever taken?



"Social Theory — I can only take so much Marxism."

Ariana Gum
UI senior



"Evaluating Psychological Research — terrible."

Jen Brown
UI senior



"Fitness walking, because I walk too fast."

Ashlee Davis
UI senior



"Articulating and Acoustic Phonetics."

Alena Green
Iowa City resident



Disheartened at the lack of clear thinking, I blazed on to find Leana Stormont's muddleheaded inability to distinguish legitimate political subversion from acts intended to coerce conformity through the destruction of property and life. Whom did Harriet Tubman threaten? Whose property did she destroy? If I were an African American, I would be outraged at this patent racism. We once called Harriet Tubman a heroine. Yes, this is the same appellation radical Islamists use for their suicidal friends, but consider the vast difference in the activity. Our dear writer is asking us to see ideologically motivated murderers of humans in the same light as an ideologically motivated liberator of humans!

Overwhelmed by this utter disdain for logic, I proceeded to find the ineptness of Maria Cassino, who apparently wants us to consider the actions of the faceless cowards of the Animal Liberation Front as parallel to Rosa Parks sitting down in the "white" section of a city bus or Susan B. Anthony submitting to arrest without resistance for casting a ballot.

Come on, *DI* editors. I wouldn't ask you to suppress dissent, because as Mark Bauerlein reminds us in the Nov. 12 issue of "The Chronicle Review," "Any political position that dominates an institution without dissent deteriorates into smugness and complacency." But couldn't you let us read better, more well-reasoned specimens of such dissent?

Jeremy Knapp
UI graduate student

A request for Animal Liberation Front sympathizers

I have a simple request for Leana Stormont, author of a Dec. 3 guest opinion supporting the Animal Liberation Front's attacks against our research community. I ask that when she becomes stricken by illness that she refuses medication. When her family members are plagued by terminal illness, that she encourage them to "tough it out" and decline medical attention. After all, to quote her article, "The value of a man is in his human qualities," rather than in "the number of diseases from which he escapes."

I would like to remind her that she has reaped the benefits of animal experimentation beyond her own comprehension. Virtually all of her vaccinations and medication have arisen from the use of experimental animals. In order to avoid hypocrisy and to imbed herself in her beliefs, I ask that she cease receiving medical treatment for the remainder of her life. This will perhaps reveal to her the conditions in which our race would be if we did not perform these experiments on behalf of scientific knowledge.

Her adherence to my request would be out of respect for the researchers, families, and students who have suffered from this tragedy. These victims continue to receive threatening e-mails and phone calls both in the office and at home. Research on which professionals have spent their entire careers has been destroyed. Projects that students have labored at for years, in hopes of their educational advancement, have been annihilated. This aggression and devastation far surpasses mere "property damage." Noble people who have dedicated their lives to the advancement of knowledge have been wounded. Please remember this during the next time you pop an Advil or get your flu shot. It is their discoveries that provide for the advancement of medicine and the betterment of humanity.

Lorie Field
UI student

Protest civilly

Regarding Maria Cassino's Dec. 3 opinion, she seems incredulous that people across the political spectrum are upset by the recent vandalism at Spence Laboratories. Is the \$10,000 reward being offered by the UI well spent on tips to help find these vandals? Yes, it is. Are we condemning the cost of the destruction and then gladly paying "exorbitant" amounts of money to bring these people to justice? Yes, we are. Next time, make some protest signs and hold a vigil for 24 hours a day to bring attention to a cause. While that requires commitment, it would reflect positively on the goals of this group and be more likely to create change than criminal behavior. We live in a civil society. Act like it.

Anthony Brunt
UI graduate student

Spit or swallow?

How wide can a bureaucrat's mouth open when it doesn't need to lick the party line? Pretty wide, said Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson.

"For the life of me," he said, "I cannot understand why the terrorists have not attacked our food supply because it is so easy to do."

No casual aside over a few whiskeys to a trusted journalist, he announced this at the official press conference about his resigning his position. And he went on, saying that "we are importing a lot of food from the Middle East, and it would be easy to tamper with that."

Say, by substituting anthrax for powdered sugar on all those Bahraini doughnuts?

Well, all right: I have no idea what foods we import from the Middle East, whether Middle Eastern food imports are actually more at risk for tampering than those from other geographies, or if doughnuts are even produced in Bahrain.

But despite my making fun of the second part of his statement, his first point should be well taken: Our security measures are equivalent to the Wizard of Oz.

All Big Bad Serious at the front end, if we peel back the curtain we'll find the flanks lax and vulnerable.

And Thompson's Medicare statements are at least as important as his terrorism comments: He came out directly against the administration in saying, "I would like to have had the opportunity to negotiate" with drug companies to lower prices for bulk Medicare purchases. As the government did in the fall of 2001, when anthrax was spewing through the mail. After negotiating with Bayer AG, it got tablets of Cipro, the anti-anthrax antibiotic, down from \$1.77 apiece to only 95 cents.

Let's watch Thompson, though. He's historically known as a straight shooter (even before this press conference), and that may be why he's headed out (Jocelyn Elders, anyone?). But because he's committed to staying on until Feb. 4, it might be that the administration could wrangle a vaccination from him on these issues.

In other mouth-opening news, Jude Finisterra proved how wide a corporate spokesperson could spread. During a live BBC interview, he announced that "for the first time Dow is accepting full responsibility for the Bhopal catastrophe ... We have a \$12 billion plan to finally at long last fully compensate the victims, including the 120,000 who may need medical care for their entire lives, and to fully and swiftly remediate the Bhopal plant site."

Need the short story of Bhopal? On Dec. 3, 1984, a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, spewed 44 tons of lethal methyl isocyanate gas into the air because of callous safety procedures. Callous on the level of, "Oh, you have a cut on your face? Let's put a tourniquet around your neck to stop the bleeding." The site is still a mess, polluting the soil and water around it; Union Carbide is now owned by Dow, which maintains all liabilities were settled 15 years ago in court.

I was just a wee lass when this happened, still dipping Ritz in cherry Kool-Aid and painting rocks into "rubies" and other gems. Now, researching the disaster, I can't figure out how many immediate casualties there were — 3,500, or 7,000? (Amnesty International says 7,000.)

And how many more thousands died or have been debilitated from after-effects? I don't know, I can't find an authoritative number, and that irritates me immensely, but it seems clear: Far more people died from Bhopal than from 9/11.

Well, all right: Jude Finisterra is a pseudonym, "lost causes" wed to "end of the world," and his real identity is Andy Bichlbaum, one of the Yes Men. Other news outlets might describe them as a comedy group, but really they're a tiny activist group invested in human rights, satire, and manipulation of the media and the Internet. Hence, how they fooled the BBC.

The hoax part of this story might now become the story — which is tragic. Dow may well be correct in saying all "liabilities" have been resolved, but that doesn't mean justice or restitution has been achieved or even aimed for. ■



ALLISON HEADY

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BY AMY ASS

DES MOINES rights organization Iowa Secretary of State Patty Judge's decision to allow slaughterhouses to export animal products to other states is a violation of the state law of humane treatment. The organization filed a formal complaint with Judge today.

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PETA bashes kosher slaughterhouse

BY AMY LORENTZEN
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DES MOINES — An animal-rights organization is calling on Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Patty Judge to begin legal proceedings against a kosher slaughterhouse in Postville.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals alleges that Agriprocessors Inc. has violated state law that requires the use of humane methods of slaughter. The organization planned to file a formal complaint with Judge today.

"Again and again, when we pull back the curtain on slaughterhouses and factory farms, we find a level of abuse that would make most people lose their lunch," PETA President Ingrid Newkirk said in a news release issued Sunday.

Judge wasn't available for comment over the weekend, said Michelle Shaffer, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

A security guard who answered the telephone at Agriprocessors late Sunday said media inquiries would be answered the following day.

PETA filed a complaint on Dec. 1 with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which helps oversee the plant, calling for the prosecution of Agriprocessors and the Orthodox Union, an international kosher certification agency.

PETA's move comes after a seven-week undercover investigation at the Postville plant, which employs approximately 700 workers. It is the world's largest glatt kosher slaughterhouse. Glatt, under kosher law, means that the animals are free of certain physical defects.

During slaughter at the plant, rabbis use a 2-foot blade to cut across the neck of the animal, severing the arteries on both sides and the trachea and



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

A truck leaves the AgriProcessors Inc., slaughterhouse and packing plant on Dec. 1 in Postville, Iowa. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals have accused operators of the kosher meat plant of using cruel and inhumane practices to slaughter steers and planned to file a formal complaint with the secretary of agriculture today.

esophagus. A second cut is made to each artery to ensure rapid blood loss as a second rabbi stands by to monitor, company officials have said.

Kosher slaughter requires that the animal's throat is slit. The sudden and enormous blood loss triggers immediate anemia in the brain, which renders the animal insensible.

PETA charges that undercover video made at the slaughterhouse shows improperly executed kosher slaughter resulting "in the mutilation of fully conscious cows." Some cows were bellowing up to three minutes after their throats were slit, the organization said.

Agriprocessors officials have said the process for slaughtering animals at the plant strictly adheres to federal guidelines and is overseen by rabbinic leaders committed to humane treatment.

Mike Thomas, a company spokesman, on Wednesday called PETA's actions "an attack on the kosher processing industry."

Officials with the Orthodox Union have said they're reviewing the 30-minute videotape but that it is important to remember that the video covered only selected moments over a seven-week period in which 18,000 cattle were slaughtered.

Et Cetera lawsuit opens

ET CETERA TRIAL
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Lawyers for Et Cetera and Kline deny all of Busche's contentions.

To collect cash, Busche's attorneys must prove that Et Cetera's and Kline's alleged negligence caused Busche's injuries, as well as the amount of damages. Her medical expenses total \$102,960.10, according to court papers filed last month.

Kline has already been criminally prosecuted for the bar trick. In August 2003, the 28-year-old filed an Alford plea to a reckless-use-of-fire charge, receiving a year of probation and 100 hours of community service.

An Alford plea means a person does not necessarily admit guilt but acknowledges that a jury could have enough evidence for a conviction.

Et Cetera was also fined \$500 after Johnson County

Magistrate Marsha Bergan found the establishment guilty of violating city fire codes in December 2003, court records show. Former owner Herbert "Kip" Pohl sold the bar to George Etre, the owner of the Fit Zone, 201 S. Clinton St., after the fire.

Busche's personal-injury trial is estimated to last four to five days.

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Ribbons show support for troops

RIBBONS
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Smith stressed that the magnet was designed as a fund-raiser for troops and their families, not to advocate or protest the war. The design piqued the interest of Dwain Gullion, the owner of Magnet America in Bennett, N.C., who started buying and distributing them to groups on military bases.

"I thought it would only last a few months," he said. "Veteran groups and the military got very excited about them."

Gullion estimates that Magnet America shipped the ribbons to Iowa as early as May or June 2003.

"I think that the magnets reached Iowa first as a fund-raiser, but their popularity there today is probably because of them being sold in retail," he added.

Locals on both sides of the political spectrum said they believe in the ribbon's cause.

"It is important to show support to people out there risking their lives for us — or at least to their families because the troops can't see them," said Becky Devor, 48, a Republican who purchased her ribbon at the Osco Drug in the Old Capitol Town Center. "Despite whom you support, when we have troops at risk, we need to support them."

Karen Emmerson, the president of the UI Democrats, also plans to purchase a ribbon to support the troops.

"I know plenty of Democrats who support the troops, even though they don't support the war," she said.

Gullion added that the fund-raising company sells approximately 50,000 to 100,000 magnets each month. The money raised by the fund-raisers are often used to send care packages to troops overseas and throw welcome-home parties.

The magnet has become so

popular that it is also being sold in local stores, such as Osco, Walgreens, and Wal-Mart for \$3 to \$4 each.

Many of the stores selling the ribbon purchase them from companies that produce the ribbons overseas, Gullion said. He added that the new form of production and the sale of the ribbons in stores has hurt the fund-raiser and the cause.

"From an individual standpoint, due to the nature of the product, I question why you would want to produce it overseas, but from a business perspective, I understand," said Derrick Carroll, who designed the ribbon for Smith.

Carroll believes that the ribbons are an alternative way to support the cause.

"If you're not going to join the military, you can help support them with the care packages," he said.

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UI ON ALERT FOR DEADBEAT PARKERS

PARKING
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on a date. But those are the penalties for breaking the parking contract: Pay before parking or pay more afterwards, if caught.

Parking at the UI is a roughly \$11 million-per-year business. And it's growing. With frigid temperatures and finals setting in, the end of fall semester is exceptionally ripe for ticketing, said Bell, a parking officer for nine years.

"We are just doing a job here, and it's a job that has to be done, or else people would park here all day," he said while writing another ticket.

In fiscal 2004, the UI's parking officers wrote 114,306 parking citations, and this year their tally is soaring.

David Ricketts, the director of UI Parking and Transportation Services, said the number of parking citations is up approximately 10,000 over this point last year. The increase is so great, he isn't sure if it is real or if a computer error has caused a miscout.

"I think our enforcement is better," Ricketts said. "I think people on their routes are working harder, and their equipment is working better."

He added that he has made no policy change for stricter enforcement. Although the staff has not grown in 20 years, parking spots are constantly being added.

PARKING STATS

- Campus parking spots: 14,000
- Metered spots: 1,000
- Hourly meter rate: 50-75 cents
- Hourly cashiered rate: 75 cents
- Parking permits: \$16-\$38 per month
- Tickets: \$5-\$100
- Tow eligibility: \$150 in tickets accumulated in a year
- Handicap fine: \$100
- Athletics event revenue: \$245,468 last year

The money made from meter spots and tickets — \$1.6 million last year — is used to pay for parking enforcement. The big bucks — about \$8.5 million — are generated from permit and ramp parking.

But parking comes at a cost for UI parkig, too. The UI parking department is a self-funding agency, which means it must pay for all parking expenses: staff, renovation, maintenance, and new construction.

"Parking is a big business, and we are a small campus," Ricketts said.

Parking officers — six full-time and 15 part-time — work from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. most of the year, ticketing delinquents. The UI doesn't ticket on its nine holidays.

An individual metered space costs approximately \$3,000 to

construct. A new ramp can cost millions, such as the \$17 million project underway on Melrose Avenue near the Field House. Other money is channeled to Cambus, and some funds are spent on bus pass subsidies for UI students, faculty, and staff.

On his route, Bell walks down the rows of cars with his eyes fixed on the meter.

"I go by, and if it's flashing zeros, that is all I care about," Bell said. "I'm not going to wait around the scene [for the meter to run out]."

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DNR to check some deer for wasting disease

DUBUQUE (AP) — The Iowa Department of Natural Resources is testing some of the deer taken by hunters in the next several days to make sure a terminal disease found in animals in other states hasn't found its way to Iowa.

Chronic Wasting Disease is a fatal infection that affects the brains of deer and elk. Although no cases of the disease have been found in Iowa's wild deer herd, the state has stepped up efforts to protect the population.

Several infected deer have been found in southern Wisconsin.

As the first of Iowa's two regular shotgun deer seasons opened Dec. 4, DNR officials were hopeful hunters would help the cause by

providing the heads of deer so brain tissue could be tested.

Locations have been established as receiving stations for the deer heads, including stations in Dubuque, Allamakee, Clayton, Jackson, Clinton, and Scott Counties.

The monitoring program has seen less activity during deer hunting seasons so far this year, said Mike Ouverson, a DNR officer.

"We have not had any positive tests the last couple of years of doing the testing, so I think concern is waning a little among hunters," he said.

DNR Officials were predicting more than 135,000 hunters would participate in the shotgun seasons in Iowa this year. The first gun deer season ends Wednesday. The second is Dec. 11-19.



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CALENDAR-WORTHY

Elizabeth Berg will read from her new novel, *Say When*, at 8 p.m. in Buchanan Auditorium. Her first novel, *Durable Goods*, was named a Best Book of the Year by the American Library Association.



Courtney Taylor and Anton Newcombe star in *DIG*, an Ondi Timoner film (right), that follows two bands beginning in the mid-1990s. The first band, the Brian Jonestown Massacre, is led by Newcombe and is paralleled in the movie by the Dandy Warhols, Taylor's band.

The Big Dig of self-destruction



FILM REVIEW
by Laura Jensen

DIG

When: Today and Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Where: Bijou

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BY LAURA JENSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

DiG, is one of the most fascinating, funny, sad, absorbing films I've seen all year. Filmmaker Ondi Timoner follows two bands beginning in the mid-1990s with a shaky camera,

grainy images, and semi-psychedelic lighting. This throwback to the direct-cinema movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s fits perfectly with one of the two subjects, the Brian Jonestown Massacre. The group appears to have wandered directly out of the Vietnam War era in every aspect from the members' music to their constant drug use to their hippie dress to their haircuts.

Frontman Anton Newcombe is a half-crazed, violent, socially maladjusted musical genius. He plays countless instruments, sings and writes all of the band's songs, and sabotages every relationship or potential success in his life. The band operates in constant turmoil, starting with Hollywood and Newcombe's battle for the spotlight as competing songwriters.

The band's story is paralleled with its friends-cum-enemies the Dandy Warhols. Dandy leader Courtney Taylor met Newcombe in 1995, and the two instantly hit it off. Taylor and Newcombe's relationship is described as "love-hate" because both always want to be the other. Taylor, and the

Dandy members in general, are the more mature and focused artists, leading to a record deal. As the Dandy's record and begin making a poppy video, the group's relationship is strained with the Brian Jonestown, which releases songs attacking its former traveling partners including "Not if You Were the Last Dandy on Earth." However, the Dandys quickly discover that becoming an overnight success in the boy-band era is tough for indie rockers.

Newcombe may be one of the most mesmerizing, frustrating characters I've ever seen. You simply cannot look away — you are simultaneously repulsed and attracted to this self-destructive talent. Regardless of how badly the Dandys' and Brian Jonestown's relationship disintegrates, Taylor and the others never stop praising Newcombe's brilliance.

Taylor, who narrates the film, clearly possesses greater self-control. As he and other band members point out, you can't create a revolution or touch many people if you don't expand your

fan base, but they always seem to be trying to persuade themselves and the Brian Jonestown that they haven't sold out.

The bands' tense camaraderie, which gives way to all out rivalry, seems inevitable given Newcombe's volatile nature, but you still regret watching the two promising groups fall out. The most interesting aspect does belong to the two leads because of Taylor's worshipping Newcombe and the loss of a friendship between two creative musicians.

Newcombe inevitably steals the show. Both bands offer different but fabulous music, but the Dandys never quite generate the absolute enthrallment with its members' lives the way Brian Jonestown does with its off-the-wall personalities and the trippy Vietnam-War-era ambience. In the end, the elements that make this band so alluring hold it back and destroy any chance of its achieving success.

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ARTS

Eminem's video survives election

The video for Eminem's anti-George Bush rap "Mosh" is getting extended life on MTV and other video outlets thanks to a re-edited version that plays down the time-specific aspect of the original's emphasis on getting young people to register to vote.

The animated video, which includes a scene of a soldier returning home only to find he's been reassigned to Iraq, was created by director Ian Inaba of the New York-based

Guerrilla News Network, and it quickly went to the top of MTV's "Total Request Live" chart after premiering Oct. 25. *New York* magazine called the video "the most important piece of mainstream dissent since the '60s."

The revised version shows Vice President Dick Cheney suffering a heart attack and concludes with Eminem leading a mob in rushing the Capitol during Bush's State of the Union speech, replacing the original ending in which the rapper simply took his followers to the voting booth.

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Lawmakers: Intel reform could pass

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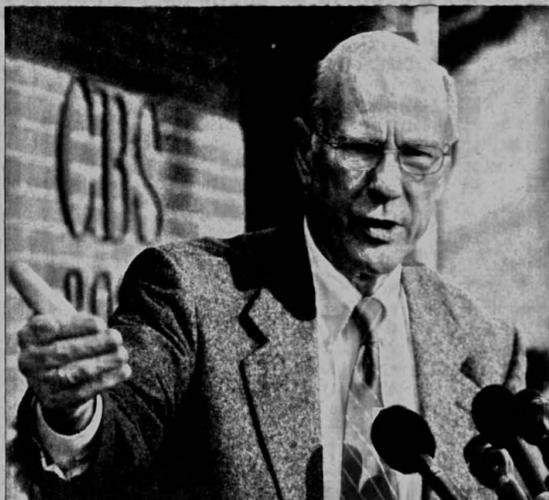
WASHINGTON — If House GOP leaders would allow a vote on post-9/11 legislation overhauling the nation's intelligence community, it would easily pass, lawmakers on both sides of the aisle predicted Sunday.

A top Republican scolded opponents who worry the Pentagon would lose some of its authority, saying national security is far more important than turf battles. "There was a global intelligence failure. We can't have a status quo. We've got to change that," said Sen. Pat Roberts, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The Republican-controlled House will return today to decide whether lawmakers should vote on a House-Senate compromise to create a national intelligence director position to coordinate the nation's spy agencies and enact other anti-terror measures. If the House passes the bill, the Senate will return to do the same.

At the center of the dispute is how much authority the Pentagon will retain over intelligence agencies that it now controls. The bill attempts to give a central authority more control, but some Republicans are pressing to preserve more of the Pentagon's power.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert decided not to allow a vote on the legislation last month after two powerful committee chairmen, GOP Reps. Duncan Hunter of California and James Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin, objected.



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Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, speaks to the press on Sunday as he leaves CBS studios after appearing on "Face the Nation."

And on Dec. 3, a powerful Republican senator, Virginia's John Warner, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, expressed concerns about the bill. His office said Warner was "concerned about those issues that may impact the time-tested chain-of-command" at the Pentagon.

Still, with the help of Democrats, there are enough Republican votes to push the measure through the House, several lawmakers said. Some argue that President Bush needs to be working harder to push the legislation through.

"Every day we delay our country

is less safe," House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California said on "Fox News Sunday." "Speaker Hastert knows that. The president knows that. They just haven't convinced all of the Republicans."

Even Republicans said the bill could pass despite opposition from GOP holdouts. "I hope we can change their minds," said Roberts, R-Kan. "If it came to a vote, it would pass the House."

Roberts supports the bill and said opponents allied with the Pentagon should put national security first.

"They have to understand something: the primary user of intelligence is not the military. ... It is the president of the United States and the National Security Council and it is the Congress of the United States," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Hunter, who heads the House Armed Services Committee, has expressed concerns the intelligence realignment could interfere with the military's chain of command. He wants the bill to ensure that the Defense Department retains direct control over the agencies that operate the nation's spy satellites and analyze that information for troops on the battlefield. The bill's supporters say it would not interfere with those operations.

Sensenbrenner, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, wants the bill to address illegal immigration and what he sees as loopholes in the system.

Bush, Republican leaders on Capitol Hill, and the members of the 9/11 commission have all endorsed the intelligence bill. Bush telephoned House and Senate lawmakers and used his radio address over the weekend to press Congress to pass the bill.

"The legislation I support preserves the existing chain of command and leaves America's 15 intelligence agencies, organizations, and offices in their current departments," Bush said in his Saturday radio address.

Despite his efforts, some Democrats say the president has not lobbied members of his own party hard enough. The White House has said Bush plans to send a letter to Capitol Hill, though he hasn't done it yet.

KENNEDY CENTER HONORS

Six from film, music, theater are honored

BY APARNA H. KUMAR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Music legend Elton John, opera diva Joan Sutherland, and conductor John Williams — along with actors Warren Beatty, Ossie Davis, and Ruby Dee — were honored Sunday at the Kennedy Center in a star-studded tribute.

Recipients of the 27th annual Kennedy Center Honors, the six were being saluted for their lifetime contributions to American culture through the performing arts.

First Lady Laura Bush hosted the honorees at a reception at the White House Sunday afternoon. Later, she and President Bush attended the gala event.

John, 57, has sold more than 60 million albums in three decades with hits such as "Rocket

Man" and "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," two of his many contemporary pop standards. He has been knighted by Queen Elizabeth, and his ballad "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" earned him his first Grammy for best vocal pop performance.

Noted for her bel-canto style of singing, Australian-born soprano Sutherland, 78, has been called "perhaps the most beautiful voice of the 20th century." She has performed at major American opera houses in San Francisco, Miami, Seattle, and New York.

Composer and conductor Williams, 72, has won five Academy Awards, 17 Grammys, and two Emmys and is best known for his film scores for *Jaws*, the *Star Wars* trilogy, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, and *E.T.*

NATION

Survey: Gas prices drop

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — An increase in crude oil supplies combined with the recovery of U.S. offshore oil production after Hurricane Ivan helped gasoline prices dip nearly 3 cents a gallon over the past two weeks, an industry analyst said Sunday.

Between Nov. 19 and Dec. 3, the national average price for all grades of gasoline dropped to \$1.96 a gallon, bringing the total decrease since Oct. 22 to 11 cents per gallon, said analyst Tribby Lundberg, who publishes the semimonthly Lundberg Survey of 7,000 gas stations across the country.

As of Dec. 3, the average price at the pump for self-serve regular grade gasoline was \$1.93, with mid-grade at \$2.03, and premium at \$2.12, she said.

OPEC countries have maximized their oil output, and offshore repairs along the Gulf Coast following Hurricane Ivan have brought back much of the country's domestic oil production, Lundberg said.

As long as there isn't a sudden run on heating oil because of cold weather and OPEC does not cut its oil supply, "it's very probable that gasoline prices will keep falling," Lundberg said. The members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are set to meet in Cairo next week.

The nation's cheapest self-serve regular gas was in Tulsa, Okla. at \$1.73. The highest price was in Honolulu at \$2.32.

Lawmakers press baseball to clean up its steroid problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major League Baseball should enforce stronger rules against steroid abuse by players on its own, but Congress will require changes by law if necessary, leading lawmakers said Sunday.

Sen. John McCain, the driving force behind changing how baseball polices performance-enhancing drug use, said Sunday he believes President Bush would sign a bill into law.

"There's not a doubt in my mind. He'd love to," said McCain, who accompanied Bush to the Dec. 4 Army-Navy college football game in Philadelphia.

He added that Bush, too, would prefer for baseball to act on its own. "I know that the president would like to see it done through collective bargaining and decision made by owners and labor," said McCain, R-Ariz.

Other lawmakers, including the top Republican in the Senate and the House's top Democrat, expressed similar sentiments as cries grew louder for baseball to act.

The executive board of the players' union starts its annual meeting today in Phoenix, with the steroid issue on its agenda.

Lawyers for baseball Commissioner Bud Selig's office and the union have met several times to discuss Selig's repeated calls for more frequent testing and harsher penalties for steroid use. The current once-a-year testing policy expires in 2006.

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NEWS

'Things have changed. ... Hundreds of thousands of people are ready to keep an eye on these elections. We are confident of a colossal victory.'

— Yulia Tymoshenko, a Yushchenko ally

Ukrainian opposition girds for Dec. 26 vote



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Ukrainian opposition leader Viktor Yushchenko waves during a rally at Independence Square in downtown Kiev on Sunday. Yushchenko urged tens of thousands of supporters gathered at Independence Square to maintain their blockade of official buildings to ensure that Parliament passes electoral changes.

BY DANIEL WILLIAMS
WASHINGTON POST

KIEV, Ukraine — Supporters of opposition candidate Viktor Yushchenko turned their attention to a Dec. 26 runoff presidential election, confident of the success of their "orange revolution," and a top campaign official asserted there was nothing the opposition's political nemesis, President Leonid Kuchma, could do to derail a victory.

Ukraine's Parliament has yet to pass new electoral laws designed to prevent the types of violations that marred the Nov. 21 runoff election between Yushchenko and Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovich, Kuchma's choice. But Yulia Tymoshenko, a fiery politician and Yushchenko ally, asserted: "Things have changed. ... Hundreds of thousands of people are ready to keep

an eye on these elections. We are confident of a colossal victory."

At an evening rally in Kiev's Independence Square, Yushchenko told tens of thousands of his supporters that if Parliament failed to pass a new election law within three days, it would be too late.

"We don't have much time," he said.

Yushchenko called on the assembly to name a new election commission and criticized Kuchma for refusing to dismiss Yanukovich's government and the old election commission, despite parliamentary approval for both steps.

Tens of thousands of protesters adorned in orange, the color of the opposition party, have rallied in support of Yushchenko over the past weeks. But the gathering in Independence Square on Sunday night was more subdued than most of the other demonstrations, and crowds holding

vigils at government buildings were noticeably smaller than at any time since the demonstrations began. Protest organizers said the strain is showing among the demonstrators.

Andriy Parubiy, a self-styled "commander" of demonstrators at Independence Square, said a final decision on reducing or ending the protests depended on the outcome of parliamentary votes on the election law and commission. Weekend votes on the measures were derailed by proposed constitutional changes, sponsored by Kuchma, to reduce the power of the president. Parliament is scheduled to hold special sessions on the issues beginning today.

"If everything goes well, we will stop the massive demonstrations," Parubiy said. "If not, small groups will remain. ... If the unforeseen happens, we can react quickly and bring thousands back to the city."

NATION

Michael Jackson gives DNA sample to authorities

LOS OLIVOS, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jackson voluntarily gave a DNA sample to authorities, returning to his Neverland Ranch estate a day after he left during a search by sheriff's deputies, a source close to the case said Sunday.

When sheriff's deputies arrived with search warrants on Dec. 3, his lawyer instructed him to leave and take his children with him, the source told the Associated Press.

Jackson's attorney, Thomas Mesereau, flew by helicopter from Los Angeles to Jackson's ranch in Los Olivos, 100 miles northwest, when he heard the search warrant had been served, said the source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

On Dec. 4, when the deputies returned, they asked for a DNA sample, and Jackson returned by car to the estate and supplied the sample voluntarily, the source said.

Authorities had never before asked for a DNA sample, the source said. A cotton swab was used to collect the sample from Jackson's mouth.

It wasn't immediately clear how authorities planned to use the DNA in Jackson's child-molestation case.

Also while at Jackson's ranch, sheriff's investigators measured rooms, trying to establish the sight lines from one room to another, the source said.

The 46-year-old entertainer has pleaded not guilty to charges of child molestation, conspiracy, and administering an intoxicating agent, alcohol, to his alleged victim. He is scheduled to stand trial Jan. 31.

Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson, a former federal prosecutor, said she was surprised District Attorney Tom Sneddon had not requested DNA earlier.

"We don't know whether this means they are scrambling or tying up loose ends, or it's just Sneddon going over the top," she said.

Dismissed gays to challenge military policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's "don't ask, don't tell" policy is being challenged by 12 gays who have been separated from the military because of their homosexuality.

They planned to file a federal lawsuit today in Boston that would cite last year's landmark Supreme Court ruling that overturned state laws making gay sex a crime.

Other courts have upheld the 11-year-old policy, but C. Dixon Osburn, the executive director of Servicemembers Legal Defense Network, which is advising the plaintiffs, said those decisions came prior to the 2003 Supreme Court ruling.

"We think the gay ban can no longer survive constitutionally," he said.

Justin Peacock, a former Coast Guard boatswain's mate from Knoxville, Tenn., who is among the plaintiffs in the planned U.S. District

Court lawsuit, was kicked out of the service after someone reported he was seen holding hands with another man.

"I would love to rejoin, but even if I don't get back in, at least I could say I tried to get the policy changed," Peacock said.

Lt. Col. Joe Richard, a Pentagon spokesman, said officials have not seen the lawsuit and therefore could not comment on it.

"Don't ask, don't tell," put in place during the Clinton administration, allows gays and lesbians to serve in the military only if they keep quiet about their sexual orientation and abstain from homosexual activity. The Pentagon's previous policy barred homosexuals from military service.

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2 storms batter Philippines

More than 500 are dead, and 500-plus are still missing

BY OLIVER TEVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

REAL, Philippines — Philippine officials sought international help Sunday to rebuild villages ravaged by back-to-back storms that left 566 people dead and 546 others missing in mostly poor northern agricultural regions.

The storm and typhoon that struck on Nov. 29 and Dec. 2 respectively set off flash floods and landslides, destroying hundreds of houses, farms, roads, and bridges. Damaged infrastructure hampered rescue and relief efforts in remote villages, officials said.

Social Welfare Secretary Dinky Soliman appealed for international help in "rebuilding water systems, toilets, livelihood in agriculture for people whose farmlands were buried in mud." Official figures released earlier said 640 people had died in the storms, but the latest tally lowered the figure to 566.

Australia, the European Union, Japan, New Zealand, the United States, as well as U.N. agencies and the International Red Cross, quickly responded with financial aid, transport, and relief goods.

U.S. Ambassador Francis Ricciardone, who flew by helicopter Sunday to villages in the hard-hit eastern province of Quezon, said roads and bridges needed to be repaired immediately to allow relief goods to flow to isolated areas.

"The devastation was worse than I had imagined," he said. "It was quite distressing: logs everywhere, mud everywhere. Roads were cut off in many places, and bridges were down."

Washington offered to dispatch troops to undertake humanitarian help, including at least one helicopter for transport and a team of U.S. military damage-assessment experts. It also donated \$200,000, 500 body bags, and plastic shelter materials to the Philippine Red Cross, he said.

Marie North, a spokeswoman for the International Federation of Red Cross, said the group is appealing for \$1.7 million to buy emergency relief supplies.

Hundreds of villagers tried to leave hard-hit areas, including Real in Quezon. More than 400 people jammed a ferry capable of carrying only 108 passengers. The Coast Guard allowed the



A Filipina woman extends her hand as she waits at a relief distribution center Sunday in Infanta, Philippines. At least 566 people died and 546 people are missing following two storms that wrecked Infanta and neighboring towns.

ferry to sail to a nearby town after passengers agreed to get off.

Rosalie Salvidar, a 25-year-old cashier, stood at Real's pier with her family's muddled belongings — a small refrigerator, TV set, desktop computer, electric fan, and three sacks of clothes. Log-laden mudslides had crushed their house in nearby Infanta.

Salvidar said she and her family would return to their hometown in another Quezon town. "We don't have a home now," she said.

Most of the destruction was wrought by a tropical storm that blew through northeastern provinces late Monday, killing

at least 529 people and leaving 508 others missing. Typhoon Nanmadol struck the same region late Thursday, leaving 37 dead and 38 missing, according to revised figures by the Office of Civil Defense.

Deforestation has stripped hillsides of vegetation that could have held mud and other debris in place. Many believe years of illegal logging set off the landslides.

President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo on Dec. 4 suspended all logging and said illegal loggers would be prosecuted in the same manner as terrorists, kidnapers, drug traffickers, and other hardened criminals.

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"We don't have a home now."

— Rosalie Salvidar, Philippines resident

WORLD

Egypt, Israel swap prisoners

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — In a series of dramatic steps capped Sunday by a high-profile prisoner swap, Israel and Egypt are moving rapidly to improve relations, seizing the opportunity for a Middle East peace deal presented by Yasser Arafat's death.

A year ago, Egypt's president dismissed Israel's prime minister as incapable of making peace. Today, he calls Ariel Sharon the region's best chance for an end to hostilities. The change in attitude is also apparent in Syria and across the Gulf, as Arab nations signal they are ready to work with Sharon, a man they long have described as a butcher.

But it was Sunday's Israeli-Egyptian

prisoner swap that provided the most striking example.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's decision to free Azzam Azzam, an Israeli Arab convicted of spying for Israel, in exchange for six Egyptian students held by Israel, reversed his government's long-standing policy — and eliminated a central point of friction between the two countries over the past eight years.

Israel may also release Palestinian prisoners in the future, Sharon said.

Egyptian officials had accused Azzam of providing Israel with secrets about Egyptian factories — by giving women's undergarments soaked in invisible ink to an Egyptian accomplice, who was said to have used the ink to pass on the information.

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NEWS

Iraq insurgents ramp up attacks

At least 70 are dead and dozens wounded in three days of violence

BY NICK WADHAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Gunmen opened fire on a bus carrying unarmed Iraqis to work at a U.S. weapons dump near Tikrit

on Sunday, killing 17 and bringing the toll from three days of intensified insurgent attacks to at least 70 Iraqi dead and dozens wounded.

The attacks, focused in Baghdad and several cities to the north, appeared to be aimed at scaring off those who cooperate with the American military — whether police, National Guard troops, Kurdish militias, or ordinary people just looking for a paycheck.

The violence came just weeks

after the United States launched major offensives aimed at suppressing guerrillas ahead of crucial elections set for Jan. 30. Later Sunday, several small Sunni Muslim groups joined more influential Sunni clerics in demanding that the vote be postponed by six months.

Sunday's bloodshed began when gunmen opened fire at the bus as it dropped off Iraqis employed by coalition forces at a weapons dump in Tikrit, 80

miles north of Baghdad, said Capt. Bill Coppennoll, a spokesman for the Tikrit-based U.S. 1st Infantry Division. Coppennoll said 17 people died and 13 were wounded in the attack.

Survivors said around seven guerrillas were involved, emptying their clips into the bus before fleeing. The bodies of the victims were brought to a morgue too small to fit all of them; some were left splayed on a street outside.



Sgt. John Queen, U.S. Army/Associated Press
U.S. Army medical personnel treat an Iraqi National Guard soldier for injuries after a large car bomb exploded near an entrance to Baghdad's International Zone on Dec. 4.

WORLD

German minister pushes Palestinian elections

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Visiting German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer said on Sunday that Palestinian presidential elections and an end to violence could lead to renewed Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, but leaders of the Islamic group Hamas dismissed the possibility of a truce.

Fischer's visit was part of an intense flurry of diplomacy aimed at reinvigorating long-stalled peace efforts after Yasser Arafat's death last month. U.S. and European mediators have expressed rare optimism at ending more than four years of Israeli-Palestinian fighting. Elections to replace Arafat are set for Jan. 9.

"I think the present situation with the coming election is a great opportunity — if there is responsible behavior by all parties on the ground and by the international community — to move toward a resumption of the peace talks, which will lead to two states living peacefully side by side," said Fischer, who met with Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia and interim Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas.

Thai military 'bombs' with origami

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — In a novel approach to peacemaking — and damage control — Thai warplanes dropped millions of folded paper cranes over the country's troubled southern provinces, expressing hope for an end to the separatist violence that has killed hundreds in the Muslim-dominated region.

Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra declared the origami-style missives a success, saying they had an "enormous positive psychological effect," reminding southerners they are part of Thai society and their countrymen care for them.

Even so, the campaign didn't stop the violence. A 22-pound bomb was discovered — and safely defused — Sunday on a road crowded with people waiting to gather the paper cranes, a peace symbol borrowed from Japan and familiar to most Asians.

Hours later, suspected Muslim extremists killed a grocery shop owner, hurled grenades at the houses of two policemen, and set fire to a school and a teacher's house.

Encouraged by the government, Thais across the country — Cabinet ministers, office workers, schoolchildren, and even convicts — have been busily making the birds for the past two weeks.

In glitzy Cancún, drug war brews

CANCÚN, Mexico (AP) — Behind the glitzy playgrounds of Cancún is a growing drug war, fueled by widespread police corruption, the partial disruption of once-popular trafficking routes through Haiti, and a sudden turf battle between two of the country's main drug gangs.

Three years after authorities thought they broke up the cocaine trade here, nine people have turned up dead, revealing a smuggling ring involving corruption at all levels of government that took even federal investigators by surprise.

The discovery brings back memories of the dark days of the 1990s, when one gang — the Juarez cartel — moved huge amounts of cocaine along Mexico's Caribbean coast, allegedly with the protection of the state's former governor, Mario Villanueva, who was arrested in 2001 on drug charges.

But now, a shadowy chain of events involving several gangs has led to the killing of three federal agents and two police informants, the kidnapping and wounding of two federal investigators, and the discovery of four as yet unidentified bodies in the trunk of a burned car.

More than a dozen local and federal police agents have been arrested — including the wounded pair — adding to mounting evidence that police, business, and local power figures are linked to the drug trade.

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 USC vs. Oklahoma
 Jan. 4, 7 p.m. on ABC



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BOWL TIME

Auburn is odd team out in BCS

(AP) — Now Auburn knows what it feels like to be the odd team out.

Southern California and Oklahoma finished atop the final Bowl Championship Series standings Sunday, and they will meet in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 4 in a title game that might not produce a unanimous national champion.

Auburn, which finished 12-0, as did the Trojans and Sooners, finished third in the BCS points system that relies on the Associated Press and coaches' polls, plus computer ratings. So the Tigers will have to settle for a Sugar Bowl berth against Virginia Tech on Jan. 3.

USC finished with .9770 in the standings, and Oklahoma had .9681. Auburn, third much of the season, had .9331. Oklahoma's strong computer rankings kept the Sooners ahead of the Tigers in the BCS standings, while USC held on to first place thanks to its strong showing in the polls.

Last season, USC was left out of the BCS title game, despite being No. 1 in both the AP and coaches polls at the end of the regular season. Instead, Oklahoma played LSU in the Sugar Bowl, even though the Sooners lost the Big 12 title game.

When all the bowls were finished, LSU won the BCS championship, and USC was No. 1 in the final AP poll.

In an attempt to avoid a repeat, the BCS scaled back its formula this season, making it far more reliant on the human polls. But another problem arose, of course: For the first time since the BCS was implemented in 1998, there were more than two unbeaten teams from major conferences.

Utah (11-0) officially became the first team from a non-BCS conference to receive a bid to one of the four \$14 million bowl games, earning a spot in the Fiesta Bowl against Big East representative Pittsburgh (8-3).

The Utes, from the Mountain West Conference, will play their last game under coach Urban Meyer on Jan. 1 in Tempe, Ariz. Meyer is headed to Florida.

The Trojans and Sooners went wire to wire atop both polls; it's the first time Nos. 1 and 2 stayed the same from the AP preseason Top 25 through the final regular season poll, though the Sooners shared second with Auburn for one week.

So Sunday's Orange Bowl announcement was not surprising. Auburn, Oklahoma, and USC all finished their regular seasons with wins Saturday, making it extremely unlikely that there would be any change at the top of the BCS.

TRIVIA

Do you know the answer?

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Ferentz: It's going to be a tough ball game

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The co-Big Ten champion Iowa Hawkeyes will face LSU in the Capital One Bowl on New Year's Day, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz learned this weekend.

Auburn beat Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference

championship in Atlanta on Dec. 4, securing it a BCS spot and sending LSU to the Capital One Bowl.

"Certainly, LSU has an excellent football team," Ferentz said immediately following Auburn's 38-28 victory.

"[The Tigers] got off to a little bit of a rocky start, like us, and

they have really have come on strong and played very well down the home stretch. They've got players, they're well coached, and it's going to be a tough ball game."

The Hawkeyes will fly to Orlando on Dec. 23. Ferentz said he wants the team to be ready to play but to also enjoy

the trip. Tuesday of game week will be strictly focused on the bowl game, Ferentz said.

LSU coach Nick Saban coached with Ferentz for two seasons with the Cleveland Browns, and their offices were 15 feet from each other, Ferentz said.

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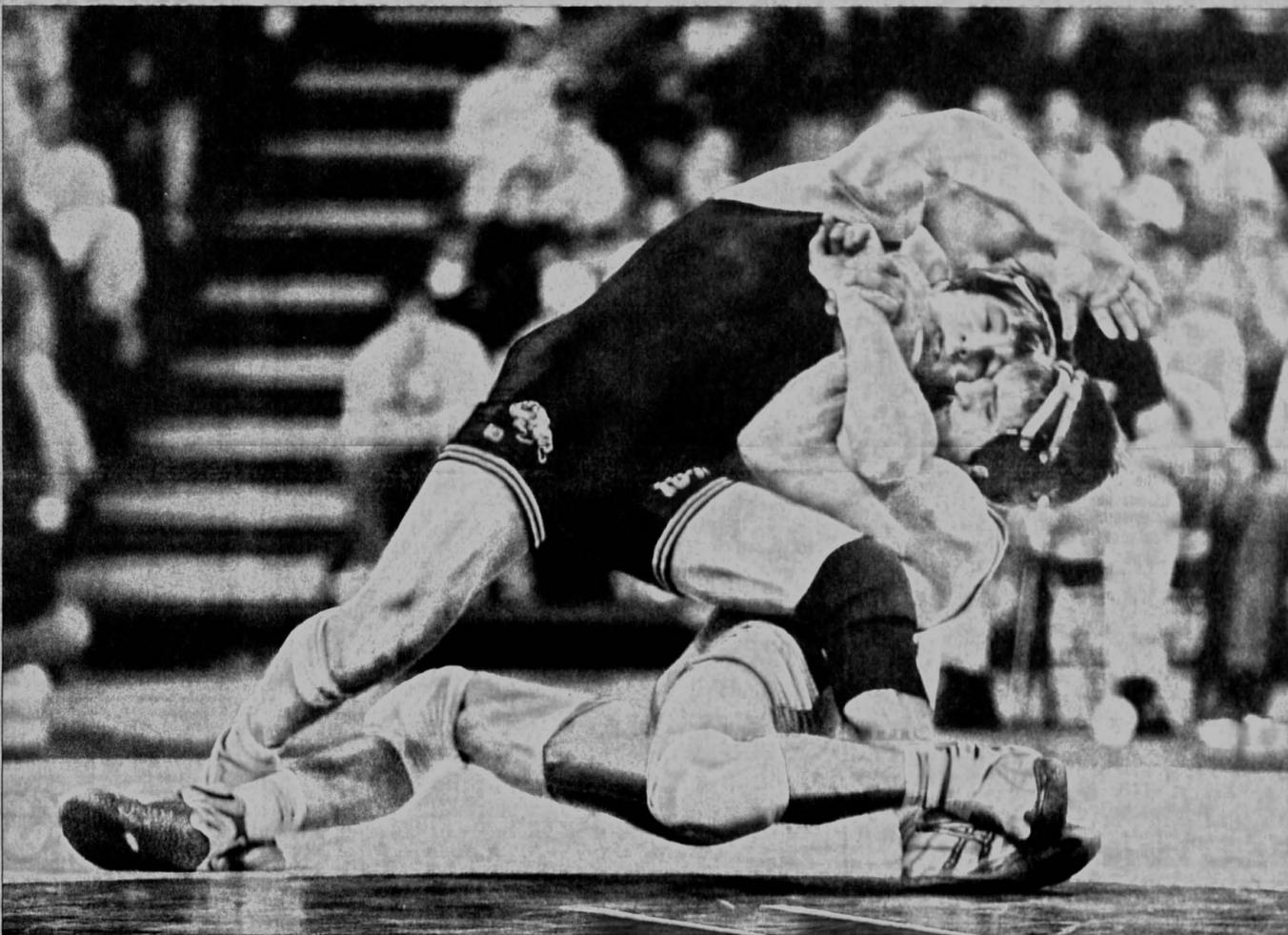
LSU TIGERS

Coach: Nick Saban
 Record: 9-2
 Location: Baton Rouge, La.
 Last year: BCS co-champion



IOWA STATE 19, IOWA 16

TAKEN DOWN



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Cyclone wrestler Trent Paulson takes down Hawkeye Joe Johnston during the Iowa/Iowa State wrestling meet at Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday night. Paulson won the match against Johnston in overtime, contributing to the Cyclones' 19-16 victory.

Iowa falls for the second year to Iowa State, this time at home.

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Bobby Douglas is leaving Iowa City a very happy man.

"This is a first for me, guys," Douglas said after his Cyclones defeated Iowa, 19-16, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, his first win away from Ames over the

Hawkeyes. "I've never, ever come up here and gone home feeling good. I feel good tonight."

The win was Iowa State's second-straight win over the Hawkeyes in the series and their first in Iowa City since a 17-15 decision in the 1976-77 season. The Cyclones used a pin at 125 from Grant Nakamura

over Lucas Magnani for the margin of victory. Both teams won five matches, but Nakamura's pin pushed them over the Hawkeyes.

"I didn't know if it was going to be the difference, but I knew it was going to help us out a lot," Nakamura said. "I knew we had a lot of tough matches after

that, and I'm just glad we came out with a win."

Iowa had a chance to tie the match at both 157 and 165, but Joe Johnston couldn't overcome Trent Paulson, and Mark Perry couldn't register the needed pin to tie the score at 19 in the final match of the meet.

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 3B

GAZETTE-HAWKEYE CHALLENGE CHAMPIONS

Hawkeyes triumphant in tournament

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Jeff Horner didn't match his scoring average in the Gazette-Hawkeye Challenge.

But he was the difference.

The Iowa guard scored 14 points and dropped 11 assists in the championship game as the 23rd-ranked Hawkeyes (6-1) defeated UNC-Greensboro, 83-58, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 4.

Horner took just nine shots from the floor, but he was

accurate, including 4-of-6 from beyond the arc. The Mason City native turned the ball over only three times and was a key part in the team's second half run to pull past the Spartans.

"Jeff has just solidified himself as one of those special guards throughout the country," Iowa coach Steve Alford said.

"He's just really running the team the way you want a point guard to run the team."

Adam Haluska and Pierre Pierce each scored 17 points to

lead the Hawkeyes, and Greg Brunner added 12 points and nine rebounds.

Horner and Pierce shared the Hawkeye Challenge most valuable player award, and Brunner joined the backcourt duo on the all-tournament team.

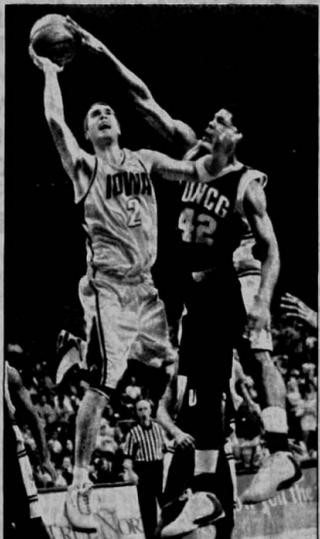
Iowa never trailed in the contest, but it didn't pull away until the middle of the second half. With just over eight minutes remaining, the Hawkeyes put together a 22-5 run to put the game out of reach.

Horner fed Brunner on a

bounce pass down the lane for a dunk during the run, then stole the ball and tossed it to Pierce for a lay-up. Haluska and Horner hit consecutive 3-pointers to cap the run, extending the lead to 83-54 with 2:54 remaining.

"We were playing too fast," Horner said. "We just had to slow down. By slowing down, we actually were able to speed up. We got some stops, got some rebounds, and that led to everything."

SEE CHAMPIONS, PAGE 3B



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa point guard Jeff Horner tries to get a shot off against University of North Carolina-Greensboro forward Kyle Hines during the championship game of the Gazette-Hawkeye Challenge on Dec. 4 in Carver-Hawkeye. The Hawks defeated the Spartans, 83-58, to win the tournament.

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Nicholas Loomis/
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Iowa's Pierre
Pierce goes up for
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• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** —
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• **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** —
hosts Marquette, 7:05 p.m. at
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Thursday
• Wrestling at Northern Iowa, 7 p.m.

Friday
• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** —
hosts Iowa State, 7:05 p.m. at
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

• **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** —
at Creighton, 7:05 p.m.

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

TRIVIA ANSWER

Tennessee defeated Florida State, 23-16, in the 1999 Fiesta Bowl

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
East	11	1	0	.917	330	169				
New England	9	3	0	.750	254	175				
N.Y. Jets	6	6	0	.500	260	224				
Buffalo	2	10	0	.167	196	269				
Miami	3	3	0	.500	211	211				
Indianapolis	3	3	0	.500	198	225				
Jacksonville	5	7	0	.417	236	289				
Houston	4	8	0	.333	231	294				
Tennessee	11	1	0	.917	273	184				
North	7	5	0	.583	283	191				
Pittsburgh	6	6	0	.500	268	272				
Baltimore	3	9	0	.250	240	306				
Cincinnati	3	9	0	.250	240	306				
Cleveland	3	9	0	.250	240	306				
West	9	3	0	.750	339	238				
San Diego	7	5	0	.583	274	212				
Denver	4	8	0	.333	341	326				
Kansas City	4	8	0	.333	234	326				
Oakland	11	1	0	.917	340	181				

NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
East	5	7	0	.417	209	230				
Philadelphia	4	7	0	.364	193	289				
Dallas	4	8	0	.333	169	201				
Washington	3	9	0	.250	232	242				
South	5	7	0	.417	249	257				
Carolina	5	7	0	.417	233	203				
Tampa Bay	4	8	0	.333	253	344				
New Orleans	11	1	0	.917	273	184				
North	7	5	0	.583	305	286				
Green Bay	5	7	0	.417	218	269				
Minnesota	5	7	0	.417	196	235				
Detroit	6	5	0	.545	238	223				
Chicago	6	6	0	.500	253	305				
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New England 42, Cleveland 15
San Diego 20, Denver 17
Kansas City 34, Oakland 27
Washington 31, N.Y. Giants 7
Philadelphia 47, Green Bay 17
Pittsburgh 17, Jacksonville 16

Today's Game
Dallas at Seattle, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 12
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New Orleans at Dallas, Noon
Cleveland at Buffalo, Noon
N.Y. Giants at Baltimore, Noon
Indianapolis at Houston, Noon
Chicago at Jacksonville, Noon
Cincinnati at New England, Noon
Seattle at Minnesota, Noon
N.Y. Jets at Pittsburgh, 3:05 p.m.
Miami at Denver, 3:05 p.m.
Detroit at Green Bay, 3:15 p.m.
St. Louis at Carolina, 3:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Arizona, 3:15 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.
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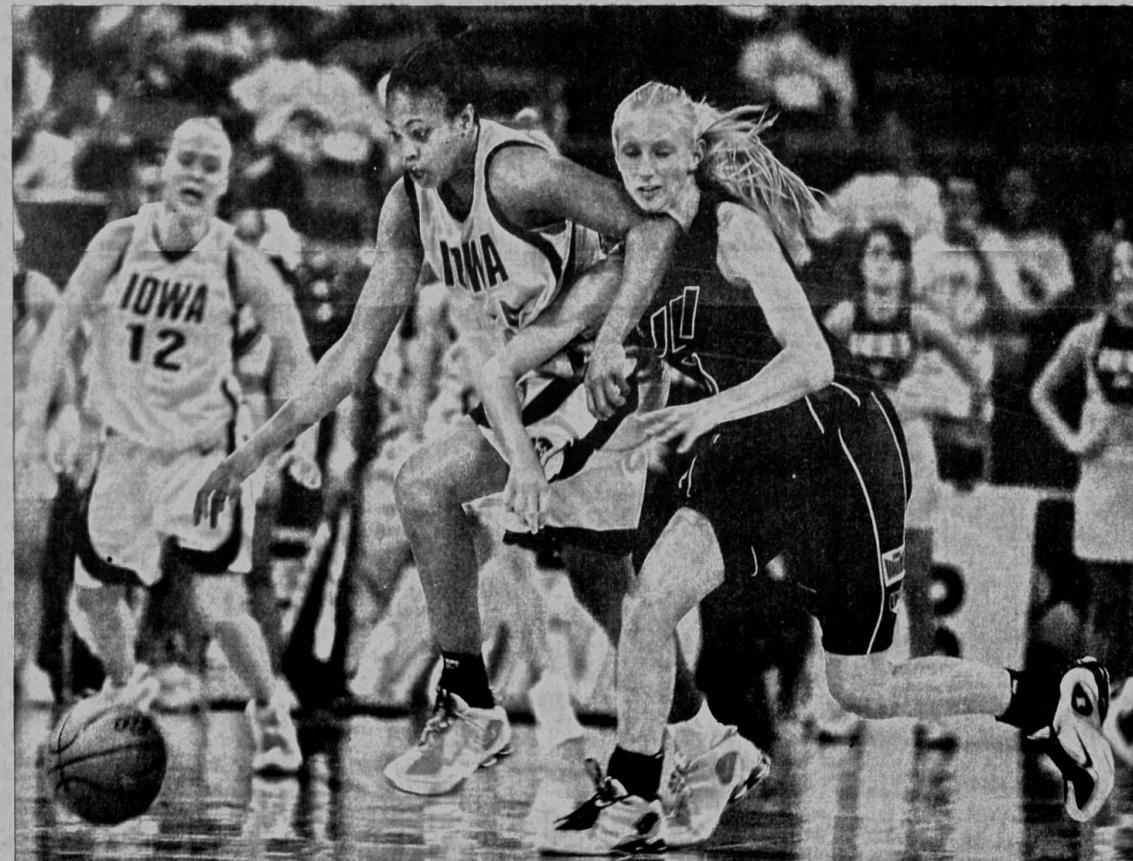
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New Jersey	4	12	.250	4						
Southwest	7	12	.368	2						
Orlando	11	5	.688	—						
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Milwaukee	4	10	.286	5½						
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Houston	7	11	.389	8						
Memphis	6	12	.333	9						
New Orleans	1	14	.067	12½						
Northwest	15	3	.833	—						
Seattle	11	5	.688	3						
Minnesota	9	7	.563	5						
Denver	8	8	.500	6						
Portland	8	9	.471	6½						
Utah	7	10	.412	7						
Pacific	14	3	.824	—						
Phoenix	12	5	.706	2						
Sacramento	10	7	.588	4						
L.A. Clippers	10	7	.588	4						
L.A. Lakers	10	7	.588	4						
Golden State	4	12	.250	9½						

Saturday's Games

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

vs. Marquette, 7:05 p.m. Wednesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Jenee Graham steals the ball from Northern Iowa's Traci Ollendieck during the final minutes of a 77-50 win on Dec. 5 in Carver-Hawkeye.

STARTING STRONG

More confidence helps the Iowa women's team to an impressive start of 6 wins

BY TED MCCARTAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

With wins over Iowa State on Dec. 1 and Northern Iowa on Sunday afternoon, a game against Drake on Dec. 18 is the only thing to keep the Iowa women's basketball team from erasing one of its preseason goals from the blackboard: state champs.

Iowa dominated nearly every aspect of the UNI game — even making more free throws than the Panthers attempted. The Hawkeyes also had more rebounds, in addition to more assists and steals.

Needless to say, Iowa had little trouble containing the Panthers in its 77-50 win in Carver-Hawkeye, improving the Hawks' record to 6-0. Individually, Crystal Smith led Iowa with 21 points.

Despite shooting only one 3-pointer all game, Iowa's offensive balance was difficult for UNI to defend.

"We got high percentage

shots," said Iowa coach Lisa Bluder, who graduated from UNI in 1993. "We got a lot of lay-ups, a lot of close shots."

The big contributor for Iowa off the bench was freshman forward Stacy Schlapkohl, who had 18 points on 6-7 shooting from the field. She also converted on all six of her free-throw attempts.

"It's a big confidence booster for me," she said. "In the first couple of games, there are ups and downs, but I just stuck with it."

Bluder was pleased that another freshman stepped up big early this season. "We knew she was a great player coming in," Bluder said. "This is just a wonderful night for her."

A big issue for UNI was its inability to match Iowa's physical play inside. The Panthers' leading scorer going into the game, 6-7 Cassie Hager, was held to 11 points, and the Panthers managed only 14 points in the paint collectively.

"We prefer more of a physical style inside," Bluder said. "We teach our players to be physical, and then Cassie prefers more of a finesse game. And so I think that was to our advantage that we could push her around a little bit inside. We tried to get her out of the game in the first half with some foul trouble."

And in stride with her improved offense all season long, Crystal Smith slashed into the lane and outran defenders to score 14 points in the first half, on her way to 21 in the game with limited minutes late in the second half.

"I have so much confidence this year," Smith said about her improved offense. "It's just mainly getting out there and just not thinking about shooting. Just going out there and letting it come to you."

And after her performance against UNI, yet another coach had nothing but great things to say about her game.

"Crystal Smith is as good of a

player as I've seen in a very, very long time," said UNI coach Tony DiCecco.

"She has so many tools, and I know the head man upstairs took care of a lot of those. But she's such a competitor. She has the ability to change directions ... in a split second, she's at full speed."

After the 27-point win, Iowa sits undefeated and confident. DiCecco has coached at UNI for 10 years, and he was impressed after the game with the way Bluder and her staff have developed a young team that has the potential to be on the hardwood come March.

"They have a great inside game," he said. "If they get that legitimate 3-point shooter, it's a team that I think can challenge probably for a championship. I just think they have a lot of pieces in place, and they'll get better and better as the year goes on."

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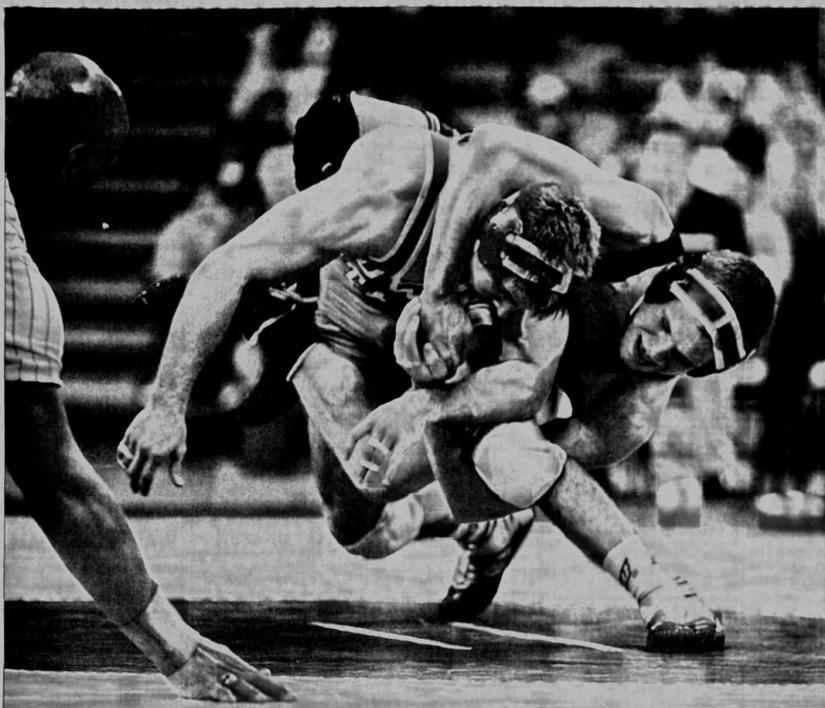
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— Iowa head coach Jim Zalesky



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye wrestler Mark Perry takes down the Cyclone's Travis Paulson during the Iowa vs. Iowa State wrestling meet at Carver Hawkeye Arena on Sunday night. The Cyclones defeated the Hawkeye's 19-16.

Iowa State started, ended match strong

WRESTLING
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"I thought we had opportunities tonight to win this meet. We just didn't take advantage of a couple situations," Iowa head coach Jim Zalesky said. "It came down to bonus points, and the fall at 25 was big for them."

The match at 157 was closely contested, and the crowd booted both Paulson and referee Mike Allen when they thought Paulson was stalling. Johnston tied the match at eight with :20 left, but Paulson scored an escape at :08 and then won another point on riding time advantage to earn the 10-8 win and extend the Cyclone lead to 19-13 heading into the final match.

"Fifty-seven was a big match that could've went either way. Johnston just didn't realize what the score was at the end of the match," Zalesky said. "With 10 seconds left, he finally figured out it was tied up, and he [Paulson] had riding time, so he was going to get beat. I think he would've beat him in overtime, but it didn't get there."

The Hawkeyes started the

meet in a hole. Luke Lofthouse lost, 11-8, to Nick Passolano to fall in a quick 3-0 hole. Second-ranked Paul Bradley exercised personal demons from last year's loss with a hard-fought 7-6 win over No. 4 Kurt Backes, but Trevor Smith scored a major decision at 197 over Dane Pape, and Iowa never tied the score again.

Iowa pulled within one after Matt Fields defeated Scott Coleman, 4-2, at heavyweight, but Nakamura tallied his pin to make it 13-6 heading into intermission.

After the pin at 125, the Hawkeyes pulled within four at 133 with a big win from Mario Galanakis. Iowa freshman Alex Tsirtsis saw his 242-match winning streak snapped at 141 by No. 1 Nate Gallick, taking the top-ranked wrestler to tiebreakers before falling 2-1.

"Tsirtsis, I thought, hesitated too much on some things and never really put himself in a scoring opportunity," Zalesky said. "It was kind of a battle there. They were pretty evenly matched."

Iowa will return to action

Thursday at Northern Iowa; it doesn't wrestle at home again until Jan. 7 against former Iowa assistant and wrestler Tom Brands and Virginia Tech.

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NO. 11 IOWA VS. NO. 12 LSU

Iowa to face LSU's third-ranked pass defense

LSU

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The Tigers suffered a 10-9 defeat to Sugar Bowl-bound Auburn in mid-September, followed by a blowout loss to Georgia two weeks later, but they have tallied six-consecutive victories since.

LSU's nationally third-ranked pass defense will be up against all-Big Ten selection Drew Tate and the revamped Iowa offense.

"They are a tremendous opponent and challenge for our football team," Saban said in a press conference Sunday.

"I think it's pretty indicative of the personality of Kirk Ferentz as a coach and the

perseverance he has to see his team develop and improve throughout the year as they did."

Ferentz described Saban as a very serious, focused individual. "He's an exceptional football coach," he said.

"What he's done at LSU doesn't surprise me."

The two former assistants under Bill Belichick have crossed paths once before as head coaches on opposite sidelines. Saban's last year at Michigan State — 1999 — was Ferentz's first year at Iowa.

The Spartans thumped the Hawkeyes, 49-3, at Kinnick Stadium. Ferentz went 1-10 in

his first campaign. But the six-year Iowa coach said he felt lucky to have a close relationship with Saban that Saturday.

"Thank goodness he's a friend of mine," Ferentz said. "It could have been a lot worse. They could have had 100 if they chose to."

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Hawkeyes win tournament

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Kyle Hines scored 14 points to lead UNC-Greensboro (4-2), and Josh Gross chipped in 13, but the Spartans only shot 34 percent from the field and had 21 turnovers. Greensboro also had 21 offensive rebounds for second-chance opportunities, but poor shooting did in the Spartans.

Greensboro was only down eight with four minutes left before halftime despite making only a quarter of its shots and turning the ball over 11 times in the first half.

"The points that we did give up, a lot of those came off our carelessness of handling the ball, and it gave them easy opportunities," Alford said. "Some of the problems we had defensively were the result of bad offense."

But the Hawkeyes ended the half on an 8-0 run to take a 16-point lead at the break.

Iowa 88, Centenary 53
In the first round of the

tournament, Pierce scored a season-high 19 points in just 22 minutes as the Hawkeyes breezed past Centenary, 88-53, on Dec. 3. The junior guard made 8-of-13 from the field, adding five rebounds and five steals.

Horner, who entered the game averaging nearly 20 points a contest, took only five shots to finish with nine points. But the junior had seven assists, four rebounds, and just two turnovers managing the Hawkeye offense.

"He really distributed the ball and got everybody involved," Alford said. "That's good to see."

The Iowa coach picked up his 250th career victory, and his all-time record now stands at 251-149. After Iowa beat Greensboro, Alford tied former Hawkeye coach Ralph Miller (1965-70) for sixth-place on the school's all-time win list with a 95-72 mark in five-plus seasons.

Iowa will continue its home stretch this week when it plays Northern Iowa on Tuesday and Iowa State on Friday.

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AFTER BREAK
Both teams will take a break. The next matchups are in January.

Skolaski leads team to victory

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team pounded in-state rival Iowa State, 214-85, swimming away with all but one race in a rout at the Field House pool on Dec. 4.

With the victory, the Hawkeyes, 2-2 overall (0-2 in the Big Ten), helped improved Iowa's score in the Hy-Vee Cy-Hawk Series.

The women didn't hesitate, taking control of the meet early when senior Jennifer Skolaski and the Iowa A medley team took first in the 200 relay. Skolaski also captured three individual first-place finishes, winning the 200 free, 200 back, and 200 IM.

Iowa coach Marc Long's squad continued its dominance as junior Andrea Hemphill had victories in the 200 fly and the 100 fly.

The only event the Hawkeyes were unable to grab was the 50 free. Iowa divers Lisette Planken and Nancilea Underwood swept the 1- and 3-meter diving; Planken placed first in both events, with Underwood taking second.

The team has a few weeks off from competition before traveling to Honolulu in January for winter

Training. The team will return to action on Jan. 21 against Northern Iowa.

— by Bryan Bamonte

Iowa drowns on road

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team didn't have the same luck as the women's team, sinking on the road against the Indiana Hoosiers, Purdue Boilermakers, and Southern Illinois in a three-way competition on Dec. 4. Iowa fell to the 17th-ranked Boilermakers, 208-86, the 14th-ranked Hoosiers 185.5-93.5, and Southern Illinois 185-105.

Despite the losses, which dropped Iowa's record to 2-6 overall (0-4 in the Big Ten), the team had several swimmers post impressive scores. Senior Alex Boyce came away with the Hawkeyes' lone victory in the 100 butterfly. Paul Divan finished fourth in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke, while Elliot Ptasinik finished second in the 200 breaststroke.

The men will join the women in Honolulu for winter training and will not be in action again until Jan. 22, when they head to Minneapolis to swim against defending Big Ten champion Minnesota.

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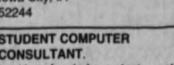
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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- Bahri Karacay, Turkish folk and pop music, noon, UIHC Colloton Atrium.
- International Mondays Lecture Series, "The Importance of Citizen Diplomacy," Thomas Baldrige, noon, International Center Lounge.
- Career Center Programs Fall 2004,

- "Ready, Set, Search" combined with résumé seminar, 1:30 p.m., 472 Phillips Hall.
- Vice President for Research Candidate Forums, Meredith Hay, 3:30-5 p.m., IMU Terrace Room.
- CompTIA Security+ Training Course, 6:30 p.m., 345 IMU.

- Women's 3-Point Shootout, 7-8:30 p.m., Field House South Gym.
- Improvisation class concert, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall.
- Men's 3-Point Shootout, 8:30-10 p.m., Field House South Gym.

quote of the day

“We’ve seen a number of lean years for workers. They are still waiting for their fair share of the economic pie, and it looks like they will have to wait a little longer.”

— Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com, after the government reported that payrolls grew by only 112,000 workers in November, far below the 200,000 many economists had expected.

horoscopes

Monday, December 6, 2004
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Refuse to let setbacks stop you from doing what you have planned. The opportunities will far exceed any minor flaws along the way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't get caught up in gossip or what everyone else is up to. The more you get into doing your own thing, the better. You'll impress onlookers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Shop, search for special items, and get together with a friend. An hour or two spent on pampering or buying something that will give you that youthful appearance will be worth it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): So much can happen in a day. Refrain from getting upset because someone doesn't want to do things your way or with you. Go it alone today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can count on someone who has been there for you to come through once again. Get involved in organizing festive events with colleagues or friends. Participation will lead to love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today is all about work and accomplishment. Take advantage of any opportunity to get to talk to someone who could help you get ahead. Present your ideas, and you will receive help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today will be hectic, which could result in few accomplishments if you aren't organized. Start your day off right. A to-do list and a set plan should help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fix up your place or decorate for the upcoming festivities. Any work done from your home will turn out fabulously. You are in a high creative cycle, so work it to the fullest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is a meet-and-greet sort of day. Bend over backward to help others, and you will build a strong support system. Partnerships will grow into something worthwhile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Everyone will put demands on you today. Know when to draw the line. Emotional outbursts will not solve your existing problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a bow for all the insightfulness you bring to the table. You will have everyone listening to your ideas and plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you play your cards right, you will get a good portion of the money that is in the picture. Deals can be formulated and signed. Diligence will pay off big time.

news you need to know

Today through Tuesday — Winter 2004-05 and spring 2005 early registration
Wednesday — Final thesis deposit due at Graduate College
Friday — Last day for undergraduates to file second-grade-only option, 4:30 p.m.
— Close of First Semester Classes, 10 p.m.
Dec. 13 — Beginning of final-exams week, 7:30 a.m.

happy birthday to ...

The *DI* will not publish during winter break. If you have a friend or family member whose birthday falls between Dec. 18 and Jan. 16, please e-mail us before the end of finals week.
Wish your friends a happy birthday.
E-mail their names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 Ford Hall Forum "Election 2000"
12:30 p.m. AARP Money Matters
1 Bollywood for America
2:30 SCTV Presents: Siberia & Central Asia
4 SCTV Presents: Norway
5 Boxed Charm
5:30 Islam: Dispelling the Myths
6:30 SCTV Calendar
7 Education Exchange

7:30 Live & Local
8 Access Update
8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
9 30 Minutes
9:30 Grape Juice & Bagels with Mr. Newell
10:05 Return Home
10:30 The Cutters (replay)
11:30 Whatever No. 3
12:30 a.m. Tyler Smith: Catch a Rising Star

UITV schedule

3 Forum on Hate, Harassment, and Indifference
4:45 "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Marilynne Robinson
5:30 Prions: A Public Health Threat? Grand Rounds Series Fall 2004
6:30 Coach Steve Alford News Conference
7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Larry Baker
8 Prions: A Public Health Threat? Grand Rounds Series Fall 2004
9 "Live from Prairie Lights," Sandy Boyd
10 Forum on Hate, Harassment, and Indifference
11:40 Coach Steve Alford News Conference

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

Little University

- 1 What veteran ABC newsman called Bill Clinton "a bore" over an open mike on election night?
- 2 What did Michael Ramsay and James Barton name their digital-video-recording service, after rejecting Teleworld and Bongo?
- 3 What diva's "Reach" became the theme song of the 1996 Summer Olympics?
- 4 What 30-year-old TV icon was the nation's favorite spokes-character in 1996, getting 200 fan letters a week?
- 5 What was the final destination of the TWA flight 800, which exploded off Long Island?

1. David Brinkley
2. Tito
3. Gloria Estefan's
4. The Pillsbury Doughboy
5. Paris

the ledge

A TYPICAL DATE FOR A UI FRESHMAN
— by Nick Narigon

- Picking out your cleanest polo shirt and ball cap.
- Wearing cologne that was a present from your little sister on her 17th birthday.
- Making your bed, you know, just in case.
- Picking up your date by Cambus.

• Going to a nice restaurant, as in, any downtown establishment in which you have not puked yet.

• Ordering the chicken marsala because it sounds French and impressive.

• Such enlightened comments such as, "My high school football team beat yours" and "I had a fake once."

• Several references to The OC and Laguna Beach.

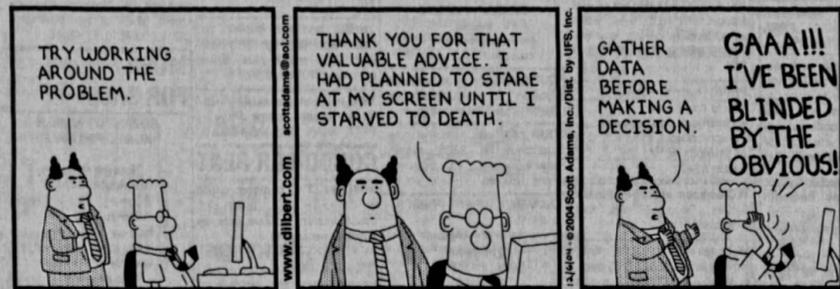
• Jäger Bombs.

• Then a moonlit walk along the Iowa River, where it is impossible not to score. Well, once. You scored once.

• And after a goodnight hug at her dorm, you go out to the bars to meet your buddies.

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

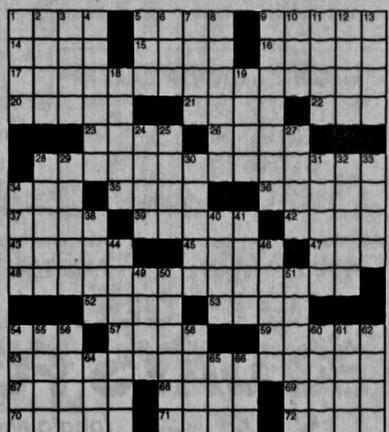
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No. 1025

- ACROSS**
- 1 "So long!"
 - 5 Burden
 - 9 Museo in Madrid
 - 14 Death notice
 - 15 It follows song or slug
 - 16 Pine exudation
 - 17 Gets together in person
 - 20 "Blondie" or "Beetle Bailey"
 - 21 Tennis champ Steffi
 - 22 Vegetable that rolls
 - 23 Narrow street
 - 25 Jannings of old movies
 - 28 Confronts, with "with"
 - 34 "Baba and the 40 Thieves"
 - 35 "Kiss me" miss
 - 38 Tangle
 - 37 Dietary no-no for Mrs. Sprat
 - 39 Holds on to
 - 42 Tiny weight
 - 43 Former Argentine dictator
 - 45 Actress Patricia of "The Subject Was Roses"
 - 47 Drunkard's woe, for short
 - 48 Returns a gaze
 - 52 Ugandan tyrant Idi
 - 53 Rules, shortly
 - 54 Pres. Lincoln
 - 57 Urges (on)
 - 59 "Gesundheit!" precursor
 - 63 Strolls, as with a sweetheart
 - 67 1950's candidate Stevenson
 - 68 B or B+, say
 - 69 Nobelist Wiesel
 - 70 Irish poet who wrote "The Lake Isle of Innisfree"
 - 71 Lambs' mothers
 - 72 Soaks
- DOWN**
- 1 Big gobblers
 - 2 Aid and
 - 3 Layer
 - 4 Famous Hun
 - 5 Not at work
 - 6 Teachers' org.
 - 7 Gp. that patrols shores
 - 8 Sound system
 - 9 Opposite of losses
 - 10 Ump
 - 11 "Quickly!"
 - 12 Backgammon equipment
 - 13 Prime draft status
 - 18 Not spare the rod
 - 19 Domesticated
 - 24 Bismarck's state; abbr.
 - 25 Toward sunrise, in Mexico
 - 27 Year (for)
 - 28 Precipitation at about 32°
 - 29 Crown
 - 30 Itsy-bitsy
 - 31 Late
 - 32 Speak from a soapbox
 - 33 Stately shade trees
 - 34 Austrian peaks
 - 50 Capture, as one's attention
 - 51 Shun
 - 54 Not home
 - 55 Requested
 - 56 Fitzgerald, the First Lady of Jazz
 - 58 Precipitation below 32°
 - 60 Robust
 - 61 "Don't bet ___!"
 - 62 Lyric verses
 - 64 Crazy
 - 65 Mother deer
 - 66 They're checked at checkpoints, in brief

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EDWARDS CORDOBA
LEAVENITTOBEAVER
ACTOFPARLIAMENT
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TARS PAVES LAOS
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CEDILLAS TUBMAN
SUEY BONE
DUDLEY DEADLASY
ELIAS CADDY BEE
PALM LANKY RUDE
OLE GOTIN GASUP
SUMMATHOLOGICA
IMMORTALBELOVED
TEATRAY SADNESS



Puzzle by Kurt Menzel and Jen-Michele Glanville

- 38 Comic Dunn formerly of "S.N.L."
- 40 Person of equal rank
- 41 Fill up
- 44 Unbeatable foe
- 46 Boston airport
- 49 [Tis a pity!]
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- 51 Shun
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