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The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2005

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

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Vets' group wants changes

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Veterans Association will present to university officials this week a proposal that would leave military students and their grades less at the discretion of professors upon deployment.

Under existing university policy, UI students called to active duty may either withdraw from courses or make alternate arrangements with instructors.

But to provide more options for the students, the association has outlined a new plan that solidifies a more concrete set of rules, said group President McKinley Bailey. The group will propose the policy to the registrar by the end of the week.

If approved, the new guidelines would prevent professors from giving grades to students who could have raised their averages by the end of the semester.

Also, if a student has completed half of the course with an A or B or three-fourths of the class with a C, the student must be allowed to take her or his grade or take an incomplete that allows the student finish work at a later date or through an alternate plan.

SEE MILITARY, PAGE 5A

CURRENT ACADEMIC POLICY FOR UI STUDENTS IN THE MILITARY:

- students can withdraw from a course with a 100 percent refund
- students can make individual arrangements with professors

PROPOSED PLAN

- students who have an A or B halfway through a class may take their grade or opt for an incomplete
- students with a C three-fourths through the class may take their grade or opt for an incomplete
- unused health fees will be returned to students

STUDENTS AGAINST SWEATSHOPS



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

UI student David Petts leans forward to allow the man next to him check what country his shirt was made in during a Students Against Sweatshops lecture in Shambaugh Auditorium on Tuesday evening. Workers from Colombia and Swaziland spoke at the event and shared stories of the working conditions they must endure while making clothes that many Americans wear.

WORKERS SHARE HORROR STORIES

The Students Against Sweatshops wants to know: Where is UI apparel coming from?

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Carpal tunnel syndrome, back problems, faulty equipment, and the inability to unionize were the problems plaguing Betty Fuentes, a Colombian flower-plantation worker.

Across the Atlantic Ocean, Clementine Mthethwa of Swaziland, a factory worker, complained of drinking water shared with toilets and a dearth of safety equipment.

The main characteristic the two workers share: They both work for companies providing products to Wal-Mart.

UI Students Against Sweatshops sponsored the two workers' Tuesday visit and lecture about their abysmal working conditions — circumstances members say could be plaguing workers producing Hawkeye apparel.

"Their stories could very well represent the actual working conditions of employees who are making [clothing for Iowa],"

said Julia Slocum, a Students Against Sweatshops member.

Despite the anti-sweatshop group sending a letter to UI President David Skorton earlier this year, the university has been slow to move on ensuring that its apparel is manufactured safely, group members say.

"He seems willing to take action, and that is why we are surprised he has been slow to act," said Ned Bertz, a Students Against Sweatshops member.

He added that the student group sent an invitation to Skorton to attend Tuesday's presentation.

Both workers and hosts urged Americans to help, asking for them to send letters to the government and to be more thoughtful shoppers — purchasing fair-trade and union products whenever possible.

"I want you to reflect that there are many workers in the different flower plantations so that all here have their flowers on the 14th of February," Fuentes said through a translator at the Tuesday evening event.

Mthethwa was less forgiving. "Even if we die, they don't care a damn about us," she said about her employers.

After their speeches, the UI student group showed a 20-minute documentary on Wal-Mart, something Mthethwa said would be very useful in the fight against poor working conditions.

Because the negative effect of large corporations, such as Wal-Mart, affects both workers in the States as well as outside, the two-year machinist thinks "our campaign will be successful."

Although both Fuentes and Mthethwa are current employees of these businesses, they said they have protection and are not worried about educating the public about the working conditions.

"I am not scared at all right now," Mthethwa said. "The people who are scared are the factory owners."

E-mail DI reporter Danny Valentine at: daniel-valentine@uiowa.edu

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI has put the final touches on a program designed to strengthen ties between the university and communities around the state, organizers said at a Faculty Council meeting on Tuesday.

Through the newly created Iowa Engagement Corps program, the UI will send 29 faculty members to towns in western Iowa following finals week next semester. The university representatives will talk to community members about the ways in which the UI benefits the state, and they will also listen to suggestions on how the school can better meet the needs of the state's residents.

The program recently was awarded a one-time, \$8,000 Year of Public Engagement grant to fund the three-day trip, which will include stops in Des Moines, Storm Lake, Sioux City, Le Mars, and Orange City.

"I'm really pleased that it was approved, and we got the funding," said UI French/Italian Professor Downing Thomas, who co-drafted the program proposal. He will work with the Provost's Office to find regular funding, he said.

Participating faculty members will be chosen by April, Thomas said. Each of the UI's 11 colleges will nominate two faculty members, and the



Michael Hogan
UI Provost

SEE FACULTY, PAGE 5A

Senate nixes Dems' timetable

But the overall measure passed by Republicans and Democrats alike defies the president on several matters

BY LIZ SIDOTI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The GOP-controlled Senate rejected a Democratic call Tuesday for a timetable for withdrawing U.S. troops from Iraq but urged President Bush to outline his plan for "the successful completion of the mission" in a bill reflecting a growing bipartisan unease with his Iraq policies.

The overall measure, adopted 98-0, shows a willingness to defy the president in several ways despite a threatened veto. It would restrict the techniques used to interrogate terrorism suspects, ban their inhuman treatment, and call for the administration to provide lawmakers with quarterly reports on the status of operations in Iraq.

The bill was not without victories for the president, including

support for the military tribunals Bush has set up to try detainees at the prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Yet even that was tempered, with language letting the inmates appeal to a federal court their designation as enemy combatants and their sentences.

The Senate's votes on Iraq showed a willingness even by Republicans to question the White House on a war that's growing increasingly unpopular with Americans.

Polls show Bush's popularity has tumbled in part because of public frustration over Iraq, a war that has claimed the lives of more than 2,000 American troops.

Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said the outcome was "a vote of no confidence on the president's policies in Iraq." Republicans

"acknowledged that there need to be changes made," he said.

But Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., trumpeted the chamber's rejection of the Democratic call for a withdrawal timetable.

"It is an absolute repudiation of the cut-and-run strategy put forward by the Democrats," Frist said.

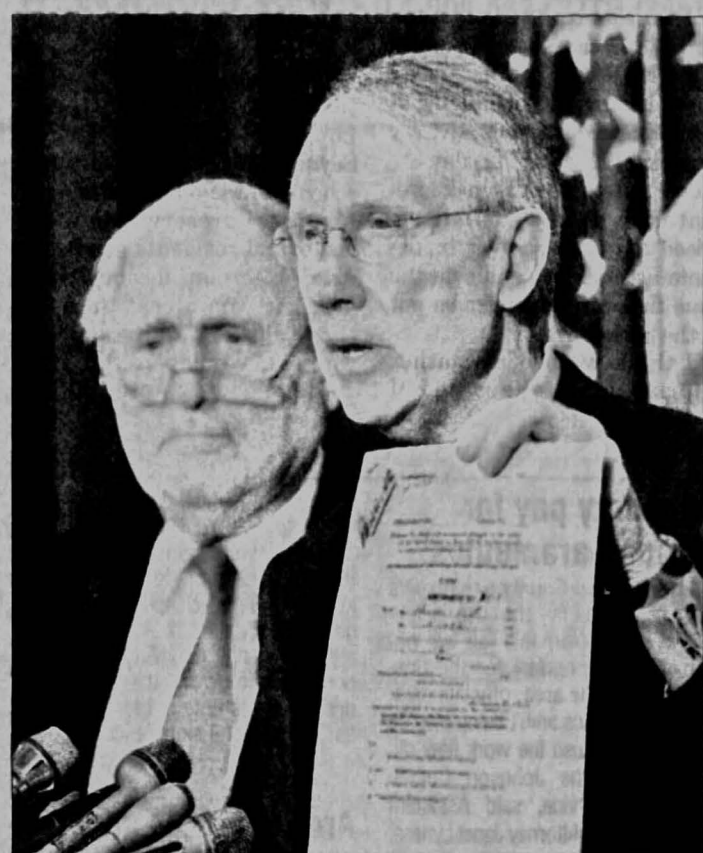
The White House said the measure was a positive signal because it was not a call for premature withdrawal of troops from Iraq. The measure simply reaffirms what the administration has already been doing in terms of sending progress reports to Congress and working to train Iraqi security forces, Dan Bartlett, counselor to the president, said in Japan, where he was traveling with Bush.

The fate of the legislation is uncertain. The House version of the bill, which sets Penta-

gon policy and authorizes spending, doesn't include the Iraq language or any of the provisions on the detention, interrogation, or prosecution of terrorism suspects.

The measure faces a veto threat from the administration over a provision that imposes a blanket prohibition on the use of "cruel, inhuman, and degrading" treatment of terrorism suspects in U.S. custody.

Even so, the Senate's political statement was clear — and made even more stinging when the vote was held with Bush abroad, in Asia, an embarrassing step Congress often tries to avoid. With Democrats pressing their amendment calling for a calendar for withdrawal, Republicans worked to fend off a frontal attack by Democrats by calling on the White House to do more.



Susan Walsh/Associated Press

Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. (right), standing with Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., holds up a copy of an amendment to an Iraq policy proposal on Capitol Hill on Tuesday.

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Mostly cloudy, very windy, 30% chance of snow

GOPHER TOUGHNESS
Kirk Ferentz says this is the best Minnesota team he's faced. **1B**

ENERGY NOTES
Tiempo Libre will show Iowa City what "free time" really means. **7A**

WAL-MART REVIEW
Local citizens will have the chance to debate the Wal-Mart extension next month. **2A**

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- Classifieds **4B**
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- Opinions **6A**
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NEWS

Some hanker to be an RA

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The dorm experience. It is often the first memory students create when they come to college, and with the roommate problems and sickness that can run rampant in a residence hall, many freshmen are eager to bail out at the end of the year.

But Nick Compton wants to live in the residence halls next year. And possibly the next.

"Being an RA seems like a good experience," the 18-year-old freshman said. Compton, who lives in Hillcrest, said he also thought the stipend and perks of free room and board also made the job desirable.

Last year, more than 270 UI students applied to be resident assistants for the 2005-06 academic year, and from the attendance at the informational meetings this year, that number probably will not dwindle.

From the applicant pool, 115 will be chosen to serve as role models and to facilitate a safe environment for their floors.

"The main duty for any RA is to build a positive community for the students on their floor," said Drionne Smith, the manager of UI Residence Life. Smith also serves as chairwoman of the RA selection committee.

She added all RAs are responsible for planning activities for their respective floor, being accessible to dorm residents, and making residents feel safe



Kate Fitzgerald, a Residence Services assistant director, outlines what is expected of RAs at an informational meeting in Currier Resident Hall on Tuesday night. Residence Hall officials spoke to interested students about the application process and what to prepare for should they be hired as RAs.

and at home in the dorms.

Like any college student who has a job, residence assistants have to balance their responsibilities and school work. All candidates for an RA position must have a minimum cumulative 2.5 GPA, and they must have completed at least 30 semester hours.

"You have to be able to balance school and your job," Smith said. "Students who take on this job have to remember that they

are students first."

Erica Patterson, 19, said during the Tuesday informational meeting that if she were selected for an RA spot, she would be able to balance her studies and duties.

"Being an RA looks good on a résumé," the UI freshman said. "Plus, I'd like to have a job on hand and have my room and board paid for."

At the UI, RAs are paid \$5,000 per academic year and are

entitled to 20 meals each week.

The application process for an RA position spans about three months. Candidates must submit two references with their applications, which are due Dec. 30. Interviews are conducted in January and February.

Smith said the acceptance letters will be sent to the 115 selected applicants in February.

E-mail/DI reporter Meghan V. Malloy at: mary-malloy@uiowa.edu

Wal-Mart delay to be debated

BY REBECCA MCKANNA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Citizens will have a chance next month to debate Wal-Mart's request for another extension of a purchase agreement that will allow it to construct a Supercenter near the Iowa City Airport, city councilors decided Tuesday.

The corporation had received a 60-day purchase agreement from the city last month but is probably asking for an additional six-month extension because it will be unable to satisfy the terms of the agreement in light of pending litigation, Assistant City Attorney Mitch Behr said.

Councilors Regina Bailey and Connie Champion, who did not support the previous

extension, voted against Tuesday's amendment.

"I don't support it," Champion said, adding she believed the addition of a Wal-Mart Supercenter would give only short-term relief to the airport area and damage the city in the long run.

"I don't think we should have any more low-paying jobs without benefits," she said. "I think it will hurt established stores in that area."

While she doesn't believe the city should always work to control who can sell in the city, Champion said, she feels Iowa City has a responsibility in Wal-Mart's case, because officials had changed the zoning in the area the corporation is slated to build.

"In this case, the reason we can control it is because we

have to rezone it," she said. "That's the reason the city should be responsible."

But Mayor Ernie Lehman, who voted in favor of scheduling the public hearing, said he was worried voting down Wal-Mart would set a dangerous precedent for the city government.

"My position on Wal-Mart is that I don't believe it's a function of government to say who can and cannot sell in the city," he said. "It's not the direction we want the city going in."

City staff negotiated with Wal-Mart for more than a year, but the pending lawsuit against the corporation has prevented Wal-Mart from fulfilling the stipulations in the purchase agreement, the mayor said.

"It doesn't have a choice right now," Lehman said. "It has to try

to get another extension."

The closing date for the property was originally scheduled for Nov. 6, but that was moved to Jan. 31 with a 60-day extension. If the six-month extension is passed, the company will close on the property on July 31.

The public hearing for the resolution to amend the purchase agreement is slated for Dec. 13, and only one consideration is required for council to pass the resolution, city officials said.

Councilors on Tuesday also continued public discussion on rewriting the zoning code, voting to resume the public hearing on Dec. 12. The council will vote on the first consideration of the zoning ordinance at that time; it will take three considerations to pass the new code.

E-mail/DI reporter Rebecca McKanna at: rebecca-mckanna@uiowa.edu

School panel eyes accessibility

BY ERIKA BINEGAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Discussion centered on accessibility for the disabled and a need to evaluate each Iowa City School District school building at a School Board Facilities Advisory Committee meeting Tuesday.

Lori Nelson, the parent representative on the committee, voiced the concern over inadequate accessibility and said the issue that can no longer be put on the back burner.

"I think we need to gather information," she said. "I

think it needs to be a community decision."

Nelson added that the two buildings with the biggest American with Disability Act problems are Mann Elementary, 521 N. Dodge St., and Longfellow Elementary, 1130 Seymour Ave. — the two oldest schools in the district. She said historical preservation is an issue, and residents should be given information about how much it would cost to make these older buildings comply with ADA regulations.

"Somebody's going to be

unhappy, whatever you do," she said, adding that parents, students, and staff are struggling with non-accessibility.

Superintendent Lane Plugge said that in some cases, the district would be better off constructing new facilities, noting that current state ADA standards do not mandate all buildings to be brought up to accessibility code.

"We're strongly encouraged to do more than we're doing," said Paul Bobek, the executive director of administrative services. The district has not received any code violations, he said.

Steve Buckman, a UI Facilities Management senior architect, said that with the expertise of each committee member, the panel should be able to generate a list of projects and evaluate which schools need to be looked at first. Plugge agreed, saying a major goal for the committee should be to determine the physical and educational life of the district's facilities.

Committee members also heard updates on bond-issue projects and the physical plant equipment levy.

E-mail/DI reporter Erika Binigar at: erika-binigar@uiowa.edu

METRO

No county pay for Katrina paramedics

Nine Johnson County paramedics who assisted in the Hurricane Katrina relief effort this fall will not be paid by the county for the time they spent in the area, officials said.

The paramedics aren't being paid by the county because the work they did was not for the Johnson County Ambulance Service, said Assistant Johnson County Attorney Janet Lyness.

The group is part of the Iowa-1 Disaster Medical Assistance Team, a division of the National Disaster Medical System. The system generally provides medical assistance in national disasters.

Mike Post, a member of the team, declined to comment on the pay issue.

The paramedics, however, did not work for free while in the damage area. They were compensated by the federal government for the time they spent on the hurricane-stricken gulf coast, Post said.

Despite not receiving additional compensation from the county, he described his time in the Gulf Coast as "a wonderful experience."

— by Mark Bosworth

Area man sues, alleging asbestos exposure

A Oxford, Iowa, man and his family have filed a civil suit against two Iowa City companies and one company in Delaware for allegedly selling and distributing asbestos-containing

products that caused the plaintiff to develop mesothelioma, an asbestos-related cancer.

Jerry R. Stewart, his wife, and four sons have filed individual lawsuits against Economy Roofing & Insulation Co. and Plumbers Supply Co., both located in Iowa City, for allegedly selling, delivering, or installing asbestos-containing products to the Iowa City Procter & Gamble factory where Stewart worked from 1956-77.

According to the Nov. 14 suit, Stewart was exposed to asbestos-containing dust when he worked as "a watchman and helper from 1956 to 1963."

Stewart and his family are also suing Delaware-based Foster Wheeler Energy Corp. for manufac-

turing, selling, and distributing boilers to U.S. naval ships that allegedly incorporated asbestos-containing components and insulation products, the petition said.

During his service in the U.S. Navy, Stewart served as a fireman apprentice and an electrician's mate aboard the George Clymer from February 1949 to August 1951, during which time, he contended, he was exposed to asbestos-containing dust.

The Stewart family is suing for unspecified damages, including medical expenses, pain and suffering, and loss of consortium.

The family claims the companies acted negligently by failing to provide warnings and proper training for individuals working around asbestos-containing equipment.

— by Laura Thompson

POLICE BLOTTER

Kenneth Cornelius, 43, 2725 Heinz Road Apt. 3, was charged Monday with possession of cocaine.
Kyle Dempsey, 21, 500 S. Linn St. Apt. 1, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Scott Dexter, 25, 809 S. Summit St., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.
Alex Evans, 24, 436 Southgate Ave. Apt. 305, was charged Monday with driving while under suspension.
Jessica Miller, 24, 432 Dakota Trail,

was charged Monday with driving while under suspension.
Taran Schnieders, 20, Emmetsburg, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Brandon Smith, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.
Shelby Strampke, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

The Daily Iowan
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Call: 335-6030

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METRO

Therapist faces sex charges

A local therapist faces charges that she sexually exploited a former client when she engaged in an improper relationship with the individual, according to police reports.

Christine Boland-Duarte, 41, allegedly confessed to having sexual relations with one of her clients within one year of ending their counselor-client relationship.

The relationship allegedly lasted for nearly seven months, beginning in late September 2004 and ending in late March or early April 2005, according to police reports.

The law states that any sexual conduct between a patient and therapist cannot occur within one year of the client completing her or his mental-health treatment. Sexual conduct can include, but is not limited to, kissing or touching of the inner thigh, breast, groin, buttock, anus, pubes, or genitals — or any other sex act. No additional information about the charge was available Tuesday evening, said Iowa City police Lt. Jim Steffen.

Boland-Duarte was not available for comment Tuesday afternoon.

As a result of the alleged relationship, Boland-Duarte faces a charge of sexual exploitation by a therapist — a Class D felony.

If convicted, she could serve up to five years in prison and pay \$7,500 in fines.

— by Mark Bosworth

Alberhasky Eye Clinic PC

2 Locations in Iowa City

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351-1991
— and —
2346 Mormon Trek
337-2220

Our Focus Is You

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Pick up an S.P.I. nomination petition in Room E131 Adler Journalism Building

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Petitions must be received by Noon, Friday, Nov. 18, 2005 in Room E131 Adler Journalism Building

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WORLD NEWS

Bush scolds China

'As China reforms its economy, its leaders are finding that once the door to freedom is opened even a crack, it cannot be closed. As the people of China grow in prosperity, their demands for political freedom will grow as well.'

— President Bush

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KYOTO, Japan — President Bush prodded China on Wednesday to grant more political freedom to its 1.3 billion people and held up archrival Taiwan as a society that successfully moved from repression to democracy as it opened its economy.



President Bush

In remarks sure to rile Beijing, Bush suggested China should follow Taiwan's path. "Modern Taiwan is free and democratic and prosperous," he said. "By embracing freedom at all levels, Taiwan has delivered prosperity to its people and created a free and democratic Chinese society."

He made his remarks in the advance text of a speech that was to be the cornerstone address of his Asian trip. From Japan, he will continue to South Korea, China, and Mongolia.

Seeking to solidify America's influence in Asia in the face of China's rising economy and military might, Bush said Beijing's economic growth must be accompanied by more freedoms for its people.

"As China reforms its economy," the president said, "its leaders are finding that once the door to freedom is opened even a crack, it cannot be closed. As the people of China grow in prosperity, their demands for political freedom will grow as well."

Bush also lectured China about opening its economy to foreign competition to narrow the expected \$200 billion trade surplus with the United States. "China needs to provide a level playing field for American businesses seeking access to China's market," Bush said. Further, he said China must fulfill its promise to move toward a more market-based currency.

Bush's warm words about Taiwan could chill his reception in Beijing later this week when the president, to make a point about religious freedom, also plans to worship at one of five officially recognized Protestant churches in the city.

Bush said Chinese President Hu Jintao has asserted that his vision of "peaceful development" will make the Chinese people more prosperous.

"I have pointed out that the people of China want more freedom to express themselves ... to worship without state control ... and to print Bibles and other sacred texts without state control," Bush said.

By talking about Taiwan, Bush was raising an issue that has been a major U.S.-Chinese irritant.

Taiwan, 100 miles off China's southern coast, split from the mainland when nationalist leaders fled there in 1949 during China's civil war. Since then, Beijing has threatened repeatedly to use force against the self-governed island that China claims as its own.

High-school athletes face new rules

'In my mind, I thought that it was reasonable. We've always paid attention to how our students are doing, academically, first and foremost.'

— Jerry Arganbright, West High principal

BY MICHELLE BROOKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa state Board of Education will consider new rules today that would create mandatory grade checks and spell out punishments for high-school athletes who fail to meet academic standards.

Under the proposed policy, student-athletes who fail at least one course would be ineligible to participate in their sport for 20-consecutive school days. The new rules also entail grade checks every four weeks for all athletes.

"I think it's fair," said 17-year-old Erik Hovenkamp, a City High football player. "Usually, there shouldn't be a problem maintaining grades. If it serves as another way to motivate kids to get good grades, that's great."

In September, state board members approved a policy that required all student-athletes to

pass all their classes in order to participate in school sports. In today's session, they will determine how to execute these rules and possible punishments for violations. If approved by the board and the Iowa Legislature's Administrative Rules Review Committee, the new rules could go into effect as early as the next school year.

The current policy regarding student-athletes is not so rigorous. They must pass at least four classes each semester, and grades are not checked on a regular basis.

"In my mind, I thought that it was reasonable," said Jerry Arganbright, the West High principal. "We've always paid attention to how our students are doing, academically, first and foremost."

A concern about the new policy is student-athletes may decide to take fewer and easier classes to ensure their participation in sports, said some school officials.

"It could motivate some to not take as many classes as they would, otherwise," Arganbright said.

The debate over the proposed rules continues outside of the boardroom — with school faculty, coaches, and students weighing in.

"It's going to be a 'wait-and-see policy,'" said Marv Reiland, the West High athletics director. "We always try to do what's best for the kids, and every community is different. It's a unique situation for every school."

Some school administrators and faculty believe that imposing the policy could result in students dropping out of school, because, for some students, athletics is the major reason they are in school.

"If the student is improving in grade work, it's a harsh and bad rule," said Greg Vrasprier, a City High sophomore volleyball coach and social-studies



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan
City High football coach Dan Sabers congratulates his team after its 48-27 win over Cedar Rapids Xavier on Sept. 16. New rules under consideration by the state Board of Education would impose more stringent penalties on high-school athletes who do not meet academic standards.

teacher. "Modifications could be made that would be a better situation. It could come down to one class, one bad project."

But many students think the proposed new rules are a positive step toward keeping them motivated.

"Education is the priority," said 17-year-old Katie Johnson, a West High cross-country and track participant. "Keeping your grades up makes you a better athlete."

E-mail DI reporter Michelle Brooks at: michelle-brooks@uiowa.edu

Alito backpedals on abortion

BY JESSE J. HOLLAND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Samuel Alito who argued against abortion rights in 1985 was "an advocate seeking a job" with the conservative Reagan administration, the Alito who is now a Supreme Court nominee told Democrats Tuesday.

The current version "thinks he's a wiser person" with "a better grasp and understanding about constitutional rights and liberties," senators said as Alito tried to play down a 20-year-old document in which he asserted "the Constitution does not protect a right to an abortion."

At the same time, some anti-abortion groups warned Alito not to go too far if he hopes to retain their support.

"A nominee who is willing to take the seemingly mandated Roe oath, whereby they testify that it is settled law, never to be overturned, is not the type of justice worthy of pro-life support," said Stephen Peroutka, the chairman of the National Pro-Life Action Center.

President Bush nominated Alito last month as the replacement for retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who has been a crucial swing vote on contentious issues, including abortion, during her 24-year high court career.

Alito was Bush's second choice, after White House counsel Harriet Miers withdrew under withering criticism from conservatives.



Susan Walsh/Associated Press

Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito (right) listens to Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., during a meeting in Allard's Capitol Hill office in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday.

Liberals now are concerned that Alito and recently confirmed Chief Justice John Roberts would swing the Supreme Court to the right and perhaps overturn the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade decision, which established abortion rights.

Alito, who served for 15 years as a judge on the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, worked Capitol Hill on Tuesday following the release of his 1985 application to be deputy assistant attorney general.

In that document, the younger Alito touted his work in the solicitor general's office against abortion, work "in which I personally believe very strongly."

Republicans said there was nothing wrong with that.

"This man is a conservative," said Sen. Saxby Chambliss of Georgia, R-Ga. "He's been a conservative all his life, and in 1985, when he was applying for a job, he reiterated that fact in his application."

But the 55-year-old judge said Tuesday that things are different now, Democratic Sens. Dianne Feinstein of California and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts said after meeting with him privately.

"He did indicate that he's an older person, that he's learned

more, that he thinks he's a wiser person, and he has a better grasp and understanding about constitutional rights and liberties," said Kennedy, a senior member of the Judiciary Committee, which will question Alito at his confirmation hearing beginning Jan. 9.

The 1985 Alito was a young conservative lawyer hoping to advance, said Feinstein, also a member of the committee.

"He said, 'I was an advocate seeking a job; it was a political job, and that was 1985. I'm now a judge, I've been on the circuit court for 15 years, and it's very different. I'm not an advocate; I don't give heed to my personal views; what I do is interpret the law,'" Feinstein said.

She said she believes Alito is telling the truth, while Kennedy was a little more suspicious. Alito has told senators in his two weeks of private meetings that he has "great respect" for Roe v. Wade as a precedent, but he has not said he would vote to uphold it.

Alito said he wrote the memo as "a member of the Justice Department that was interested in getting a job," Kennedy said. "So I asked him, 'Why shouldn't we consider that the answers you're giving today are an application for another job?'"

Senators said that Alito can expect to be questioned carefully during his January confirmation hearings.

AP writers Erica Werner, Jeff McMurray, and Jennifer Talhelm contributed to this report.

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NEWS

RICE HELPS
Rice
brokers
Gaza
deal

BY ANNE GEARAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice played the heavy on Tuesday to help seal a deal that was eluding Israelis and Palestinians and clouding a hopeful moment for Mideast peace.

The agreement that Rice announced on opening Gaza's borders also tested her willingness to lay personal prestige on the line for a bargain that might not hold.

During all-night negotiations in a Jerusalem hotel suite named for slain Israeli peacemaker Yitzhak Rabin, Rice let both sides know she wasn't leaving without agreement on questions that arose from Israel's decision to end three decades of military occupation in the Gaza strip.

In three previous trips to Jerusalem and the Palestinian headquarters in the West Bank, Rice had preferred to at least give the appearance that the United States was in the back seat as Israel and the Palestinians contemplated a Gaza Strip emptied of Jewish settlements and run by Palestinians.

This time, she rearranged her schedule, staying an extra night in Jerusalem, to apply pressure. Instead of the airy rhetoric she often uses about the promise of democracy and self-rule, Rice talked about such details as bus convoys, truck inspections, and video monitors.

"Whenever you get to a place where you're pretty close — not there but pretty close — you're best off to try to close it when you can," she said.

Running on two hours of sleep and several servings of birthday cake from a 51st birthday spent almost entirely in negotiations, she seemed under no illusions about the perils of dealmaking in the volatile Middle East.

"We have a long road ahead — a long road ahead," Rice told reporters before leaving to join President Bush for several days of trade discussions and diplomacy in eastern Asia.

The gritty details of the border pact that emerged will be a crucial measure of how well Israelis and Palestinians can work together on much bigger questions of war and peace that remain unresolved.

Rice brokered the deal even as another top U.S. diplomat in the Mideast was expressing frustration at what he described as Israeli and Palestinian foot-dragging.

James Wolfensohn, a special Middle East envoy of the international peacemaking group known as the Quartet, had said he was ready to quit after months of negotiations. After the agreement was announced, Wolfensohn said Rice's presence was the key, underscoring how crucial her role will continue to be.

"If you are an envoy of the Quartet, you have a certain amount of possibilities in negotiations," Wolfensohn said. "If you are the secretary of State of the United States, I would have to say there is a little more clout associated with it. And to push it over the edge, one needs not envoys but secretaries of State."

Israelis and Palestinians had been unable to agree on control of border crossings in and out of Gaza since Israel's historic withdrawal in September. Optimism had turned to finger-pointing on both sides.

The Palestinians want free movement in and out of the territory they now control. Israel, which shares a long border with Gaza, wants security guarantees that militants and weapons won't enter the area and threaten Israel.

173 maltreated POWs found in Iraq

The Iraqi prisoners, discovered in an Interior Ministry basement, appear to back up Sunni assertions of abuse by Shiites

BY BASSEM MROUE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraq's prime minister said Tuesday that 173 Iraqi detainees — malnourished and showing signs of torture — were found at an Interior Ministry basement lockup seized by U.S. forces in Baghdad. The discovery appeared to validate Sunni complaints of abuse by the Shiite-controlled ministry.

The revelation about the mostly Sunni Arab detainees by Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari was deeply embarrassing to the government — critics in the United States and Britain have questioned the U.S. strategy for building democracy in a land wracked by insurgency, terrorism, and sectarian tension. "I was informed that there were 173 detainees held at an

Interior Ministry prison, and they appear to be malnourished," al-Jaafari said about Sunday's raid at a detention center in the fashionable Jadriyah district. "There is also some talk that they were subjected to some kind of torture."

One detainee had been crippled by polio, and others suffered "different wounds," the deputy interior minister,

Maj.-Gen. Hussein Kamal, said, without elaboration.

Al-Jaafari, a Shiite, promised a full investigation and punishment for anyone found guilty of torture.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the Bush administration found the reports troubling.

"We don't practice torture, and we don't believe that others should practice torture," said

the spokesman, Adam Erel. "We think that there should be an investigation, and those who are responsible should be held accountable."

But the head of Iraq's largest Sunni political party said he had spoken to al-Jaafari and other government officials about torture at Interior Ministry detention centers, including the one in which the detainees were found.

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WINTER WONDERLAND



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Grace Lee carries her umbrella through snow showers while making her way to the Main Library on Tuesday evening. While the Iowa City area saw a little bit of snow on Monday, the snow Tuesday continued for much of the evening.

UI TO REACH TO THE WEST

FACULTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

remaining seven will be chosen in other ways, Thomas said.

In other business, some council members on Tuesday expressed concerns about the equitable distribution of midyear faculty raises. Some

feared the salary hikes would only be awarded to those who are already the highest-paid professors.

"Some people are dissatisfied," said UI curriculum and instruction Professor Steve McGuire.

But Provost Michael Hogan said any raises are an improvement over previous years, and all salary increases will be given

to faculty members who deserve them.

Each college will send letters to faculty members indicating if the individual received a raise by Dec. 1, the provost added.

The council also passed a resolution from UI anthropology Professor Thomas Charlton, which encouraged faculty to support lower-cost scholarly journals. The cost of journal sub-

scriptions is becoming a problem for UI Libraries, Charlton said.

One way to alleviate the cost would be to subscribe to online journals, but a few publications are available via the Internet, council members said.

Two council members voted against the resolution.

E-mail UI reporter Sam Edsill at: samuel-edsill@uiowa.edu

UI vets seek changes

MILITARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Health fees charged by the UI for deployed students would also be waived under the proposal.

"If you get activated three-quarters of the way through the semester, we'd like to see 25 percent of that fee refunded," Bailey said.

Although he said he has not heard complaints about the current plan, he said the policy

must change now, because deployments could continue through the next decade.

UI student Jake Redden — a submarine sonar technician — also dislikes the university's current policy. Fearing students in the military could be sacrificed at the political altar of professors, he said some faculty could refuse students the option of making up course work.

"It's obviously uncontrollable,

if someone's called away," he said. "There has to be something more reasonable for kids."

But the current policy leaves a majority of deployed students content with their choices, said Skip Kempnich, assistant to the registrar.

"It seems to be good, because the faculty like it, the students like it, administration likes it, and they all work together to get it done," he said.

David Messerli, battalion officer in charge for the 109th Medical Battalion in Iowa City, also agreed the university's current policy is fair.

"It's giving students the opportunity to withdraw and get their money back or work with the instructor," he said. "It sounds like a fair arrangement."

E-mail UI reporter Emileigh Barnes at: emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu

Pakistani rebels claim bombing

BY AFZAL NADEEM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KARACHI, Pakistan — An ethnic rebel group claimed responsibility for a car bombing Tuesday in downtown Karachi that hit a KFC restaurant and

rattled the offices of a state-run petroleum company, killing at least three people.

Police were investigating the claim made by the Baluchistan Liberation Army, which is demanding more revenues for gas extracted from its impoverished

corner of southwestern Pakistan.

The blast marked the first time the group has claimed responsibility for an attack outside Baluchistan, where it has launched occasional bomb and rocket attacks against security forces and gas pipelines.

"We did it to protest, and we did it to pressure the government to get our rights," Chakar Azam, a spokesman for the Baluchistan Liberation Army, said in a phone call to the Associated Press.

WORLD

French lower house votes to extend emergency

PARIS (AP) — France's lower house of Parliament voted Tuesday to extend a state of emergency for three months, after the government said the extra powers are still needed to end the country's worst civil unrest in four decades.

The government also moved to deport 10 foreigners convicted during nearly three weeks of daily violence in troubled poor neighborhoods.

The unrest continued into its 20th-straight night Tuesday and early today, with police reporting rioters burned 132 cars, mainly in provinces outside of Paris. There were no immediate reports of any injuries.

The National Assembly voted 346-148 for the extension, which would keep the measure in place through mid-February. The measure goes next to the Senate, where it is expected to be approved Wednesday and go into effect at midnight on Nov. 21.

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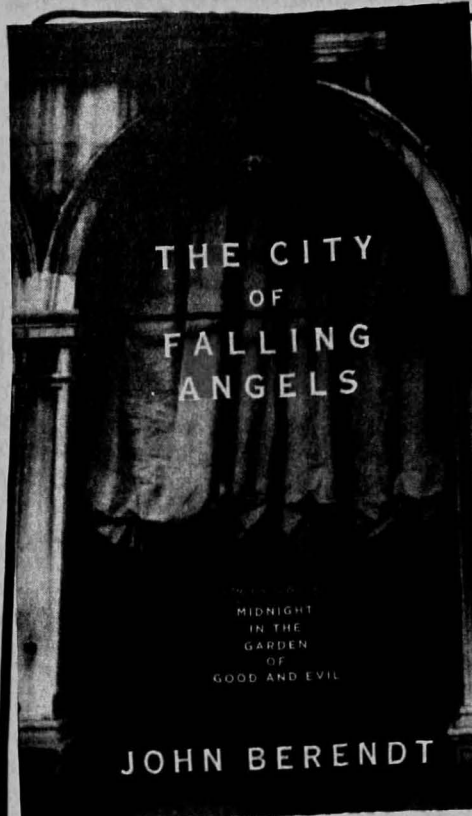
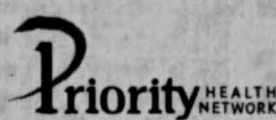
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EDITORIAL

Corn coddled a bit too much

Iowa produces lots of corn. Lots and lots of corn. The rich, loamy soil native to Iowa and other Midwest states created by years of glacier activity provides a perfect habitat for corn production. Why then, do these states warrant \$22.7 billion in federal agriculture subsidies, as the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated farmers would receive in 2005 alone?

Conventional wisdom would say that those subsidies are necessary to keep an important industry afloat, especially in a year in which farming conditions were less than ideal. Illinois experienced its worst drought since 1988; yet, Midwest farmers will produce an estimated 10.9 billion bushels of corn this year, the second-best corn-production year ever (2004 netted 11.8 billion bushels).

This year's bumper crop will further lower prices, which will lead to greater federal subsidies. The current system leaves farmers and the entire country in a quandary: Overproduction and underconsumption of corn depresses prices, for which the federal government compensates farmers in a never-ending cycle.

In a global marketplace, those subsidies give Midwestern farmers an unfair advantage over their counterparts in the developing world. In 2000, U.S. federal outlays to corn producers alone were 10 times higher than Mexico's entire agricultural budget. Since the early 1990s and the signing of NAFTA, U.S. corn exports to the country have tripled, according to a 2003 report by Oxfam International. A full one-third of domestic corn production is now exported to Mexico. These factors combine to further impoverish the

United States' southern neighbor, providing a perfect example of "free trade" trumping "fair trade."

At the same time, subsidies land in the pockets of the biggest landowners. The Washington, D.C.-based Environmental Working Group reported that, in 1995, the top 10 percent of farmers received 55 percent of the subsidies; in 2003, that same top 10 percent netted 71 percent.

Earlier this fall, Gov. Tom Vilsack acknowledged that traditional farm subsidies must end, encouraging Iowans to look for alternative uses for corn. However, these applications may not be efficient. For example, a 2005 Cornell University study found that the production of ethanol requires 29 percent more energy than other fossil-fuel based liquid-energy sources, such as petroleum. The same study showed that production of biodiesel, in which a processing plant turns soybean oil or animal byproducts into fuel, uses 27 percent more fossil fuels.

No politician running for election in Iowa would point out the serious deficiencies in the federal farm-subsidy program — at least, not if he or she intended to win. Indeed, Iowa's first-in-the-nation presidential caucuses probably rank among the largest reasons the subsidies continue. Ethanol and farm lobbies have tremendous power and influence, both here and in Washington, which affects the agenda of local politicians. We aren't necessarily calling for an immediate end to domestic corn subsidies, but their current form exceeds what is required and negatively affects developing countries and our nation's energy policy. Federal corn subsidies should be lowered dramatically in the coming years to create a more equitable global corn market.

LETTERS

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.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

Headline texting woes

Concerning the Nov. 15 story, "UI looks to ramp up for writing": When I realized that the *DI* considers "to ramp up" a proper synonym for "to increase," I floored over to my computer to prose out this letter. I hope the paper will ramp down its use of this jarring phrase or even black-hole it entirely.

Having spoken my mind, now I'll car out to the post office and postage this letter your way.

Ken Smith
UI alumnus

Intelligence flaws

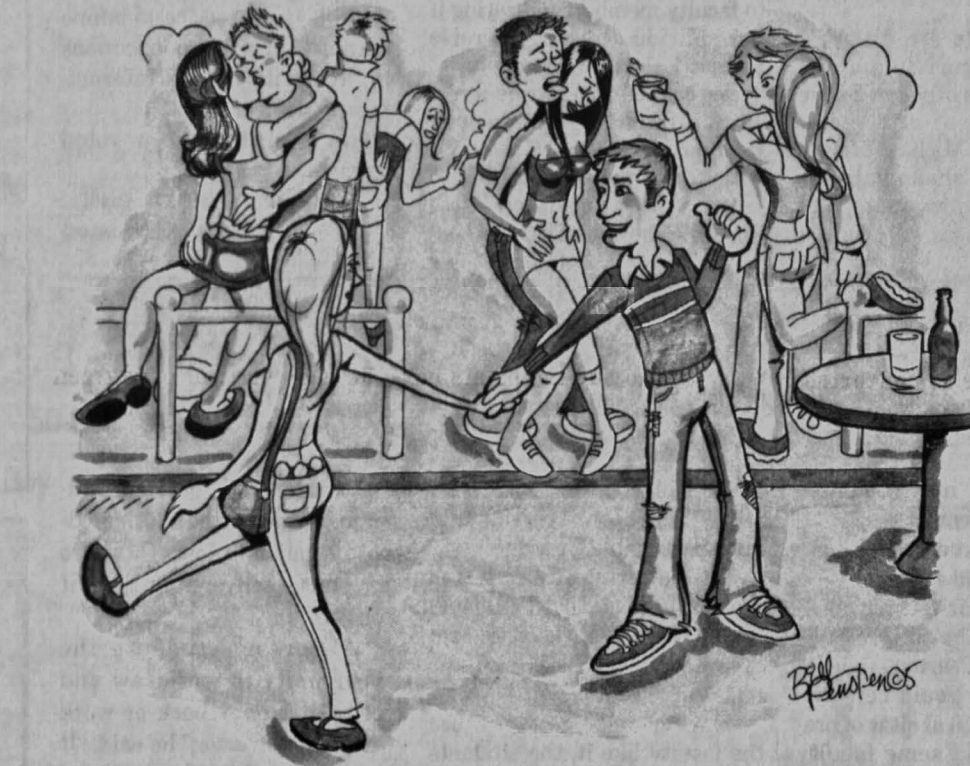
Jack Sodak's letter ("War of words," Nov. 14) misses the president's point on rewriting the history of the Iraq war. What is irresponsible is to claim Bush manipulated intelligence or lied.

Take, for instance, John Kerry's "Bush lied, people died" mantra, compared with his "Yes" vote on the war after claiming to have privately met with the entire U.N. Security Council. This would suggest that Bush misled the Security Council. The International Atomic Energy

Agency contended that Saddam's WMD program was very well funded, aimed at indigenous development of weapons-grade nuclear material and production of nuclear weapons. Claiming Bush lied or manipulated intelligence is just a smidge revisionist, I'd say.

The sad fact is most people don't know that 500 tons of uranium, 1.8 tons of which was enriched, was found at Tuwaitha, or that Saddam funded the international atomic agency until 2003. This included forcing Dr. Mahdi Obeidi to secretly maintain components of the nuclear program and have them ready at "a moment's notice."

Is it any wonder that 55-gallon drums of "pesticides" were the ingredients for chemical weapons? These barrels caused illness consistent with exposure to nerve agents in more than a dozen people in Karbala. Both the Kay and Dulfer reports state Saddam had a clandestine program ready to be operational at a moment's notice. Combine that fact with the discovery of ballistic missiles prohibited by U.N. resolutions, and you have a scary situation.



On second thought, I think I do know how to dance.

It is unfortunate so many laud the "No WMDs" headlines as proof that Bush is even more evil than Skeletor. While the intelligence was

wrong about the capacity for immediate deployment and stockpiles of active weapons, the intent of Saddam's program was sinister. The real

news is that there were WMDs, just not how our intelligence had envisioned.

Mark Brown
UI student

GUEST OPINION

One rain forest not worth saving

The idea for a simulated rain forest was first proposed to the city of Des Moines, where it was rejected by elected officials and the business community. Backers Ted Townsend and Robert Ray then approached Cedar Rapids, and negotiations were underway when Coralville's City Council and city manager wooed it southward. Project director David Oman has now gone behind the backs of Coralville representatives to try to talk Dubuque into accepting what has become a figment of imagination.

Stop A Vast Error objected to this project from the outset, believing not only that a fake rain forest was an inappropriate tourist attraction for Iowa but also that the financial data provided by the backers were unrealistic, especially in view of the fact that many such projects were unable to be self-supporting and either forced to close their doors or to rely on tax dollars for continued operations.

It has always been our belief that a majority of the area's residents and elected officials did not support this project; but, despite massive outpourings of opposition, the idea of the simulated rain forest managed to stay on the civic agenda through the sheer will and undue political muscle of Townsend, Ray, and Oman. When Republican Sen. Charles Grassley managed to get \$50 million worth of pork in the

energy bill for this boondoggle, a positive end for the backers seemed to be in sight. This money also permitted Oman to begin drawing a salary against the grant, in excess of \$175,000 a year. For its bit, Coralville displaced nearly 70 small businesses employing hundreds of employees, eliminating a significant tax base.

Grassley now seems to be appreciating this fiasco for what it is, and, hopefully, he realizes that the more than \$30,000 that he and the Republican Party received in campaign contributions from Townsend, et al., influenced his decision to seek \$50 million in taxes for the project.

Until we have campaign-finance reform, the political process will continue to be skewed toward millionaires and their harebrained schemes. Townsend, who has pledged \$10 million of his own money to the project, bought Grassley's attention in a way that tens of hundreds of signatures on petitions, several town meetings, and innumerable letters to the editor and guest opinions in opposition to this project could not.

It is time to pull the plug on the simulated rain forest. We hope that the elected representatives of the people of Iowa will finally stop falling for the fancy talk and false promises of the project's backers.

Carol deProse and Clara Oleson are co-founders of Stop A Vast Error.

Passionate apathy

We are all aware of the undying need for change; everyone's constantly talking about it in fiery political discussions among friends, in classrooms, and on blogs. These discussions are full of passion against the injustices of the world today: sweatshops, corporate over-reach, the glass ceiling, global warming, environmental destruction, world hunger, discrimination ... the list goes on and on.

So, why are we so blanketed with apathy? All we hear are words, but we see no action. At a time in our lives usually characterized by rebelling against authority and fighting the system, we instead are more worried about bar specials on Thursday nights. College life was not always this way.

When we think of college students in the '60s and early '70s, we think of drugs, sex, and rock 'n' roll, but we also think of protest. These times were full of marches, rallies, riots, tear gas, sit-ins, demonstrations, insanity, and chaos. The fight against the system was created in these times — between the civil-rights movement, the feminist movement, the sexual revolution, and the anti-Vietnam War movement.

There was a lot of fighting to be done, and it was carried by voices young and old waving banners, carrying signs, marching in lines, lying across interstates in silent protest, sitting in, burning bras, throwing words, and singing songs of peace and protest. Unfortunately, the battle's not won, but we don't have anyone fighting anymore.

We continue to shop at stores whose cheap prices override the fact that the products were made in sweatshops. We continue to fill our gas tanks with oil from companies accused of genocide. We refuse to educate ourselves about corrupt business practices, because it may interfere with the ease of daily life. We even continue to remain ignorant about the state of the world.

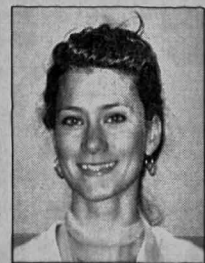
But this apathy and indifference is more dangerous to our world than any other threat. Without anyone to voice a protest, all of the good in our world could slowly become extinct.

This epidemic of apathy that is spreading rapidly among us is rooted in a loss of hope for a better world. In the revolutions of the past, the passion and endless struggle to overcome injustice was fueled by raw hope for a better world. People were actively involved in a cause, because they believed, in their hearts, that they were improving the world. Now, instead, we say, "I'm just one small man; what difference could I make?" We believe our pure democracy is too rotten with corruption to ever be cured, that the system cannot be fought or overcome. The reality is that the situation can be overcome by small daily efforts.

If there were enough people who stopped shopping at stores that use sweatshops and refuse to let workers unionize, profits would be influenced enough that the companies might change their business practices. If enough people wrote letters to their state representatives regarding an issue, such as student tuition, they would take notice. Change doesn't always involve peace rallies and bra burning. The small decisions make a difference, too: choosing to ride a bike instead of driving to class, buying fair-trade coffee, or recycling. These small actions create ripples in the world that increase outward. Change begins with one person and one small effort.

"You say you want a revolution, well you know, we all wanna change the world ..." The Beatles were onto something here, but maybe the way to change the world is on a smaller level. We don't have to go out and start a revolution, but it's time we wake up a little and realize that our actions do matter — in both the positive and negative direction. Just imagine a world where all made one small positive effort in their daily lives, whether by holding the door open for someone or by volunteering. That is a realistic way to create a better world. We just have to revive the hope and belief that we can make a difference. ■

Katie Chelminski is a journalism and international studies double-major. She can be reached at Kathryn.Chelminski@uiowa.edu.



KATIE CHELMINSKI

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ON THE SPOT

Do you like corn?



"Yeah, I do, because it's tasty and good for you."

Dana Johnson
UI senior



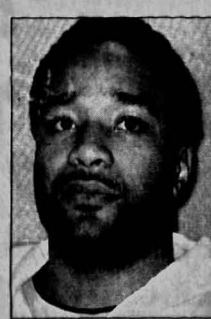
"I like it in cob-form best. I don't like corn syrup. Corn starch — take it or leave it. Baby corn — best in Chinese food."

Violet Luca
UI junior



"The only thing I know is that when I eat corn on the cob, I eat each corn one at a time, so I don't get it stuck in my teeth."

Soheil Rezayazdi
UI junior



"Yes, because you get to put a whole bunch of stuff on it. It's just one of those things that goes well with every meal."

Byron Wilson
UI doctoral student

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CALENDAR-WORTHY

THE MAE SHI, the Show Is a Rainbow, and S, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., \$5.

ARTS & CULTURE

Marking a bit of 'free time'

Cuban band Tiempo Libre brings classic Latin music to Iowa City's Englert Theatre

BY ADAM GREENBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Thomas Wolfe may have been right. You can't go home again. None of the seven band members of the Miami-based timba group Tiempo Libre will ever likely travel back to their homeland of Cuba, said Jorge Gomez, the band's music director and piano player. Five timba groups tour in America today, and Tiempo Libre, Spanish for "free time," is most notable. The Afro-Cuban inspired jazz band will play at 8 p.m. Friday at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

Following the formation of a commission in late 2003, tightened embargo restrictions enacted by the Bush administration have made it nearly impossible for Cuban artists to enter the United States, and music promoters across the nation have been discouraged from hiring Cuban citizens to play in their clubs.

A prior decade of informal artistic exchange between the two nations existed following the decline of the Soviet Union, culminating in an move by the Clinton administration in 1999 that formally allowed Cuban artists to enter America.

Bush's 2004 policy changes ended the cultural exchange, declaring Cuba a "state sponsor of terrorism" and each Cuban citizen an employee or agent of the Cuban government or a member of the Communist Party.

Today, the only authentic timba — a form of music that mixes traditional Cuban songs with Latin jazz — that anyone in the United States can hear live will be played by musicians who defected from their birth country to live here permanently, which includes the Tiempo Libre members.

International politics aside, the band, which Gomez refers to blithely as a high-energy salsa group, has risen steadily on the American music scene since opening for Celia Cruz in the summer of 2002 at Chicago's Ravinia Festival.

Combining some of the most talented Cuban musicians from Miami, Tiempo Libre formed in 2001 in between members'

CONCERT



Tiempo Libre

When: 8 p.m. Friday
Where: Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.
Admission: \$20 general, \$10 for seniors 65 and older and students with ID

various projects. The group has two recordings. The first is a collection of traditional Cuban songs performed in a timba style, and the second, a disc of mostly originals titled *Arroz Con Mago*, is about the members' new lives in the United States.

The band has toured constantly throughout the United States, Europe, and Asia, and at each gig, crowds dance emphatically to the hyper-caffeinated show.

In a music market too often dominated by fluffy, quasi-energized acts, this timba group offers a purist, Latin sound that, though sung in Spanish, can be enjoyed by almost anyone. The group's native tongue makes no difference to audiences attending Tiempo Libre's concerts, Gomez said.

"What we play is all about energy."

E-mail *DI* reporter Adam Greenberg at: adam-greenberg@uiowa.edu



Check out Tiempo Libre pianist and musical director Jorge Gomez's full audio recording in which he discusses traditional Cuban music, the differences between salsa music and timba, and the band's preference for smaller venues. WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

ARTFULLY SALUTING THE SEASON

BY ALI GOWANS
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the first wet snow of winter mixed with autumn's cold rains Monday, Olabayo Olaniyi, Reena Patel, and Willy Richardson prepared to honor the changing of the seasons, confronting the very elements that marked that changing to build an outdoor art gallery.

"The forest invited us to take art to the forest instead of looking for a theatrical or a gallery space," Olaniyi said.

And so Olaniyi and Patel will present their fourth-annual Spirit Falls Forest festival outside their house Thursday at 2985 Prairie Du Chien Road, with work by New York artist Richardson on display and the accompanying performance art no Bayo show would go without. The reception and performance will begin at 6 p.m.

The outdoor art space is at once alike and different from Olaniyi and Patel's past Iowa City exhibition endeavors. The couple previously owned Bayo Gallery in the Old Capitol Town Center, but their lease was not renewed last year after creative differences with mall management.

But Olaniyi and Patel profess to live by the philosophy that life is a performance, and when every facet of life is about art and performing, the small obstacle of not having a formal gallery space seems small. After all, a mall seems inadequately dwarf-like when one has a sprawling home and several acres of countryside just north of Iowa City to work with.

Richardson was invited by the couple to visit as an "artist in residence" to create art and participate in the "Spirit Falls Forest" event. Before arriving in Iowa, the painter shipped his canvases and brushes, and he planned to buy the paints he needed at a local store. But he wasn't sure where he would find the wood to stretch his canvases over.

Olaniyi took Richardson walking in the woods near his home. There lay a giant maple tree, which had fallen only a few days earlier. It was perfect, and Richardson knew where the wood for his paintings would come from. He got to work, spending four days sawing, sanding, and shaping frames for his canvases, then used that time spent outdoors as inspiration for his work.



Sarah Mercier/The Daily Iowan

Willy Richardson, an artist in residence at the Bayo Gallery, on Tuesday night adjusts the lighting on a painting that will be featured in his show on Thursday. New York artist Richardson has been painting at Bayo Gallery, the home of Olabayo Olaniyi and Reena Patel, for two weeks.

RECEPTION

Fourth-annual Spirit Falls Forest Bayo Gallery reception for artist Willy Richardson

When: 6-9 p.m. Thursday
Where: Olabayo Olaniyi and Reena Patel residence, 2985 Prairie Du Chien Road

Admission: \$5 suggested donation
More info: Those interested in visiting the gallery can call (319) 341-3758 to set up an appointment

"I had always pictured Iowa as flat," he said. "I was really surprised at how beautiful and dramatic everything is."

Richardson's paintings may seem cryptic to an observer looking for a literal translation of landscape inspiration. Yet the hazy vertical blue-green

lines of the paintings all employ colors that could be found in nature — Richardson even pointed out patches of practically neon-green foliage on Olaniyi and Patel's land, and the color is present in a painting. The art varies in size, because Richardson let the scale of different parts of the tree determine the size of the canvas frames.

Gaining inspiration and materials from the land harmonizes with what Olaniyi and Patel say is the message behind Spirit Falls Forest. They hold the yearly performance as a way to mark the changing of the season and honor the land.

"Spirit Falls Forest is a celebration before the winter," Patel said.

Richardson said participation in the celebration excited him, because such seasonal changes

were buried in the concrete landscape of the city.

"In New York, everything is so wrapped around culture and people," he said. "Going from season to season is only a matter of how thick your coat is going to the subway."

The first Spirit Falls Forest was held before Olaniyi and Patel moved to Iowa City, on land adjacent to the plot they now inhabit. They have continued the tradition since then, with performance and visual art in and around their home, which they have turned into a gallery space in its own right.

"Our door is always open," Olaniyi. "Art is never for art's sake. It serves a purpose, a function; it heals; it tells a truth about life."

E-mail *DI* reporter Ali Gowans at: alison-gowans@uiowa.edu

The Office of Equal Opportunity & Diversity Catalyst Award Reception

**Wednesday, November 16, 2005
4:00-5:30 PM
2nd Floor Ballroom, IMU**

"Faculty Diversity in Academe"

Keynote Speaker: **Caroline Sotello Viernes Turner**

Professor, Division of Educational Leadership and Policy Studies, Arizona State University



2005 Catalyst Award Recipients

Departmental Award:

Power Plant Diversity Task Force

Individual Awards:

Carolyn Colvin, Associate Dean, College of Education

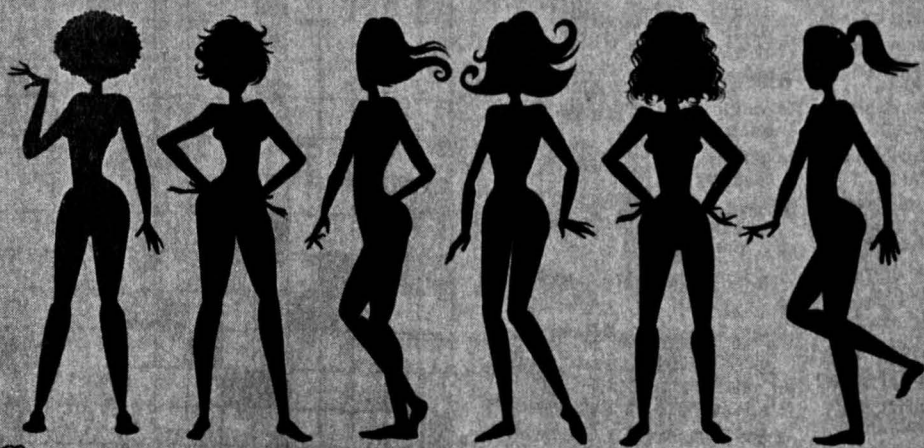
Tess Judge-Ellis, Clinical Assistant Professor, College of Nursing

Student Organization Award:

UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Allied Union (GLBAU)

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Evelyn Van Allen-Shalash in advance at 335-0705.

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DAILY BREAK

"The consequences of the flaw [in the Sony XCP uninstaller] are severe. Any web page can seize control of your computer; then it can do anything it likes. That's about as serious as a security flaw can get."
— Ed Felten, a Princeton University computer-science professor and graduate student, J. Alex Halderman on their blog.

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



KATE LINDSAY SIGNS FACEBOOK IS TAKING OVER YOUR LIFE

You catch yourself thinking "I don't even know what a quail looks like," and you're not sure why.

You decide you're just going to have to be late for class if you wake up and Facebook happens to be loading exceptionally slowly that day.

After a drunken night out on the town, you head home to turn to Facebook to check out the people you just met and see if they are still as hot as your beer goggles led you to believe.

Every time one of your drunken friends says something mildly hilarious, you immediately reply, "Oh, that is so gonna be one of my new Facebook quotes."

You constantly take ridiculous pictures in hopes of having the craziest image or so that you can later tag your friends with embarrassing pictures of them passed out.

You know what it means to face drunkbook, and you find it almost as much fun as drunk dialing.

You worry about what your social life would be like if Randy Satovitz, the party god, didn't send you messages every Friday and Saturday night.

Every time you log on, you have a minimum of five people you have to poke back.

People with question marks piss you off.

Your meaning of the word "friend" has been devalued to any random person you might have met on a short Cambus ride.

Kate Lindsay is almost certain Facebook is one of the main reasons she's in college, and she thinks you should definitely Facebook her now.

Think you could write a better ledge? Prove it. Submit to dailyiowan@uiowa.edu. If your ledge is something special we'll contact you to set up a photo.

today's events

to submit events e-mail dailyiowan@uiowa.edu, please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper

- "How to Be a Super Communicator," UI Learning and Development, 8:30 a.m., IMU
- Career Services information session on UI Employment Expo, 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- Tippie School of Management Knapp Lecture Series, Steve Sedita, 10:30 a.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- The New Medicare Prescription Drug Program Information Session, noon, 8008 UIHC Carver Pavilion
- Jewish Perspectives, Rabbi Jeff Portman, 2 p.m., Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market
- Career Education Series, "Interviewing Tips and Techniques," 2:40 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Center
- 2005 Catalyst Award Reception, "Faculty Diversity in Academia," Caroline Sotello Viernes Turner, 4 p.m., Ballroom IMU
- Peace Corps General Information Session, 5 p.m., 3321 Seaman's Center
- Burlington St. Bluegrass Band, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Campus Creation Series, 7 p.m., 343 IMU
- Encountering Jesus Series, "The Leper Encounters Jesus: The Healing Touch," 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel
- Reel Paradise, 7 p.m., Bijou
- Band Extravaganza, 7:30 p.m., Hancher Auditorium
- Intramural Sports Trivia, 7:30 p.m., Hillcrest
- Writers' Workshop reading, Mary Ruefle, poetry, 8 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building
- RA Informational Session, "What is Driving You?," 8:30 p.m., MC's, Mayflower Hall
- Jam, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 12 S. Linn
- The Mae Shi, the Show Is a Rainbow, and Knorsov, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- Or (My Treasure), 9:15 p.m., Bijou

horoscopes Wednesday, November 16, 2005 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It doesn't hurt to ask questions or for advice. You can spare yourself a lot of anguish if you refrain from thinking you know it all. Don't let your emotions force you into making a poor decision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Impulse buying will not pay off. Refrain from making a financial decision of any kind today. Concentrate more on yourself, and you will end up putting things back in perspective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't confuse liking people with loving them. Take care of any health issues that arise. You can do things that will increase the value of your home. Don't give away a secret that you've been told to keep.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have a hard time dealing with the people you work with or for. Getting mixed messages will confuse you and cause some concern about your future. Take a moment to decide what you really want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Open your doors to friends and family. You love to be the one who gathers everyone together, so make plans that will satisfy both young and old. You will be a star in your own circle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may not know which way is up when it comes to emotional issues, but if you follow the lead that someone gives, it won't be hard to get miraculous results. Romance is looking hot as long as you stick to the physical aspect of the relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be hankering to get away even if it is just for the day. A shopping trip or a chance to visit an old friend will do you good and help you get your life back in perspective. Try your hand at something altogether different.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have a chance to prove yourself today. A financial deal will help you increase your assets. Get involved in a new project, hobby, or group. A change in your personal life may leave you feeling emotional and confused.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A unique opportunity to make alterations to your personal life or living arrangements may take you by surprise. Someone from your past will remind you why you have moved in the direction you've been headed. An emotional partner may look at things differently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will only get back what you put out, so be careful how you handle others. Problems with relatives or neighbors may surprise you. Be careful not to promise something that will be impossible to finish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): As long as you aren't unrealistic, you will impress everyone to the point that help will be offered and a team effort will unfold. Your leadership quality must not go to your head.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Taking on too much will be your demise. Be realistic, and take a look at every angle before you decide to challenge someone you have a personal connection to. Don't overlook the details.

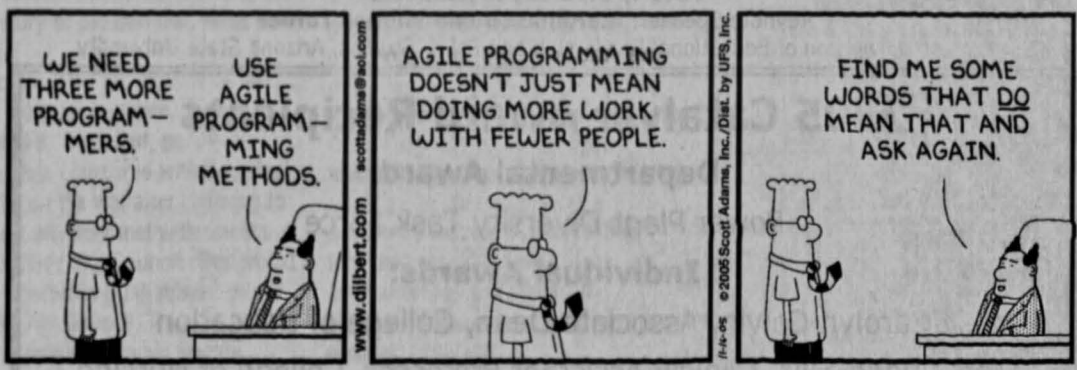
happy birthday to...

Nov. 16 — Lee Elbert, 21; Jason Brummond, 21, Andy Niebur, 21, Christina Carpenter Mixemong, 21, Dana Marie Beach, 22, Lauren Ganis, 21

The 4th Floor by Troy Hollatz



DILBERT by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR' BY VILEV



Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Democracy Now
- Noon Redd @ Ego's
- 12:45 p.m. Wocidj Nov. 1
- 1:20 Marah Mar
- 1:30 Stop the Destruction No. 46
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Sportstron 2005 West vs. City High
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Construction Video
- 5:30 Invasion Iowa Companion
- 6 U.N. Report
- 6:30 Film Punk Productions
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 PATV Open Channel
- 9 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 10:30 Undercover TV
- 11 Medium
- 11:30 Sony Challenge
- Midnight IC Microcinema Presents
- 12:30 a.m. Naked

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Richard Burgin
- 4 Workers' Movements and Imperialism, The Changing World of the Twentieth Century
- 5:30 Gulf Coast Underwater: America Uncovered No. 6, An Unnatural Metropolis: Wrestling New Orleans from Nature
- 6:30 College of Education Presents Bringing History Home
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Richard Burgin
- 8 Workers' Movements and Imperialism, The Changing World of the Twentieth Century
- 9:30 Staff Council presents an Open Forum with UI President David Skorton
- 10:30 DITV News, The Daily Iowan Daily News Update
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Richard Burgin

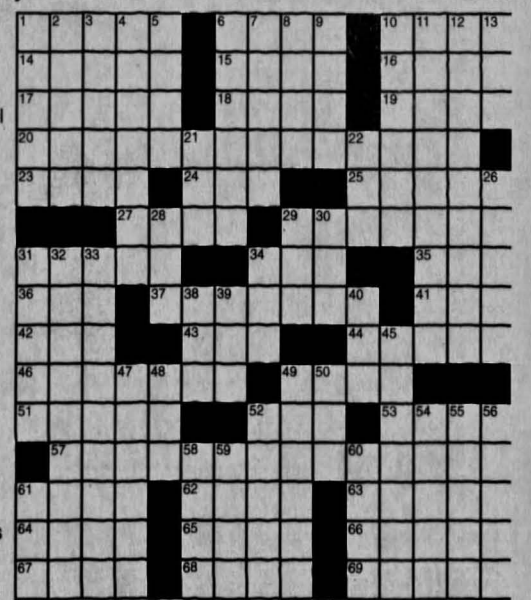
For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1005

- ACROSS**
- 1 Derby features
 - 6 James who wrote "The Postman Always Rings Twice"
 - 10 Golden Fleece transporter
 - 14 State-named avenues in Washington, essentially
 - 15 Plot part
 - 16 Zig or zag
 - 17 First-stringers
 - 18 Obits, basically
 - 19 A penny is a small one
 - 20 Start of a quizzical Bob Seger lyric
 - 23 "___ chance!"
 - 24 Employed pols
 - 25 Pin holders
 - 27 Hums it up for the camera
 - 28 With 46-Across, song containing the lyric in this puzzle
 - 31 Dowdy one
 - 34 Venomous snake
 - 35 Mark of mediocrity
 - 36 Spy novelist Deighton
 - 41 H, to Homer
 - 42 Interject
 - 43 "Scream" director Craven
 - 44 Performed satisfactorily
 - 46 See 29-Across
 - 49 Butinsky, e.g.
 - 51 Wrap brand
 - 52 Submit to gravity
 - 53 Bawls
 - 57 End of the lyric
 - 61 Race pace
- DOWN**
- 1 Muscles
 - 2 Pi, for one
 - 3 Latin clarifier
 - 4 Soccer superstar
 - 5 California's Valley
 - 6 Cruise ship accommodations
 - 7 Turns' targets
 - 8 Monopoly token
 - 9 Site for brooding
 - 10 Sporty Studebaker
 - 11 Gave up
 - 12 Figure out
 - 13 Load from a lode
 - 21 Go after 13-Down
 - 22 Mauna ___ Observatory
 - 26 Fajita filler
 - 28 "America's Next Top Model" airer
 - 29 Shade of blond
 - 30 Student no.
 - 31 Heels alternative
 - 32 Like Lucille Ball
 - 33 Too pink, say
 - 34 Sympathetic sounds
 - 38 Fess (up)
 - 39 Made one
 - 40 Passing thoughts, for short?
 - 45 "I swear!"
 - 47 Be a servant to nut
 - 48 Neither Rep. nor Dem.
 - 49 Bamboo lovers
 - 50 Teamwork spoiler
 - 52 Yarn unit
 - 54 "Butterfield 8" author
 - 55 Some kind of nut
 - 56 Hägar's dog, in the funnies
 - 58 Shipshape
 - 59 Newbie
 - 60 Feral
 - 61 ___-la-la



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CURS AMBER AWAY
OLEO WILMA FETA
SCROLLLOCK FLOW
MEANY KNEE ALPS
OERNERY DERRAIL
SEES BRINE
JEST APACHE KEG
ONT TRIPLEL ERG
LVI ANNEAL ODDS
TYLER MESH
LAPSSES NOMORE
PALS ASAP ISLAM
EXIT SQUALLINE
RIFE SUNNI AVON
USER YEAST WEND

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ON THE WEB

- DITV**
Featured in today's show:
• Baseball Iowa City
• Quizzical cardinals
• Outlets
• Eastern Iowa warm-up
• Iowa men's basketball highlights
- VIDEO**
Footage from:
• Check out *DI* videographer Taylor Gentry's video features on the men's and women's cross-country NCAAs
- AUDIO**
Audio from:
• A conversation with Tiempo Libre pianist and musical director Jorge Gomez
- PHOTOS**
Slide shows from:
• *DI* Photography Editor Laura Schmitt and photographer Matt Ryerson's slide show of Dance Gale's rehearsals and costume design
- VIDEO**
Footage from:
• Game highlights/Commentary
• Press conferences
- PHOTOS**
Slide shows from:
• Every football game from the 2005 season

SCORE

NBA
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Miami 109, New
Houston 94, M
San Antonio 10
Orlando 85, Ch
Detroit 115, Bo
New Jersey 105
Dallas 83, Den

WEDNES



MLB c

Players reach d steroids

WASHINGTON
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FOO

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TORONTO
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Linebacker Saskatchewan formerly of Alabama was Regina, Sa charged with assault. Smith and he will p his lawyer, Pa
He was f ordered by practice safe partners he's surrender hi

the opinion of the Editorial Board, ment Publications ty of Iowa.



LINDSAY FACEBOOK IS NG OVER R LIFE

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de you're just ve to be late for a wake up and happens to be ptionally slowly at day.

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ne one of your ends says some- y hilarious, you ly reply, "Oh, onna be one of eebok quotes."

stantly take ctures in hopes e the craziest o that you can r friends with ing pictures of ased out.

what it means kbook, and you st as much fun k dialing.

y about what life would be y Satovitz, the idn't send you ery Friday and ay night.

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No. 1005

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SCOREBOARD

NBA

Cleveland 114, Washington 99 Philadelphia 104, Toronto 92 Miami 109, New Orleans/OK 102 OT, Houston 94, Minnesota 89 San Antonio 103, Atlanta 79 Orlando 85, Charlotte 77 Detroit 115, Boston 100 New Jersey 109, Seattle 99 Dallas 83, Denver 80

Sacramento 119, Utah 83 L.A. Clippers 109, Milwaukee 85

NHL

Buffalo 4, New Jersey 1 Montreal 4, Florida 3, OT Toronto 2, NY Rangers 1 Washington 4, Tampa Bay 3, OT Carolina 2, Ottawa 1 Nashville 3, Los Angeles 2

SPORTS



D/SPORTS DESK

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2005

MLB: PUJOLS IS NAMED NATIONAL LEAGUE MVP, 2B

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM



IOWA 73, COLGATE 51

The Hawkeye hoopsters let Colgate close to within six in the second half, then stave off the Raiders

From sloppy to commanding

BY JASON BRUMMOND THE DAILY IOWAN

For the first time this season, Iowa appeared beatable on Tuesday night in Carver-Hawkeye, but the Hawkeye attack was just too much at the end.

The 20th-ranked Hawkeyes' once-commanding lead was cut to six points in a sloppy second half, but Iowa held on to beat Colgate, 73-51, Tuesday night in the second round of the Guardians Classic.

Iowa is slated to play No. 8 Kentucky (2-0) on Nov. 21 in Kansas City.

The Hawkeyes led by as many as 19 points in the first half, but the Raiders responded after halftime and cut the deficit to 49-43, with 13:34 remaining. But Iowa answered with a 19-2 run over 7:30, thanks to outstanding defense and accurate shooting.

"I thought the difference that kind of got us back in a positive direction was what Tony [Freeman] was doing defensively," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "I thought Tony really wore down [Alvin] Reed in a stretch that



Hawkeye forward Greg Brunner makes a defensive dive for the ball against Colgate's Jon Simon during Iowa's second game of the Guardians Classic in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. The Hawks won, 73-51, with Brunner scoring 16 points and receiving MVP for the Iowa City regional.

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 6B

Bud Selig, MLB commissioner

MLB

Players, owners reach deal on steroids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major-league players and owners agreed to toughen penalties for steroid use to a 50-game suspension for a first failed test, 100 games for a second, and a lifetime ban for a third.

Baseball also will test for amphetamines for the first time starting next year under the deal, which must be ratified by both sides.

Baseball's current steroid penalties are a 10-day suspension for a first offense, 30 days for a second offense, and 60 days for a third. The earliest a player could be banned for life is a fifth offense.

"This is an important step to reaching our goal of ridding our sport of performance-enhancing substances and should restore the integrity of, and public confidence in, our great game," Commissioner Bud Selig said in a statement. "I appreciate the effort put forward by the players' association and our players in reaching this new agreement."

WISCONSIN

Badger assistant Palermo won't be back

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin defensive-line coach John Palermo, who has been on Barry Alvarez's staff longer than any other assistant, says he will not return in that position for the Badgers next season after Alvarez steps down as head coach.

Palermo, 62, who has been the staff for 15 years, said Monday on his weekly radio program on WTSO-AM that the decision not to come back was his.

Badgers defensive coordinator Bret Bielema has been named to succeed Alvarez, as head coach next season, while Alvarez remains as athletics director.

"I won't be back next year," Palermo said. "It's by choice. I really wish Bret and whoever takes my job all the best in the world. Right now, I think it's best for everybody, after 32 years. Time to step down."



Palermo

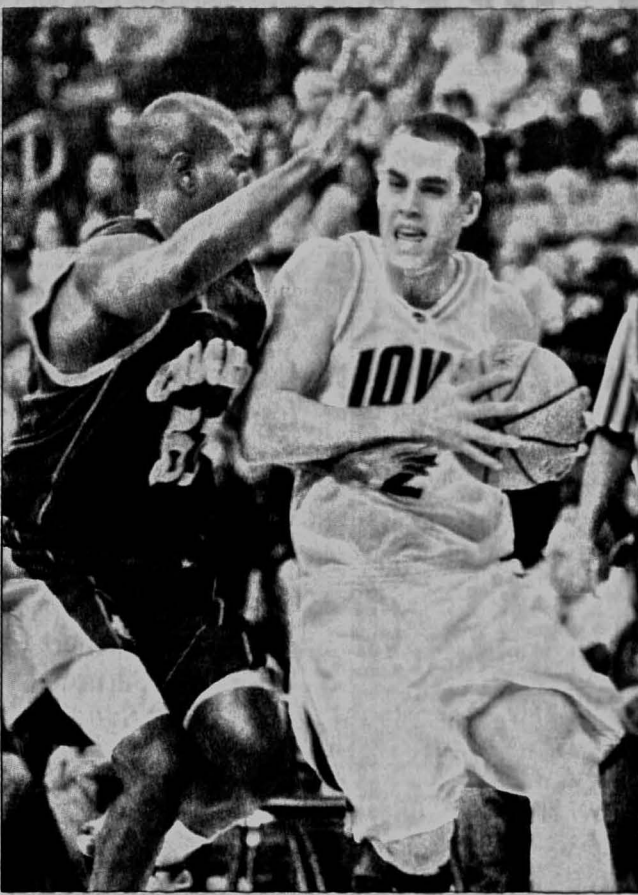
FOOTBALL

Player accused of sexual assault is HIV-positive

TORONTO (AP) — Police disclosed that a Canadian Football League player is HIV-positive after he was charged with sexual assault, saying they thought a public-health warning about his health was necessary.

Linebacker Travis Smith of the Saskatchewan Roughriders and formerly of the University of Alabama was arrested Oct. 28 in Regina, Saskatchewan, and charged with aggravated sexual assault. Smith denies the charges, and he will plead not guilty, said his lawyer, Paul Harasen.

He was freed on bail and ordered by a judge Nov. 2 to practice safe sex, tell all future partners he's HIV positive, and surrender his passport.



Hawkeye guard Jeff Horner moves past the Colgate defense in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. Horner scored 13 points for the Hawkeyes in their 73-51 victory over the Raiders.

IOWA (6-4) VS. MINNESOTA (7-3)

SATURDAY, AT KINNICK STADIUM, IOWA CITY, 11 A.M. CST.

Ferentz: Best Gopher team he's seen

BY BRYAN BAMONTE THE DAILY IOWAN

There is a lot of sobering news surrounding the Iowa season finale Saturday against Minnesota.

First, after an against-all-odds win in Camp Randall Stadium, the Hawkeyes have little time to gloat, because they return home to face the nation's best rushing attack in Minnesota.

Second, Kirk Ferentz believes it is the Gophers defense — not

their high-powered running game — that makes them the best Minnesota team he has seen in his seven years.

And, finally, the Hawkeyes will have to part with several seniors, including everyone's favorite couple — linebackers Chad Greenway and Abdul Hodge.

"It was a good win, hard-fought win, and a win that we needed," Ferentz said about the 20-10 victory over Wisconsin.

"We didn't have a lot of time to enjoy it, with Minnesota coming

in. The reality of that set in very quickly, after the ball game.

"We've got another tough challenge in front of us. This looks like their strongest football team, and they've had some good ones."

Iowa is familiar with the Gophers ground game — the Hawkeyes chased Laurence Maroney and Marion Barber all over the state of Minnesota last season, allowing 337 yards in a 29-27 victory.

"We've played good backs this year in the Big Ten, and this is

no exception," Greenway said. "The only exception might be that they have two or three who can do the same thing."

Barber is gone, but the Gophers have a three-headed monster of Maroney, Gary Russell, and Amir Pinnix, all of whom have been named Big Ten Player of the Week this season. The Gophers arguably have the country's best offensive line, with cogs Greg Eslinger and Mark Setterstrom.

"They have been fun to watch — up until Sunday," Ferentz

said. "We took a little different perspective at that point. They get a lot of press and rightfully so. The center and guard made the press-guide cover, which doesn't happen too often for offensive linemen."

"The whole group really plays well. We had a pretty good group here in 2002, but we weren't throwing around the kind of numbers they are."

Minnesota is averaging a national best 295 yards a game

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 6B

Commentary

Get ready for the sharks



NICK RICHARDS

Now that the Hawkeyes have devoured the minnows, it's time for the big sharks.

This team's early schedule is much like Iowa football's. We really don't know what the Hawks have. Try putting 86 up on Kentucky or Texas — that would be a feat.

The Hawkeyes demolished early opponents that were clearly inferior. We'll find out Nov. 21 in Kansas City, when the Hawkeyes battle Kentucky — a legit-

imate top-10 team that would've been considered a national-title contender if Kelenna Azubuike hadn't foolishly left school after his freshman year. That game will provide the real litmus test for this team.

"It's going to be a good experience," Adam Haluska said, after scoring 14 points against Colgate on Tuesday. "I think being able to play that caliber of a team right away is going to help us out. You know [the Wildcats are] going to be tough. You know they're going to be ready. There's a lot of prestige behind that name."

It was only Maryland Eastern Shore and Colgate, but the Hawkeyes have looked as though they have "it." The swagger is there with this team. When was the last time you saw an Iowa

team throw an alley-oop off the backboard? You didn't, because it has never happened.

The guards have all been ball hawks; 25 steals in two games don't just happen. You have to force them, and Iowa has done that. The Hawkeyes have used traps. The man-to-man, which has been a cross between soft and non-existent at times under Alford, has been strong as steel through two games. The press has even been dusted off for a few possessions.

The Hawks will run with the best in the nation. Illinois did it last year with the superb backcourt of Deron Williams, Dee Brown, and Luther Head. There's no reason Iowa can't do it with Jeff Horner, Mike Henderson,

SEE SHARKS, PAGE 6B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

IOWA 73, COLGATE 51
COLGATE (1-1)
Ka.Chones 9-15 2-4 20, Daniels 0-0 0-0 0, Roemer 5-8 0-12, Simon 0-3 0-0 0, A.Read 4-11 0-0 11, Ky.Chones 0-6 0-10, Cechovich 0-0 0-0 0, Foss 1-3 0-0 2, Gentile 1-3 0-1 2, Minchella 1-1 2-3 4, Totals 21-50 4-9 51.

IOWA (2-0)
Brunner 6-10 3-4 16, Hansen 4-5 3-3 11, Haluska 5-12 2-3 14, Homer 4-12 2-2 13, Henderson 4-7 0-1 8, Thompson 1-3 0-0 2, Freeman 0-2 0-0 0, Thomas 2-3 0-2 4, Gornzy 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 28-57 10-15 73.

Halltime—Iowa 42-24, 3-Point Goals—Colgate 5-16 (A.Read 3-7, Roemer 2-5, Gentile 0-1, Simon 0-3), Iowa 7-18 (Homer 3-7, Haluska 2-7, Henderson 1-1, Brunner 1-2, Freeman 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Colgate 29 (Ka.Chones 8), Iowa 36 (Brunner, Hansen 8). Assists—Colgate 16 (Ky.Chones 5), Iowa 18 (Homer 8). Total Fouls—Colgate 16, Iowa 11. A—6,526.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	—
New Jersey	4	4	.500	1
Boston	3	4	.429	1 1/2
New York	2	5	.286	2 1/2
Toronto	0	7	.000	4 1/2

Southwest

W	L	Pct	GB	
Washington	5	2	.714	—
Miami	5	3	.625	1/2
Orlando	3	4	.429	2
Charlotte	2	6	.250	3 1/2
Atlanta	0	7	.000	5

Central

W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	7	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	6	2	.750	1 1/2
Milwaukee	4	2	.667	2 1/2
Indiana	4	2	.667	2 1/2
Chicago	3	3	.500	3 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	2	2	.500	—
Dallas	5	2	.714	1/2
Memphis	5	3	.625	1
Houston	3	4	.429	2 1/2
New Orleans	2	4	.333	3

Northwest

W	L	Pct	GB	
Utah	4	5	.444	—
Minnesota	3	4	.429	1/2
Portland	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Denver	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Seattle	2	5	.286	3 1/2

Pacific

W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Clippers	6	2	.750	—
Golden State	5	3	.625	1
Phoenix	3	3	.500	2
L.A. Lakers	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Sacramento	3	5	.375	3

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia 104, Toronto 92
Orlando 85, Charlotte 77
Cleveland 114, Washington 99
Detroit 115, Boston 100
Miami 109, New Orleans 102, OT
New Jersey 109, Seattle 99

Houston 94, Minnesota 89
San Antonio 103, Atlanta 79
Dallas 83, Denver 80
Sacramento 119, Utah 83
L.A. Clippers 109, Milwaukee 85

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Indiana at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Memphis at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Portland, 9 p.m.
New York at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m.
Milwaukee at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	11	6	3	25	86	48
Philadelphia	11	4	1	23	70	55
N.Y. Islanders	9	9	0	18	53	63
New Jersey	8	8	2	18	52	64
Pittsburgh	5	8	6	16	57	81

Northwest

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Montreal	13	3	3	29	51	54
Ottawa	13	3	0	26	76	33
Toronto	10	7	2	22	69	69
Boston	7	7	5	19	64	69
Buffalo	9	9	0	18	57	62

Southwest

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Carolina	13	3	1	27	62	48
Tampa Bay	8	9	3	19	60	62
Florida	6	9	4	16	43	55
Atlanta	7	9	1	15	61	58
Washington	7	11	0	14	47	76

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	15	3	1	31	72	42
Nashville	12	2	3	27	52	45
Chicago	7	11	0	14	50	69
Columbus	5	13	0	10	34	62
St. Louis	2	12	3	7	44	72

Northwest

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Vancouver	11	5	2	24	60	53
Calgary	11	7	2	24	51	52
Edmonton	10	9	1	21	60	59
Colorado	9	6	2	20	50	58
Minnesota	8	9	2	18	50	45

Pacific

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Los Angeles	12	6	1	25	70	53
Dallas	11	6	1	23	62	56
Phoenix	9	9	2	20	54	52
San Jose	7	7	1	18	47	57
Anaheim	7	7	4	18	49	51

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.

Tuesday's Games
Buffalo 4, New Jersey 1
Washington 4, Tampa Bay 3, SO
Montreal 4, Florida 3, OT
Carolina 2, Ottawa 1
Toronto 2, N.Y. Rangers 1
Nashville 3, Los Angeles 2

Today's Games
St. Louis at Columbus, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Colorado at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Vancouver at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Detroit at Calgary, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

'The Game'

BY RUSTY MILLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — In Anthony Schlegel's first two years at Air Force, the Falcons' most intense games were against the other service academies.

But nothing prepared him for the charged atmosphere of playing in his first Michigan-Ohio State game last November.

"Well, there were 105,000 people at this one, and everybody was going crazy," he said, shaking his head. "It was deafening out there."

"It was one of the best experiences I've ever had playing college football," said the native Texan, who transferred to Ohio State after two years at Air Force. He will be in the starting lineup Saturday when the ninth-ranked Buckeyes and No. 17 Wolverines meet for the 102nd time.

As do most top programs, Michigan and Ohio State draw players from several states. As a result, many recruits come in without a feel for the traditions and history of what is commonly called "The Game" in both states.

"For the guys who are going into it for the first time, there are a lot of things that they don't know yet," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "And they're going to find out in a hurry."

Like Schlegel, Michigan's Grant Mason started his college career elsewhere. A Michigan native, he played two seasons at cornerback for Stanford. The spotlight game for the Cardinal was the annual clash with Cal, the "Big Game," which will also take place this Saturday.

"In each one's area, they're big rivalries, but I think on a national scale, the Michigan-Ohio State rivalry beats all other rivalries," Mason said.

Ohio State linebacker A.J. Hawk chuckles to himself every

year when a freshman comes in who hasn't been a part of the annual showdown with Michigan and has little knowledge of the game's storied past.

"It's tough to explain to them," Hawk said. "Guys from out of state may have an idea of what it's about, but once you get here, it's completely different. I know once I got here, I realized how different it was — and I grew up an hour away from Columbus."

There's no question "The Game" is bigger in Ohio than in its neighboring state to the north. There are other red-letter days on Michigan's schedule: instate rival Michigan State and the annual

showdown with Notre Dame. But Ohio has no real instate rival and doesn't have an annual nonconference game. There is not an outlet, a distraction, for Ohio State fans who plan weddings and even funerals around when the Buckeyes meet the Wolverines. As a result, one Saturday in November becomes an obsession.

"We hear about it all season," Ohio State defensive tackle Marcus Green said. "People always ask me, 'Who do you have next week?' I'll tell them, 'San Diego State,' and they'll say, 'You play good in that game — and make sure you beat Michigan this year.' And man, we'll still have five games left."

Offensive guard Rob Sims said, "It's everything in this state. Everyone talks about Michigan and Ohio State. Every time I drive my car, people see me on the street and say, 'Go get 'em. Go beat Michigan.'"



Anthony Schlegel
Ohio State MLB

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HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday
• Volleyball at Ohio State, 6 p.m.

Saturday
• Volleyball at Penn State, 6 p.m.
• Wrestling at Kaufman-Brand Open in Omaha, Neb., All Day
• Football hosts Minnesota at Kinnick Stadium, 11 a.m.

Sunday
• Women's basketball hosts Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Carver-Hawkeye, 2:05 p.m.

Nov. 21
• Men's basketball at Guardians Classic in Kansas City, TBD
• Men's cross-country at NCAA Championships in Terre Haute, Ind., TBA

Nov. 22
• Women's basketball at Louisiana Tech, 7:05 p.m.
• Men's basketball at Guardians Classic in Kansas City, TBD

Pujols edges Jones for MVP

Pujols wins the MVP award for St. Louis, the club's 15th in history. Pujols' stellar consistency helped him win the award.



"I think he deserved it. The voting was the right vote. He was the right choice," Jones said. "He had the most solid season average wise, home run wise, and RBI wise."

Andrew Jones, Braves Nominee

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Albert Pujols won his first National League MVP award, beating Andrew Jones in a close vote Tuesday.

The St. Louis Cardinals first baseman ended Barry Bonds' four-year winning streak, receiving 18 first-place votes and 14 seconds for 378 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Jones, the Atlanta Braves center fielder, got 13 first-place votes, 17 seconds, and two thirds for 351 points.

Chicago Cubs first baseman Derrek Lee got the other first-place vote and was third with 263 points.

"It's awesome when you hear people compare you with Barry," Pujols said.

Pujols was second in the NL with a .330 average, five points behind Lee, and hit 41 homers, trailing only Jones (51) and Lee (46). Pujols tied for second in RBIs with 117, 11 behind Jones.

He played in 161 of 162 regular-season games despite being bothered nearly the entire season by plantar fasciitis, a heel injury that he also felt in 2004.

"There were some times when I got out of bed, I had to sit up before I jumped out of bed, because it was bothering me so bad," he said.

The 25-year-old Pujols has

put up remarkable statistics in his first five major league seasons, averaging 40 homers and 124 RBIs to go with a .332 average.

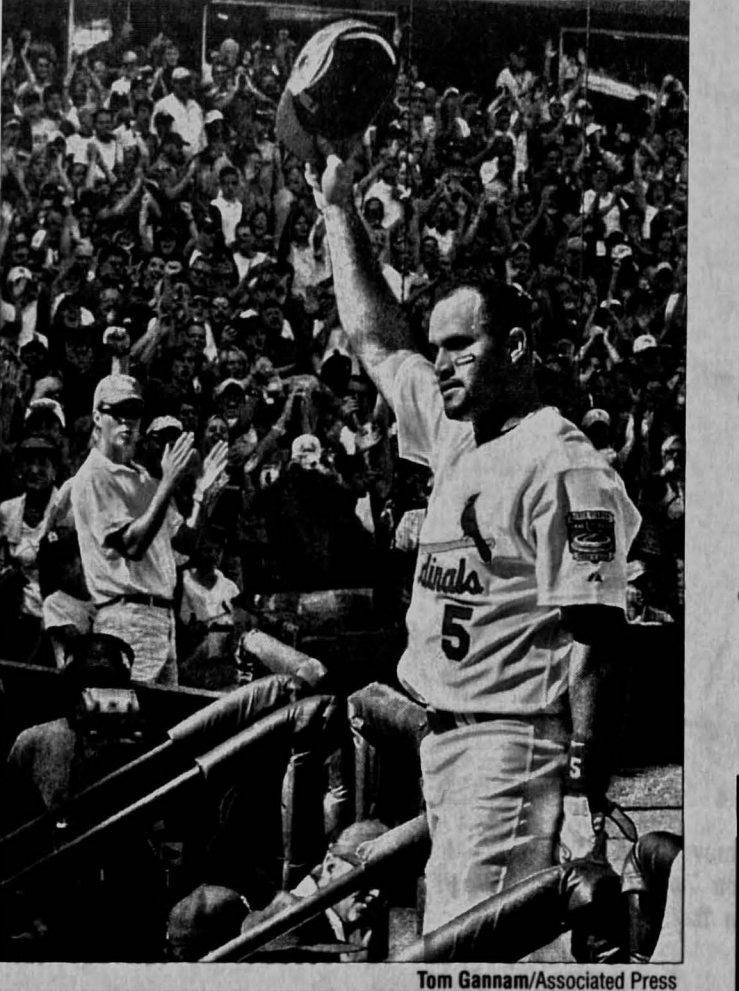
He was third behind Bonds and Adrian Beltre in last year's MVP voting, after finishing fourth as a rookie in 2001 and second to Bonds the following two seasons. Bonds missed most of this year with a knee injury after winning the award four straight times to increase his total MVPs to a record seven.

Jones led the major leagues in home runs for the Braves and batted .263. He has won eight-straight Gold Gloves.

"I think he deserved it. The voting was the right vote. He was the right choice," Jones said. "He had the most solid season average wise, home run wise, and RBI wise."

The Cardinals led the majors with 100 wins this season and breezed to the Central title. Pujols was the driving force on a team that lost Scott Rolen and other key players to injuries.

Atlanta went 90-72 and won its 14th-straight division championship. Jones was the only Braves player with more than 21 homers or 78 RBIs.



Tom Gannam/Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinal Albert Pujols takes a curtain call after hitting a three-run home run against the Chicago Cubs on Sept. 5 in St. Louis. Pujols was selected as the National League MVP on Tuesday.

Pujols, who gets a \$200,000 bonus, won the 15th MVP award for the Cardinals, the first since Willie McGee in 1985.

By finishing third, Lee triggered a \$750,000 increase in his next 2006 base salary to \$8.75 million.

Florida first baseman Carlos Delgado, who was sixth, earned five points toward the 30 he needs by the end of 2008 to guarantee a \$16 million salary in 2009. He would get 10 points for winning the MVP, 20 if he is a World Series MVP, and 10 if he is a league championship series MVP.

AP writer Paul Newberry contributed to this report.

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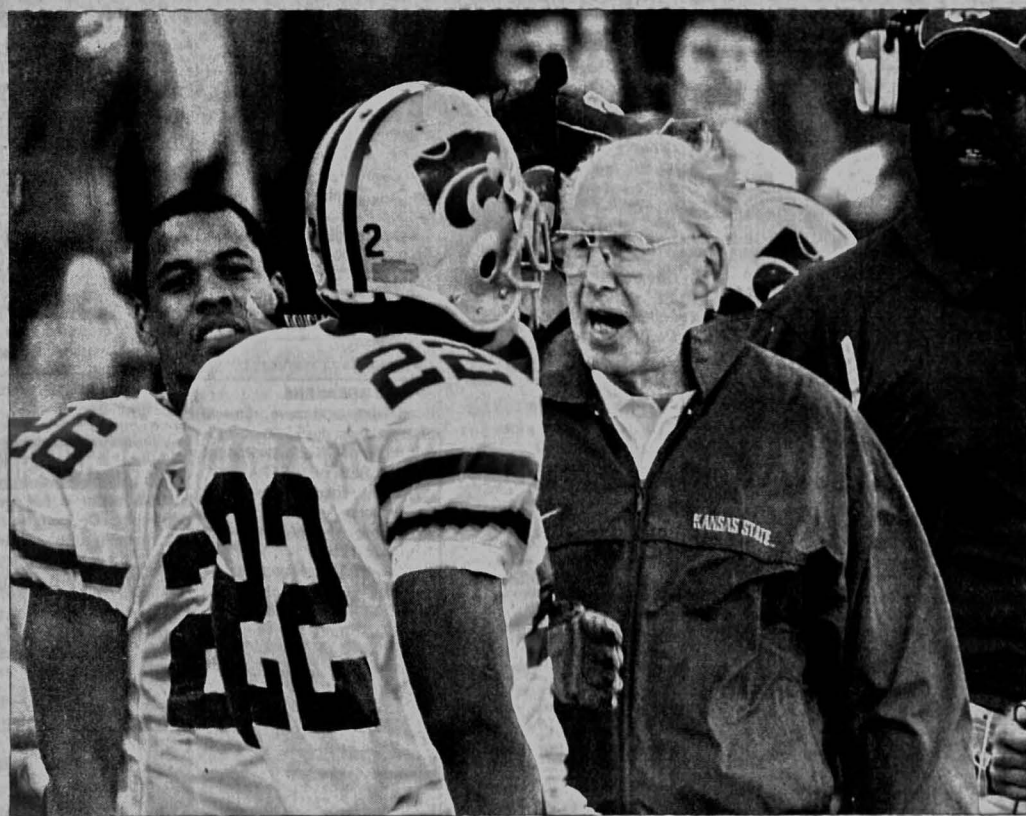
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KANSAS STATE FOOTBALL

Snyder steps down



Nati Harnik/Associated Press

Kansas State coach Bill Snyder exchanges words with Justin McKinney (22) after McKinney's penalty robbed Kansas State of a touchdown against Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb., on Nov. 12.

After resuscitating the Kansas State program, Snyder will call it quits after two-consecutive losing seasons. The coach said he wishes to spend more time with his family and live stress-free at the age of 66.

BY STEVE BRISENDINE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Saying he wanted to spend more time with his family, Bill Snyder retired Tuesday from the Kansas State program he coached from college football's depths to a spot among the nation's elite.

The 66-year-old Snyder, Kansas State's coach since 1989, said health was not a factor.

"As far as I know, my doctor has not complained — well, he's complained about some of my habits," Snyder said. "But to my knowledge, I'm physically fine."

Athletics Director Tim Weiser said no timetable had been set for choosing Snyder's successor. Snyder, who signed a six-year contract extension in 2001, will remain under contract as the football coach until his successor is hired.

After that, he will stay on as a special assistant to Weiser, the school said.

With Kansas State failing to qualify for a bowl for a second-straight year, Snyder's final game will be Saturday against Missouri. The stadium will be renamed Bill Snyder Family Stadium, the university said.

"Family" was a common theme during Snyder's news conference, with the coach repeatedly fighting back tears almost every

time he said that word.

And although Snyder's health might not be at issue, he talked several times about the toll his schedule — long hours spent at the office, breaking down film and preparing game plans from the predawn dark to late at night — has taken on his family life.

"I've not been the kind of father that I should have been — and the kind of husband," said Snyder, who has five children and eight grandchildren.

When Snyder took over the Wildcats' program, Kansas State was the only major college team with 500 losses.

He is 135-68-1 in Manhattan, including a run of 11-straight bowl games that began with the 1993 season. But after winning the Big 12 championship in 2003, Kansas State has stumbled to two-straight losing seasons.

Kansas State, (4-6, 1-6 Big 12) has failed to qualify for a bowl game for the second-straight year, the first time since 1991 and 1992 that Kansas State missed bowl games in consecutive seasons.

Snyder went 1-10 in his first season, but his team steadily improved. In 1993, the Wildcats appeared in a bowl game for the second time in school history, defeating Wyoming in the Copper Bowl.

By the late 1990s, with Michael Bishop at quarterback, they were a national-championship contender.

Snyder had his team on the brink of playing for a national title in 1998 before Texas A&M upset the previously undefeated Wildcats in the Big 12 championship game. Kansas State then opened 9-0 the following season before being routed at Nebraska in 1999.

Stepping away after a successful season would have made things harder on his successor, Snyder said on Tuesday. But with 18 starters scheduled to return next year — although some of them could transfer — Snyder said he is leaving the next coach in a better situation than the one he inherited in 1989.

"Some of the glow is off the program," he said. "The expectations are not going to be quite so high. But this can be a good program. The foundation is there."

Freshman quarterback Allan Evridge, who won the starting job at midseason, agreed.

"I feel a good coach can come in and get this thing rolling right away," said Evridge, who learned of Snyder's decision in a team meeting Monday night. "This year didn't play out the way we wanted it to, but there's a great future and a lot of promise."

Long recalls Snyder from days at Iowa



"I've enjoyed it here. I am not in a big hurry. I think some guys get in a big hurry, at times. I want to make sure it's the right situation at the right time, because I do enjoy it, and we've had a lot of great success here, and we're not going away."

Chuck Long, Oklahoma offensive coordinator

BY JEFF LATZKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORMAN, Okla. — Bill Snyder gave Chuck Long a chance to play college football and Brent Venables his first coaching gig.

Without Snyder's help, it's possible neither one would be in the position he's in now on the coaching staff at Oklahoma under another Snyder disciple, Bob Stoops. Snyder, 66, retired Tuesday as Kansas State's coach. Either Long or Venables could emerge as a candidate to succeed Snyder.

Long was the quarterback of a run-oriented offense at Wheaton (Ill.) North High School when Snyder, then an assistant at Iowa, was the first college coach to come calling.

"We were not a throwing team in high school," Long said Tuesday. "If you were recruiting now with 85 scholarships, you're not recruiting me. We threw the ball five times a game in high school and didn't get many phone calls."

Snyder and Iowa head coach Hayden Fry turned Long into a top-notch college quarterback. He set Big Ten passing records for yardage, touchdowns, and completion percentage on his way to a second-place finish in the 1985 Heisman Trophy voting.

"I've always been very thankful that they did take a chance," Long said.

He said he was surprised by Snyder's sudden retirement after 17 years at Kansas State, where he took

a downtrodden program to 11-straight bowl games.

But is he interested in replacing Snyder, who he called his best position coach he ever had?

"I haven't thought about any of that. It's so sudden," Long said. "I would listen to different things and different opportunities, of course. That's an excellent opportunity for somebody, but right now, I haven't thought about that."

Long has been Oklahoma's offensive coordinator since 2002; he was the Sooners' passing game coordinator for three years before that. He got his coaching start at Iowa in 1995 after playing eight seasons in the NFL.

Long said he has never sought another job and doesn't plan to now.

"I would look at anything that came along, but at the same time, I'm very happy here. I'm excited about our program — where it is, what we've done so far this year from where we started, and where it can go in the future, I think," he said.

Long, 42, and his wife, Lisa, have five children. He said his family is happy in Oklahoma, and he doesn't have a timetable for when he'd like to become a head coach.

"I've enjoyed it here. I am not in a big hurry," he said. "I think some guys get in a big hurry, at times. I want to make sure it's the right situation at the right time, because I do enjoy it, and we've had a lot of great success here, and we're not going away. We're going to continue to have success."

"I do aspire to be a head coach, but it has to be the right situation for me and my family."

While Long has ties to Snyder, Venables has strong links to Kansas State. Stoops recruited him to play for the Wildcats, and he coached at Kansas State from 1993-98 before leaving to become a co-stoops coordinator for Stoops at Oklahoma.

Venables, 34, grew up in Salina, Kan., and has two children with his wife, Julie.

Stoops said Venables would be a "great fit" with the Wildcats. In time, he thinks it's only natural that Venables would be considered as a candidate — but not so soon after Snyder retired.

"To me, it'd be way too premature, right now, for that to happen. That's something that will be talked about and discussed," Stoops said. "I'm all for my coaches — Brent and everyone else — for what they want in their coaching careers, and they're very good coaches."

"Brent's an excellent coach, so if that's something that goes in a positive direction, I'm all for it."

Long said he thinks Venables' experience as Oklahoma's defensive coordinator has prepared him to become a head coach.

"Brent's very organized. He's an excellent motivator, an excellent coach. He's had great success with his linebackers and defensive schemes, and he's been a good recruiter," Long said. "Those are things that will shine for a future athletics director."

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SPORTS

Maroney to face Hawks

Maroney says his ankle is still not 100 percent, but will undoubtedly play on Saturday against the Hawkeyes.

BY JON KRAWCZYNSKI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota running back Laurence Maroney said his right ankle is still not 100 percent, but it won't keep him from playing in Saturday's regular-season finale at Iowa.

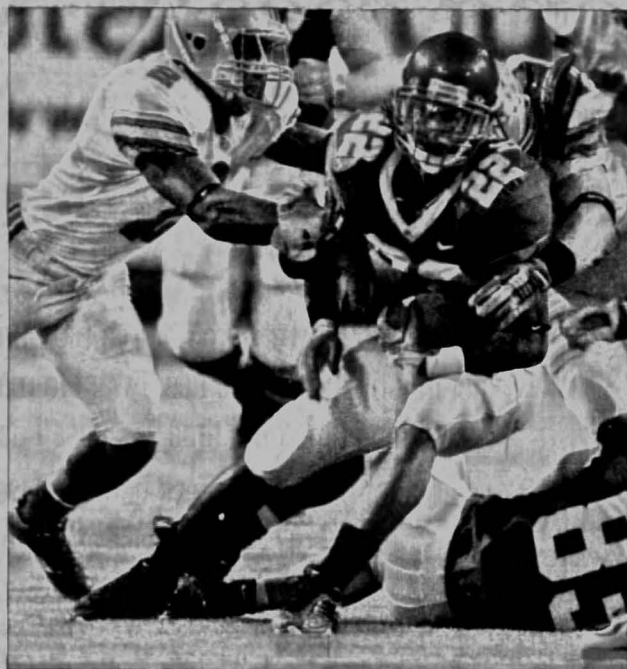
He missed last week's victory over Michigan State after injuring the ankle in a win over Indiana the week before.

"It's guaranteed I'm going to play Saturday," he said on Tuesday. "You don't have to worry about that."

The Gophers didn't miss a beat without their leading rusher. Third-string sophomore Amir Pinnix rushed for a career-high 206 yards and a touchdown in the 41-18 rout.

Maroney tested the ankle in warm-ups and said he had no problem running straight ahead. "I just couldn't move laterally."

Wanting to make sure his



Ann Heisenfelt/Associated Press

Minnesota running back Laurence Maroney is tackled by Ohio State cornerback Malcolm Jenkins (left) and linebacker A.J. Hawk after a gain in Minneapolis on Oct. 29.

star would be ready for the game at Iowa, coach Glen Mason said he erred on the side of caution and rested Maroney last week.

"That's the hardest thing to do is sit on the bench and watch a game," Maroney said.

Maroney, who entered last week as the Big Ten's leading rusher with 1,345 yards, watched teammates Gary Russell and Pinnix tear up the Spartan defense, running through gaping holes. The Gophers (7-3, 4-3 Big Ten) rushed for 327 yards on the day to overwhelm reeling Michigan State.

Russell left in the second quarter after a blow to the head left him woozy. Mason said Tuesday he expected Russell to be ready for Iowa as well.

That means Pinnix, who earned Big Ten Player of the Week honors to make the Gophers the first team in conference history to have three backs earn the award in the same season, could be headed back to the bench.

Despite earning praise from Mason for his attitude and ability, Pinnix had just two carries in the previous five games while stuck behind Russell and Maroney.

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SPORTS

Hawkeyes stave off Raiders

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

was real pivotal."

Hawkeye forward Greg Brunner, who was named MVP of the Iowa City region, poured in a team-high 16 points with eight rebounds.

Adam Haluska scored 14 points, and Jeff Horner chipped in 13. Horner finished with eight assists — but five turnovers — in 33 minutes. Center Erik Hansen added 11 points and eight rebounds for Iowa.

The Hawkeyes made only two baskets in the first 6:50 of the second half, allowing Colgate to make the contest momentarily interesting.

After trailing by 18 at halftime, Colgate converted eight of its first nine shots in the second half and went on a 19-7 run that cut the lead to 49-43. Reed made a pair of 3-pointers in less than a minute, and Kendall Chones scored five points to Iowa's one, slicing the deficit to six points.

"I think it showed our tenacity to come back and take over the game a little bit more," Haluska said. "I think the crowd really helped us out, a little bit, there."

The Hawkeyes led, 42-24, at the break.

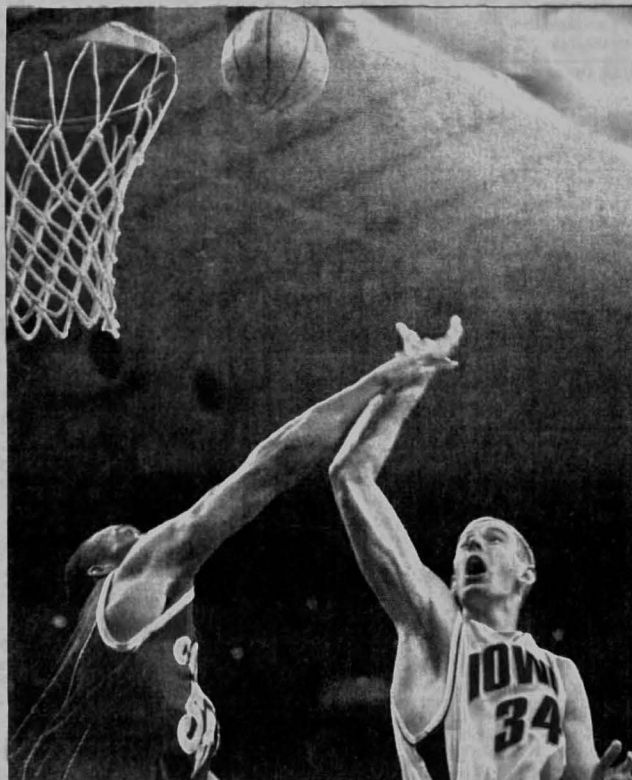
Iowa controlled the first half from the tip, holding Colgate to just three field goals in the first 10 minutes. As impressive as the defense was, the Hawkeyes' shot 51.5 percent from the floor, including 5-of-11 from beyond the arc.

Chones led Colgate with 20 points and eight rebounds. Kyle Roemer scored 12 points, and Reed added 11.

Kentucky, led by guard Rajon Rondo, will certainly be a test for the Hawkeyes next week in the semifinals of the Guardians Classic. Alford's team lost to Kentucky in the 2002 NCAA Tournament, and Iowa hasn't beaten the Wildcats since 1972.

"When you talk about college basketball and you start listing the best traditions in college basketball, and the most history, and the teams that win the most championships, Kentucky is always going to be right on that first hand of teams," Alford said. "Anytime you get a chance to play that kind of team, you have to play awfully well."

E-mail: Jason_Brummond@uiowa.edu



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan
Erik Hansen shoots against Colgate in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday. The Hawks will go play against No. 8 Kentucky in the semifinals of the Guardian Classic in Kansas City on Nov. 21.

Cavs thump Wiz

CLEVELAND (AP) — LeBron James scored a season-high 37 points, Larry Hughes added 22 in his first game against his former team, and the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Washington Wizards 114-99 Tuesday night.

James, who helped recruit Hughes as a free agent during the off-season, scored only two points in the first quarter but followed with 14 in the second, 14 in the third and seven in the fourth before leaving with 2:32 left.

The Cavaliers won their fifth straight, and are 4-0 at home, winning by an average of 21 points at Quicken Loans Arena.

76ers 104, Raptors 92

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson scored 34 points and added 12 assists, Chris Webber had 28 points and 16 rebounds, and Philadelphia won its fifth-straight game, beating winless Toronto.

Since losing their first three games, the streaking Sixers have been perfect. They won all four games on their longest homestand of the year and get the downtrodden Raptors again Wednesday night in Toronto.

Iverson and Webber again led the way for the Atlantic Division-leading Sixers and the dynamic duo broke the game open in the first quarter. Webber made all six baskets and scored 14 points, Iverson went 5-for-6 for 13 points and the Sixers shot 77 percent overall as they raced to a 19-point lead.

Magic 85, Bobcats 77

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Dwight Howard had 21 points and 20 rebounds to help Orlando hand Charlotte its fifth straight loss.

Howard and Emeke Okafor of the Bobcats were the top two picks in the 2004 draft, and the Magic's No. 1 choice looked like the better selection on this night.

Okafor got into early foul trouble and had just eight points — all in the fourth quarter — and six rebounds. He entered the game averaging 13 points and nine rebounds.

Pistons 115, Celtics 100

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Chauncey Billups scored 17 of his 25 points in the third quarter, and Detroit improved to 7-0 with a comeback victory over Boston.

The Pistons overcame a 13-point deficit in the second half to record

the third-best start in team history, trailing 1970-71 (9-0) and the championship team of 1988-89 (8-0).

Detroit, which outscored Boston 67-42 in the second half, also got 25 points from Richard Hamilton and 20 points and 14 rebounds from Rasheed Wallace.

Ricky Davis led the Celtics with 31 points, and Paul Pierce added 23.

Heat 109, Hornets 102, OT

MIAMI (AP) — Dwyane Wade scored Miami's final eight points in the fourth quarter, and James Posey and Gary Payton each hit a key 3-pointer in overtime to help the Heat rally past New Orleans.

Wade finished with 25 points and 10 assists, but it was his play down the stretch during regulation that gave the Heat a chance to win their third straight game without center Shaquille O'Neal.

Miami trailed 90-83 with 1:59 left before Wade scored the next seven points, including a tying jumper with 35 seconds remaining to force overtime at 90-all.

Posey started overtime with a 3 — his first points of the game — and Payton followed with another as Miami opened a 96-90 lead.

The Hornets lost their third straight, but not without giving the Heat a scare. P.J. Brown had 24 points and 12 rebounds against his former team.

Nets 109, SuperSonics 99

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Nenad Krstic scored a season-high 25 points and New Jersey held Ray Allen without a field goal for three quarters in a victory over Seattle.

Vince Carter and Richard Jefferson added 19 points apiece for New Jersey, which snapped a two-game skid. Scott Padgett scored a season-high 13 off the bench.

Rashard Lewis had 29 points for Seattle, which was playing its fifth game of a six-game road trip that concludes Wednesday night in Boston. The SuperSonics lost the first three by a total of 93 points before winning at Toronto on Sunday.

Kentucky to be real test

SHARKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Haluska, and Tony Freeman running the show.

The finishing, with the exception of a few early missed lay-ups against Eastern Shore, has been downright vicious. Brunner added to the already impressive dunk highlight reel with a two-handed put back on a rebound. Every time Doug Thomas gets the ball near

the rim and doesn't dunk it, the crowd groans in disapproval. They want to see him try to break the backboard. We've almost become spoiled with him. At least, those that showed up are spoiled with him.

Colgate made an early 19-7 run in the second half to get back in the contest after an 18-point halftime deficit, but the Hawkeyes put the Raiders away with a 19-2 run of their own, powered by

the inside scoring punch of Brunner and Erik Hansen and a Freeman Special on Alvin Reed, who had scored eight early points in the half. Iowa teams in the past might have let Colgate sneak in a little further. Not this one.

This team has the stars in Brunner, Horner, and Haluska. It has the key role players in Henderson, Thomas, Hansen, and the freshman swagger of

Freeman. There's no second guessing the jobs of the bench. Play defense, create turnovers while limiting your own, and contribute with a few jumpers and solid free-throw shooting. It's a simple formula.

That's all great against Colgate. Let's see what happens with the sharks.

E-mail: nicholas-richards@uiowa.edu

Gophers look formidable

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

on the ground, and whatever combination of backs the Hawkeyes see Saturday, they'll have a hard time seeing it, let alone stopping it.

"I saw some guy flash by our bench last year at a sonic rate," Ferentz said. "I didn't get a good look at him. You recognize him from behind, but Maroney caught our eyes the first time we saw him."

The Hawkeyes face a mirror-image Minnesota team that at 7-3 has a good running game, an accessible defense, and lost games late that they had won. Both teams are coming off a win and looking to stamp their season.

Snyder on his way out
Ferentz reflected on his relationship with Kansas State coach Bill Snyder's decision Tuesday to retire. Snyder was Iowa's offensive coordinator under Hayden Fry from 1979-88. Ferentz was an assistant from 1981-89.

"On one hand, I'm sorry Bill's retiring, but I shouldn't feel sorry, because, obviously, Bill feels it's time to move on," Ferentz said. "I feel a little bit older now. Two guys I worked with are retiring. What an honor and privilege it was to work with Bill. He treated me well the eight years we worked together, and I'm extremely appreciative

of that." Wilcox, Kuehl to have surgery
Defensive tackle Alex Wilcox, bothered by shoulder injuries, will have surgery Thursday to repair both shoulders, Ferentz

said. Linebacker Chris Kuehl will also undergo surgery this week, to repair a hernia. The surgery is scheduled for Friday.

STUDENT-athletes

Mike Elgin, Mike Klinkenborg, Adam Shada, and Andy Fenstermaker were named District 7 Academic All-Americans.

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- Lisa Nesselson, Variety

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SHOP GIRL (R)

FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45
MON-THU 5:30, 7:40, 9:45

WEATHERMAN (R)

FRI-SUN 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40
MON-THU 5:20, 7:20, 9:40

NORTH COUNTRY (R)

FRI-SUN 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
MON-THU 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

CINEMA 6

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ZATHURA (PG)

12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

GET RICH OR DIE TRYIN' (R)

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

JARHEAD (R)

12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

SAW II (R)

12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

LEGEND OF ZORRO (PG)

12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

PRIME (PG-13)

12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

CORAL RIDGE 10

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ZATHURA (PG)

12:00, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

DERAILED (R)

1:00, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40

CHICKEN LITTLE (G)

12:30, 1:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:30, 5:00,
6:30, 7:00, 8:30, 9:00

LEGEND OF ZORRO (PG)

12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

DREAMER (PG)

12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

ELIZABETHTOWN (PG-13)

12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:30

WALLACE & GROMIT (G)

12:00, 2:15, 4:30,
6:45, 9:00

IN HER SHOES (PG-13)

12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:20

FLIGHT PLAN (PG-13)

12:15, 2:30, 4:45

40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R)

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