Deer-auto crashes shooting up

TERRY McCOY

There are nearly 8,000 deer-related car accidents in Iowa every year, with most occurring during the winter. Department of Transportation employee Rick Krotz found this deer near the Dubuque Street exit on Interstate I-80 on Dec. 8.

BY MATT SNYDER

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By Margaret Poe

As candles flickered in the early evening wind and street lights reflected off the inky Iowa river, Bob Black looked out at the crowd of students. "I'm proud to say I'm Elizabeth Black's dad," he said, speaking to his daughter's friends and supporters gathered behind the IMU on Sunday evening. The crowd stood in silence as he remembered the UI junior who died in a car accident on Nov. 17.

The vigil offered grieving friends and family an opportunity to reflect on Elizabeth Maria Black — to hug each other, offer hope, and share stories about their beloved friend. "Elizabeth loves being a Hawkeye," said her father. "But I don't know if I want to hear all the sports column quotes." Sari Burton, who lived with Elizabeth Black as a freshman at the UI and organized the vigil, said: "I'm sorry to reflect on Elizabeth Maria Black — to hug each other, offer hope, and share stories about their beloved friend. "Elizabeth loves being a Hawkeye," said her father. "But I don't know if I want to hear all the sports column quotes." Sari Burton, who lived with Elizabeth Black as a freshman at the UI and organized the vigil, said: "I'm sorry to reflect on Elizabeth Maria Black — to hug each other, offer hope, and share stories about their beloved friend. "Elizabeth loves being a Hawkeye," said her father. "But I don't know if I want to hear all the sports column quotes." Sari Burton, who lived with Elizabeth Black as a freshman at the UI and organized the vigil, said: "I'm sorry to reflect on Elizabeth Maria Black — to hug each other, offer hope, and share stories about their beloved friend. "Elizabeth loves being a Hawkeye," said her father. "But I don't know if I want to hear all the sports column quotes."
Police nab 220 pounds of pot

Officials say a Kansas man has been charged after police discovered marijuana in his SUV during a "routine" traffic stop.

BY EMILY LARGHARNS

In what officials called the biggest recent drug bust they could remember, Iowa City police seized more than 200 pounds of marijuana from a Kansas man they stopped for a traffic violation on Dec. 7, officials reported Sunday.

Randy Beardshear, 23, was driving east on Interstate 80 near the Dodge Street exit at 1:14 p.m. when an officer stopped him after noticing a problem when running the vehicle’s license plate through the Department of Natural Resources database.

A search of his SUV uncovered four large duffel bags in the back passenger area, containing a total of about 220 pounds of marijuana, with a street value at about $222,000, Kelsey said.

“I don’t know what (other authorities) suspect,” he said.

“Clearly, I believe this goes beyond third-degree intent,” he added.

Large drug discovery are often a result of traffic stops, Kelsey noted.

Officer generally stop other offenders after noticing specific signs or circumstances, he added, including Terry Dickerson, 26, a futon on 3001 Wayne St., was charged Dec. 7 with public intoxication.

While the meeting only decided to allow the beginnings of discussion and votes are surrounding the proposed plans.

“The day before the meeting took place that resolution,” said A majority of UI English professors (from left to right) Rob Krysh and Dave Bahr adorn the trees on Iowa Avenue with holiday lights. Last year, Joe’s Place owner Brian Flynn donated the same thing without support from the city; the lights were eventually taken down by the city and not returned to Flynn until recently.

“Man charged with sexual abuse

Police have Iowa City police arrested a 15-year-old girl in August and charged her with third-degree sexual abuse, Iowa City, Iowa. 52242-2004.

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The National Institute on Drug Abuse has reported that marijuana is the most commonly used illicit drug in the United States. In 2006, nearly 45 percent of high-school seniors said they had experimented with the drug.

The drug’s short-term side effects include memory loss, coordination and increased heart rate. Alarming marijuana users are at risk of heart attack and can lead to death.

Joe’s Place employees (from left) Rob Krysh and Dave Bahr adorn the trees on Iowa Avenue with holiday lights. Last year, Joe’s Place owner Brian Flynn donated the same thing without support from the city; the lights were eventually taken down by the city and not returned to Flynn until recently.

Police nab 220 pounds of pot

Officials say a Kansas man has been charged after police discovered marijuana in his SUV during a "routine" traffic stop.
Deer are causing more car accidents than ever, including four accidents on Interstate 80 on Dec. 9.

**DEER**  
*Continued from Page 1A*

Transportation's field-services coordinator. On Dec. 9, four crashes involving deer were reported along Interstate 80.

In 2001 — the last time the state DOT amassed data on deer-vehicle crashes — damage to the involved cars totaled $13 million.

In Iowa, the most deer-car accidents occur in October, November, and December — with November topping them all, Cutler said. Corn harvesting, hunting season, and rutting all contribute to the excess number of deer on rural roads, she said.

Travis Nitcher, the Iowa DOT highway maintenance supervisor and an avid deer hunter, maintains that the deer rutting is the main culprit in highway accidents.

“During the rut, the bucks have one thing on their minds,” he said. “And it is not vehicles.”

Deer have an exceptional sense of smell, said Terry Zimmerman, a DOT garage operation assistant. He added that bucks often follow their noses without hesitating anything else for miles while pursuing a doe in-season. And deer-vehicle accidents are becoming more prevalent, Cutler said.

“The deer population in Iowa has more than doubled since 1985. So that, combined with more people driving, means deer crashes are increasing,” she said, adding that urban sprawl infringing on deer habitations is also increasing the animal's contact with humans.

The DOT has initiated several measures to help stem the problem but to little avail, Cutler said. In particular, “deer reflectors,” which bounce headlight beams from one reflector to the next to form a “fence of light” along the road, have failed to decrease deer crashes, she said.

The reason is unknown, she said.

Material fencing has garnered moderate success, she said. But deer — with their ability to jump 8 feet high — are difficult to stop with fences.

Nitcher said deer-car crashes may be more prevalent than what Iowa DOT has in its records.

“Remember all those deer crashes I told you about? Those are only the ones we know of,” he said, while the head of an immense buck loomed over his office. “There are a lot more than that.”

E-mail Daily Iowan reporter Terry McCoy at terrence-mccoy@uiowa.edu

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**Alpha Xi Delta**

**Congratulations the Initiates of Fall 2006**

Tracy Armstrong  
Megan Benak  
Anna Bryndal  
Katie Collins  
Jessi Dreyman  
Erika Falger  
Sarah Laster  
Sarah Maier  
Amanda Richards  
Mandi Stratka  
Allison Marker  
Lauren Beumont  
Adrienne Benson  
Karla Cahill  
Destiny Dodge  
Meegan Cannon  
Sammi LeVine  
Shelby Shadden  
Kimberly Van Steen  
Caitlin Ward  
*Real Sisterhood. For Life.*

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**The Dickens Dinner**

Friday, December 15th and Saturday, December 16th

Seating begins at 5:30 p.m.

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Please visit http://imm.uiowa.edu/dining/state_room/

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The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, December 11, 2006 - 3A

NEWs
Many calling for regents’ scalps

Johnson County Democrats are among those calling for the dismissal of embattled regent leaders.

“The might be very well advisable to set up a search committee made up mainly of faculty, staff, and alumni — but not necessarily have any regents on it.”

— François Abboud, UI medicine professor

FAMILY, FRIENDS RECALL UI STUDENT

ELIZABETH CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Elizabeth Black devoted herself to her loved ones each day, especially on the front lines of caring for her friend’s cancer treatments.

“Many calling for regents’ scalps”

REMEMBERING ELIZABETH BLACK

Elise Burton read from her friend’s words to fill the silence that would come around her as the treatment and diagnosis of breast cancer clinics.

“We all have to be brave. It’s OK to be sad. I know we’ve all been changed by her.”

— Rebecca Leilani Warm, friend

SCHROEDER CONTRASTED TO UI

“I’ve been in Milwaukee, right now, for a job interview with the Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin,” she said. “I got to drive the Red Bull race car — my dream come true. It was a way of remembering Black’s legacy of giving, Cathy Burton said.

“For Sari Burton, the evening didn’t just focus on her for the sake of herself and her Black’s other friends.

“Tachau seemed remain, saying she did not feel the job search process could continue without the changes, although she wasn’t convinced the board would deter the regents from trying. Abboud also emphasized changes to the way the committee was operated.

“It might be very well advisable to set up a search committee made up mainly of faculty, staff, and alumni — but not necessarily have any regents on it,” said E-mail Jeffrey Bryan Bower at jaboover@uiowa.edu.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Don’t sweat finals, senior advises

UI nursing student AMY SCHROEDER is one of many UI seniors looking to get their careers underway after graduating this month.

“I got to drive the Red Bull race car in Milwaukee, Wisconsin,” she said. “We give back to the UI community.”

“I got to drive the Red Bull race car, but I’ve also made extra dough by promoting Red Bull energy drinks.”

“But for Schroeder, an unwavering American, the decision has always persisted.

“I’d like to get the Red Bull race car driving in eastern Iowa,” she said. “We give back to the UI community.”

As is typical of many college graduates’ career paths, the road to Schroeder’s chosen profession has included unexpected turns.

“I really wanted to be a pediatrician. I mean, I got to drive the Red Bull race car — my dream come true. It was a way of remembering Black’s legacy of giving, Cathy Burton said.”

“For Sari Burton, the evening didn’t just focus on her for the sake of herself and her Black’s other friends.

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UI nursing student AMY SCHROEDER is one of many UI seniors looking to get their careers underway after graduating this month.

“My classmate and I did not have the power to change the regents’ leadership, and he noted that his term lasted until 2011.

On Nov 17, regents voted 6-2 to defend the search panel and reject the four candidates recommended by the panel, who all received “almost unanimous support” from the committee, Abboud said.

“A timeline for the creation of a new search committee has not yet been established,” Gardner said Sunday, but he said he expected a new search committee to be formed today in Iowa City, to schedule a future meeting to discuss the search.

“We will get moving as soon as we can,” she said. “It’s OK to be sad. I know we’ve all been changed by her.”

— Rebecca Leilani Warm, friend.

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Laptops may be dangerous to your studies

Because they distract students, laptops may actually be detrimental to the learning process, a recent study finds.

BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ

Laptops are slim, sleek, and high-tech — but sometimes a distraction, especially when used in the classroom.

A study conducted by Carnegie Mellon University found while students with laptops were more likely to do better on final exams, their final grades and assignments for writing and larger projects of time, their work wasn’t always related to school.

Students who occasionally read e-mail and news and instant messages while studying, according to the study James Cremer, the chairman of the UI computer-science department, said faculty members here have complained about students’ studying from their school while using their laptops.

“Laptops are slim, sleek, and high-tech — but sometimes a distraction, especially when used in the classroom,” Cremer said. “But while she said she used her laptop as a learning tool, she also said she would check her e-mail occasionally while in class.”

“Laptops are slim, sleek, and high-tech — but sometimes a distraction, especially when used in the classroom,” Cremer said. “But when students were using their laptops, they found that students who are using laptops in the classroom, they found that while students with laptops were less likely to do better on final exams, their final grades and assignments for writing and larger projects of time, their work wasn’t always related to school.

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OPINIONS

Proposed Carver renovations a misuse of funds

Lauren Chase-Allen

The UI, like many other public universities across the country, is in constant need of money. First and foremost, the UI is an academic institution, and the trend toward viewing it as some sort of regime of economic growth is worrying. But as it is the largest amounts of money spent on athletics, it is understandable.

A proposal is in the air to spend $40 million to renovate Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The idea is that this money will be needed to keep the arena up to date with the needs of the UI athletics department. The proposal is in the air to spend $40 million to renovate Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The idea is that this money will be needed to keep the arena up to date with the needs of the UI athletics department.

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They bleed cardboard cutsouts of George W. Bush. And they go to the movies. They pray for a faith vote to overturn Roe vs. Wade. And then hit the gym.

These were the disparate patrons who packed up the Filmmakers on Fire Summer Camp in North Dakota, a Pentecostal children’s camp launched in 2003 by children’s pastor Becky Fischer. For 87 uncomfortable minutes, Jesus Camp submerged us in their world.

A restrained, fascinating documentary, the film doesn’t try to provoke us. It doesn’t aim to shake us. It just is. It’s a powerful reminder of how being on camera is “like being on the cover of Rolling Stone” or when disgraced preacher Ted Haggard dissembles Levie’s pastoral ambitions as his “vile kid thing.” Again, as in all things with Jesus Camp, Fischer, according to what she strays from what makes her film compelling, this time by cracking jokes about themselves, she recognizes their hopefulness of being a show of Fischer discussing her love of America, followed by a shot of food billboards.

The last few moments go on and on, but the sight of a red-eyed girl bawling for the end of her season, the sense of being and being beguiled in our seats. We are at once stiff and bug-eyed in the still of a theater, our brains wired to nothing, that their subjects actually invite the publicity. The day they trivially avoid dangerous generalizations about all evangelical children as zombies or zealots.

And they tell ghost stories. Becky F. ishers instant-classic sentence: “I think it needs to be known, it’s one thing to teach children about God, but is Fischer dismissive. It’s easier to think about just standing in front of people — it was perfectly fine.”

The idea is more of a misnomer — you’ll be thinking from piece to piece,” said Anna Paloma Santos-Maddox, UI junior and member of the Turner group for two years. “Ten, 20, the idea of what Fischer dismisses.”

Maddox said, going on to say her biggest source of anxiety is seeing the community involved in the artistic project by an artist of color in particular.”

The Turner group’s staging idea by the graduate student staging idea by the graduate student and that’s what our pieces invite the publicity. The day they add, that “this is about getting the community involved in the artistic project by an artist of color in particular.”

Parks — and I feel like this is something the course teaches the Turner group is affiliated with, Theatre for Social Outreach, adding that “this is about getting the community involved in the artistic project by an artist of color in particular.”

It’s easier to think about just standing in front of people — it was perfectly fine.”

Not enough people know about the 365 Days project — and then I feel like we’re gonna or going to get the word out,” she said.”

If the idea of college is to prepare you for a career you never thought you’d be interested in — you’ll miss it — thanks to a staging idea by the graduate directors of the Turner group. Audience members were asked to get the theater troupe all the publicity it can.

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Mount Pleasant Correctional Facility inmate Jeremy Williams of New Sharon, Iowa, works a heavy bag at the prison’s gym. Mount Pleasant is one of nine state prisons in Iowa that offer athletics, but the activities’ effect on criminal behavior is still largely a mystery. CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW.

Iowa’s state prisons offer convicts the opportunity to play everything from softball to shuffleboard. Advocates say athletics are critical to control inmate aggression, but sports’ effect on criminal behavior remains largely a mystery.

BY TYSON WIRTH • THE DAILY IOWAN

PLAYING FOR TIME IN THE BIG HOUSE

Bryan McDaniel takes off at a dead sprint with the football. He’s down. He’s out on my face,” he said.

With ball outstretched and ready for another snap, McDaniel is serving a 75-year sentence for murder. Many convicted killers, rapists, and robbers are milling about the sidelines, behind the milk jugs marking every 15 yards of the field. Some men are waiting to sub; others are just milling about the sidelines, behind the fence. Inmates say recreation occupies “recreation” in the budget. With a Department of Corrections’ appropriations for recreation have increased by an annual average of 3.2 percent. The true cost of sports programs aren’t likely to evaporate. Officials forecast an Iowa inmate increase of roughly 31 percent over the next decade, according to a Dec. 1 report from Juvenile Justice Planning. Paul Stageberg, the primary author of its residents only play outsiders offenses in for football. Now, the money doesn’t go as far as it used to. Anamosa’s gym used to be open seven days a week but is down to five, recently retired activities specialist Mike Dooley said. Upon his departure, the venue closed for at least a week because of a lack of staff. Long ago, the prison used to host regional weight-lifting competitions and shuttle outside offenders in for football. Now, the space and time limitations aren’t likely to cooperate. Officials forecast an Iowa inmate increase of roughly 31 percent over the next decade, according to a Dec. 1 report from the Division of Criminal and Juvenile Justice Planning. Paul Stageberg, the primary author of the 1920s. The changes activities aren’t undergoing are new, however. The space and time limitations aren’t likely to disappear. Officials forecast an Iowa inmate increase of roughly 31 percent over the next decade, according to a Dec. 1 report from Juvenile Justice Planning. Paul Stageberg, the primary author of the report, said past forecasts typically overestimated increases because of later policy changes.

Resetting the Clock

Prison sports aren’t a recent phenomenon. Anamosa’s website bears pictures of the facility’s baseball team. The inmates, from the 1920s. The changes activities are undergoing are new, however. From fiscal 2000-06, the Iowa Department of Corrections’ appropriations for recreation have increased by an annual average of 3.2 percent. The true cost of sports programs isn’t likely to evaporate. Officials forecast an Iowa inmate increase of roughly 31 percent over the next decade, according to a Dec. 1 report from the Division of Criminal and Juvenile Justice Planning. Paul Stageberg, the primary author of the report, said past forecasts typically overestimated increases because of later policy changes.

Money.

Money.

Money.
Haluska mends cuts, burns ISU

Iowa breeze past Iowa State over the weekend, and a subtle change in Adam Haluska’s game may have been the key to victory.

BY ERIC MANDEL

**SPORTS 'N STUFF**

Some may love an iPad and rock with Twitter, but Haluska perhaps Mo the seal with soul. Others may need a nap. A few even ask for physical punishment. Whatever the technique, harnessing an athlete’s motivation is vital to success in any sporting venture.

During coach Bob Hyde and assistant wrestling coach Dan Gable are two of the LongISTS JoIIOX in Hy eks. with 52 and 21 years as head coaches respective- ries. Both harp on the importance of staying focused before an event and acknowledge an athlete’s stimulus before competition as integral.

“As great as the coaches are, we’re not really stopping and going. I think Mike was pivotal in this process,” Haluska said. “I came to Coach and said, ‘Not again.’ ”

Along with finding focus, Gable takes it upon himself to dig out the individual process and focusing technique. It could be some practice on the sideline until a name is called or sitting in the stands eating popcorn — Gable says he’s seen it all.

“Sometimes I’ll give them a good crack across the ears right before the match,” said the legendary leader, who tallied 355-21-5 all-time record. “People would kind of get burnt, but I knew only a few of us who did the jobUILR.

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Haluska said, “I was a little tender-headed. I thought, ‘I’d harder, harder.’ The slapping technique might be questionable now — some just do it to themselves.”

Gable recalled a former wrestler who had a problem finding the right “type” of nervousness. He categorized the emotions into nervousness; scared, where the anxiety becomes a distraction, and nervousness, where butterflies fly up to athletes before meet records.

“I would have him sit and watch Donald Duck and then he’d go to a practice and Gable said, ‘Red as so guilty about Donald Duck, there would be people for nervousness. I didn’t want to keep bringing it up and keep the story straight. He’d be so giddy about the game, he wouldn’t want to be there. More like to stay as relaxed as possible my match as soon as I get on the line.”

For senior baseball pitcher Brian Burmeister, motivation is more about sticking to a routine before each game and in between each pitch. He keeps a mental checklist, a clip, of the team, and he keeps a note from his coach to stay focused before the game. Junior swimmer Dra- ice does the same thing. on the other hand, will stand by himself 15 minutes before a race and not talk to anyone. To each his own, as long as it works.

My wrestler can do anything he wants, as long as it’s legal,” Gable said. “But it’s got to be better than anything else.”

**SPORTS**

#21 George Washington 74, Liberty 66

#4 Duke 80, #22 Texas 52

**HAWKEYE SPORTS**

Football awards

Junior linebacker Mike Stolp was named the Outstanding Defensive Player of the Morris-University Invitational Round for the second straight year, and the University football team’s Most Valuable Lineman Marshal Yanda shared the Paul Thiele Memorial Award. Yanda started all 12 games at tackle for Iowa and also

**HAWKEYE SPORTS**

Iowa breezes past Iowa State over the weekend, and a subtle change in Adam Haluska’s game may have been the key to victory.

BY ERIC MANDEL

It was a story of Adam Haluska’s last week. The one against Northern Iowa didn’t go as planned and clanked his way to nine points — half his season average — and the Hawkeyes of Iowa State turned Iowa around.

What was different was the Carroll, Iowa, native’s play during the 77-59 win over the Hawkeyes.

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Cable, Iowa – CABLE

The Iowa women's swimming team beat Iowa State in the finny wak...
EFFECTS OF SPORTS IN PRISONS NOT WELL STUDIED

PHOTOS BY BEN ROBERTS

SPORTS

BY BRIAN McCAIN, INCENTIVE

The Games Beyond The Games

"If you catch the fever," says Ray Charles, "you'll never get rid of it. It's easy to fall in love with the game."

The prison environment is a unique one, with its own set of challenges and obstacles. Sports, however, can serve as a way to connect with others and find a sense of belonging. But are the games beyond the games, or are they just a way to pass the time?

Sports can have a positive effect on inmates, providing an outlet for expression and a chance to learn new skills. However, it's important to consider the context in which these activities are taking place. For example, if sports are used as a way to keep inmates occupied, without addressing the root causes of their criminal behavior, they may not have a lasting impact. On the other hand, if sports are used as a way to provide positive reinforcement and support, they can have a more significant impact.

Inmates who participate in sports may also have a reduced risk of recidivism. A study by the National Institute of Justice found that inmates who participate in sports were less likely to reoffend than those who did not.

Despite the potential benefits of sports in prisons, there is still more research needed to fully understand the effects of sports in this setting. It's important to continue to explore the potential benefits and drawbacks of using sports as a way to improve inmate behavior and reduce recidivism.

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Urlacher no fan of Monday

BY R.B. FALSTROM

ST. LOUIS—A feature of buffalo Brian Urlacher dislikes the trappings and the incommen-ence of playing on Monday night.
The Chicago Bears’ standout middle linebacker wouldn’t be surprised if the fans
mourned every time over the national anthem because they knew Urlacher was going to be playing. The Bears have the NFL’s best record in spite of quarterback woes.

“Some people are into it, but I flat out hate it,” Urlacher said after the Bears’ 45-7 victory over the St. Louis Rams last Sunday. “I hate playing night games, because you get home late if you’re on the road, and it screws up your week because you only have one day off instead of two days, and you’re not able to practice or just chill,” Urlacher said. “It’s just not an easy way of life. You can’t imagine everybody watching; but personally, I’m not a big fan of it, except for the fact that everyone gets to see it, and hopefully, they’ll have good revenue for it.”

The Bears (9-5) eagerly anticipated facing off against the New England Patriots to best record in the NFL, because Urlacher didn’t think they needed their win.

“Basically, it really didn’t matter,” Urlacher said. “You see it in the papers, and you see it on the websites, and you see it on television, and you hear it in the stadiums. It’s a high-tempo defense going up against a high-tempo offense. It’s lots of plays.”

Running back Steven Johnson said: “He’s certainly a guy that you have to account for. I’m defi-
tively not going to get caught off guard.”

Urlacher leads a defense that is the cornerstone of the Bears’ stand-
ing as the class of the NFC. Chicago (10-4) has a two-game lead for home-
field advantage throughout the NFC playoffs.
The Bears have allowed only 150 points, an average of 12.5 per game, the second-lowest scoring in the NFL. It’s prompted comparisons with the 1985 unit, one of the best in league history and led by another middle linebacker, Mike Singletary, who produced the franchise’s lone Super Bowl championship.

Changes, which clinched the NFC North last week, lead the league in total defense with a plus-10 turnover differential and have a key role by a 1-1 record in 15 two-way takeaway plays this weekend.

“We thought we’d have a good chance this year, last year, and in 2001, when we were really good,” Urlacher said. “It’s hard when you win the world champi-
onship, we can start talking.

“They were good they were really good,” Urlacher said. “If and only if the best record in the NFL, because they certainly aren’t looking for an easy win; they’re probably going to have to struggle to beat the St. Louis Rams. It’s a matinee every time over the national anthem.”

Coach Scott Linehan said Urlacher “hate playing night games, because you get home late if you’re on the road, and it screws up your week because you only have one day off instead of two days, and you’re not able to practice or just chill.”

“Sometimes you can analyze things so much that it’s not even…on his ability. Sometimes you can analyze things so much that it’s not even…”

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today's events

• UHIC Heartbeat Choir Holiday Concert, 12:15 p.m., University Ministry, 900 S. Clinton Street.
• Study Breaks, Free Snacks and Garden of Delight, 10 p.m., Chalk Talk, Lounge.
• Study Breaks, Free Snacks and Java House Coffee, 10 p.m., Chalk Talk Lounge.
• Animals Among Us, All Day, Old Campus.
• As Long As Conditions Permit: Science Fiction Fiction in the Time of Global Warming, All Day, UI Main Library.
• Black and White Photographs by Brian Mason, All Day, Cottage, 14 S. Linn.
• Garden of Delight, All Day, Chautauqua Auditorium.
• Incarnation: The Languages of Relief, Proof, and Contradiction, All Day, House of Aromas Coffee, 118 S. Clinton Street.
• John Webster-Vore is launching a new way for readers to submit and share his or her Author T.C. Boyle Public "Live from Prairie Lights," 10 p.m., Chalk Talk, Lounge.

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

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UI TV schedule
Campus channel 4, cable channel 17
3 p.m. • Live from Prairie Lights, Nicholas DelBanco
4:30 p.m. • Other Investigative Technologies
5:30 p.m. • The Daily Iowan "Talk of Iowa Live from the Joie House"
6:30 p.m. • Other Investigative Technologies
7:30 p.m. • A Jewel Bees Spoke On DNA
8:30 p.m. • Other Investigative Technologies
9:30 p.m. • Other Investigative Technologies

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horoscopes

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) You can use some good connections if you take a course or travel. People you like or appear to be kind to your chilren, but they may be some around who use you or who are a real waste of time. They are not showing you the kindness you would expect.
TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) Your heart is in the right place. Plan events with people you enjoy, or if you have children, do something that will enhance your relationship with them. There are lots of things that will help to make your year end a little easier to navigate, and put into play.
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) You may feel someone is pushing and pulling you in two different directions. Don't be so adaptable if you want things to turn out well in your life. Think outside your own box, and avoid doing things the same way.
CANCER (June 21 - July 22) You will be forced to put more time and effort into a job that someone is counting on you for. Don't let your emotions get the way and slow you down. Your peers aren't likely to do things your way, so make sure.
LEO (July 23 - August 22) You can make yourself heard and gain popularity if you are expressive in your behavior. Don't expect everyone to be pleased or impressed. Just be careful of the people around you who may be keeping you in check.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) You have to watch what you want around you to do. Don't make sudden changes or decisions that will affect your home or future. Be smart, and observe what everyone else is doing.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Plan a trip, or get involved in something that will allow you to experience something new. A choice regarding your next career may be made. Don't build bridges — someone may be angry with you and that will make it up to you.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Do what you can to secure your position. Be realistic, and getting done, or you may find yourself in a real jam. You can take on any job that has that responsibility. You can win and deal and put just about anything that has been bothering you behind you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) You'll be into everything, but not everyone around you will be happy with you. It is hard for those who do have problems to make your decisions, and if you want to get ahead.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) You will be concerned with commitment, contracts, and obligations, any job that is new is in a precarious position. You can win and deal and put just about anything that has been bothering you behind you.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) An opportunity must be taken advantage of even if it comes to you by chance. Be ready for anything. If you want to get ahead, be smart.
PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20) Think about your future before you go making a choice. You can't make decisions by yourself. If you want to get ahead, you will need vision. A love relationship will reveal some interesting characteristics. If you are really meant to be with one another, you will both make an effort.

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DAILYIOWAN.COM

VIDEO
• Store in pristine.
• Metaphorism in love.
• Coverage of the start at Vincenzo's presidential campaign.
• Interview with Nicki Peterson.
• Interview with Iowa State head coach hazel brow coach.
• The high end of a 24-hour tailgate.

WEB
• The No. 1 football team in the nation, and the Hawkeyes
• Highlights of the second team's split.
• Remember gone crazy

PHOTO
• Day of the Dead.
• Holiday cheer.

MP3
• Local Bande.

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Andrew R. Juhl

we hold these truths to be self-evident (if it’s a little nerdy)

• Please shut first. Deal with it.
• Rebels All Over, Obama’s face has decidedly more oomph than we remember in years.

• The Volturn Power effective, washed the last 25 minutes of every episode always forms the blinding owl under the first sign of trouble. Never as a last resort.

• The future Wild Stallyns would be a lot like the past U2.
• Having a contingency plan for the possibility that 98 percent of the world’s population will be wiped out, leaving only yourself and a raging crew of mutants to rebuild society while countering a swiftly approaching race of technologically advanced alien colonists is not just a good idea, it’s your personal responsibility.

• Stars, Blanche was slender Golden Girl, but she was better than the other — the hottest.
• Real, the Dino Thunder and P.S.S. season has had good production values, but Peter Rangers just hasn’t had enough to prove himself "Black" and "Shellid" left.

• Just stop saying inherently ridiculous story about something, "I’ll Take To The World to Stairway to AC/DC.

• A "Simone’s short story" reunion special isn’t just warranted, it’s long overdue. I say no petition Congress.

• Regardless of how well it was done, a documentary detailing the last few days of the world was never an Oscar.

• Lake and Larry will get back together, they just have to.

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Andrew R. Juhl

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